



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

19th Year—45

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, July 11, 1975

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and cool, high in low 70s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny and continued cool, high in 70s.

Map on Page 2.



THE PARACHUTE GAME is one of the favorite activities of mentally handicapped children attending a day camp in Elk Grove

Village's Olmstead Park. The camp, one of seven in the Northwest suburbs, provides

handicapped children with specially designed recreational activities.

Camps provide fun for handicapped

by KATHY BOYCE

All kids love to play. It's a universal language among children of all ages and abilities.

But some children don't always have the opportunity for recreation — children who are handicapped.

Seven camps for children who are educable mentally handicapped or have learning disabilities are operating this summer in communities in the Northwest suburbs. The camps are operated by the Northwest Special Recreation Assn., and are funded by Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling townships and local park districts.

The children, aged 5 to 15, participate in sports and games, arts and crafts and sing-alongs under the direction of the association's supervisory personnel.

THE DAY CAMPS are designed to give the children "a normal, recreational activity that they don't always get," said Gail Greiger, camp coordinator.

Eighteen children are enrolled in the camp at Olmstead Park in Elk Grove Village. The children run and play just like all kids and they're happy to be outside with friends. They

happily run up to any visitor for a hug and a little attention.

"They make friends so easy," said Miss Greiger. "The first day they're friends with everyone." Nine staff members are with the 18 children during the day.

ONE OF THE supervisors, 17-year-old Kim Hartman, is herself an educable mentally handicapped student.

She attends special education classes at Elk Grove High School during the school year.

The children crave lots of attention and affection, Miss Greiger explained. "They need the structure, the organization and the ratio of staff that we give them," she said.

"The children never fail here," she said. "Everything is geared to their

level. The higher ones can excel but the lower ones aren't made fun of," she said. "They compete only against themselves."

This is the second year the camps have been in operation. Camps are also located in parks in Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg, Arlington Heights, Wheeling and Palatine.

50 bring complaints to park board

Two homeowner groups — totaling some 50 residents — confronted Elk Grove park officials Thursday night about an undeveloped park site on Volkhamer Trace and a proposed par-three golf course along Salt Creek.

Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 has offered to give the park district the Volkhamer Trace park site, next to the new Stevenson School in the section of the village west of Ill. Rte. 53.

The park board, however, has been reluctant to take the site because of

drainage problems which could cost at least \$40,000 to correct.

THE LAND IS part of an 8.5-acre school site donated by Dist. 54 by Centex Homes Corp. about two years ago.

Several homeowners told park commissioners Centex salesmen assured them the Volkhamer Trace park would be developed and some said they paid \$100 premiums for lots near the site.

Park Board Pres. Edward Hauser said a meeting is set for next week between park, school and Centex officials to discuss the site.

"That park site is horrible. It's close to a health hazard with all the mosquitos," one woman said. "We were all under the impression that this was a school-park site. It's a little unnerving to find out the park district may not accept it."

Another group of homeowners protested a plan being considered by the park board to build a 9-hole, par-3 golf course on 40 acres bordering Salt Creek between Clearmont Drive and Walnut Lane. The land is jointly owned by the village and the park district.

Gunman killed by cop during restaurant holdup

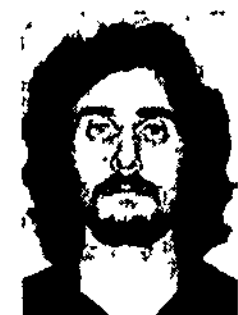
by Joe Swickard

An Arlington Heights policeman, part of a special undercover task force, early Thursday shot and killed a robbery suspect thought to be responsible for a series of area armed robberies since March.

Policemen from five departments, working undercover for the last two weeks trailing the man and his partner throughout the Northwest suburbs, cornered the armed robbers outside the Ponderosa Steak House, 858 N. York Rd., Elmhurst, where the shooting occurred.

Police said the suspect was shot twice with a shotgun in the chest when he turned his gun on the Arlington Heights policeman.

THE DEAD MAN was identified by Elmhurst police as James P. La-



James LaRocco

Rocco, 22, formerly of Niles. His alleged accomplice is Darryl Hedlund, 21, of 1363 Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. Hedlund is being held in lieu of \$50,000 bond on a charge of attempted

armed robbery.

Des Plaines police reportedly were seeking a third suspect Thursday afternoon. He was not identified.

Lt. Roland Erber, of the Elmhurst police, said the shooting came after Hedlund and LaRocco were followed from Des Plaines by police.

Policemen from Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines had the pair under surveillance Wednesday night.

ERBER SAID the suspects were followed by the undercover teams as the pair "cased" a number of steak houses in the area. They reportedly circled the Elmhurst Ponderosa a number of times, leading police to believe it was a target for robbery.

The two Arlington Heights police-

men assigned to the task force, Patrick Kennedy and Scott Rudolph, hid in the bushes at the rear of the restaurant as other members of the team fanned out through the area.

Erber said the suspects hid in the same hedgerow, as Kennedy and Rudolph waited for the restaurant employees to complete their clean-up.

As the manager came out the door, LaRocco emerged from the bushes carrying a .44-caliber magnum pistol. He had a white T-shirt with eyeholes cut in it over his head as a hood, he said.

ERBER SAID LaRocco apparently heard Rudolph and Kennedy as they started to come out of the bushes. He said LaRocco turned and pointed his weapon at Rudolph who then fired his shotgun twice into LaRocco's chest

before he could fire his pistol.

LaRocco was pronounced dead at the scene.

Hedlund was captured by other members of the stakeout team, Erber said.

Police officials said the special team was formed about two weeks ago in response to the series of steak house holdups. Police said the robberies ranged from Des Plaines to Buffalo Grove and usually took place on or near Elmhurst Road.

The series of robberies began in March shortly after LaRocco was released from Joliet State Prison after serving 2½ years of a two-to-four year sentence for an earlier string of robberies.

DES PLAINES police said LaRocco was involved in eight robberies in that

town since March. Buffalo Grove police said he was linked to an armed robbery there.

Arlington Heights police said the pair are prime suspects in a robbery two weeks ago of another steak house. Police in Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Village believe they are responsible for still smaller robberies in those towns.

Police said the suspects usually wore home-made masks for the robberies and would surprise restaurant employees as they left for the night.

Hedlund was arraigned Thursday morning in DuPage Circuit Court on the attempted armed robbery charge. Other police departments are expected to file charges against him shortly.

Group urges change

Unit school study asked

by JUDY JOBBITT

A group of businessmen from Centex Industrial Park in Elk Grove Village is promoting the formation of a unit school district in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59.

A unit district would have one administration and school board for elementary and high schools. Currently Dist. 59 covers kindergarten through eighth grade and is one of seven elementary school districts in the High School Dist. 214 attendance area.

The informal committee of about 10 persons includes several Dist. 59 parents who served on a citizen's committee in 1973 that investigated the feasibility of a unit district.

DIST. 59 SUPT. Roger Bardwell said he thought the impetus behind the businessmen's movement was "economic" and he thought businesses would save a "significant amount of money" by being within a unit district.

Timothy Frisby, committee chairman, said the group wants to "improve education in Elk Grove without reducing the taxes" of businesses. Frisby, director of R. J. Frisby Manufacturing Co. in Elk Grove Village is a director of the Assn. for Industry and Commerce in Elk Grove Village. Frisby has been active with the Elk Grove High School vocational education program and said he has been "very active" in education for two years.

Frisby said businessmen are "interested in how tax dollars are spent and where those dollars are going" but that the Assn. of Industry and Commerce "would probably be against any reduction of taxes. The tax situation is one of the prime advantages of having a unit district in Elk Grove Township. We want to improve education in Elk Grove but without reducing the taxes (to businesses)."

FRISBY SAID committee members want to study how Elk Grove Township students would benefit from a unit district "but we don't want to cause difficulties for anyone else. We need to study the impact this would have on the other suburban communities and to Dist. 214."

Frisby said the committee formed because of Dist. 59's financial problems. The district has tentative plans to hold a referendum to increase its tax rate because of these financial problems.

He said the financial advantage would result from keeping most of Elk Grove Township school tax dollars in the township. Currently Elk Grove Township pays school taxes to Dist. 214 which includes Wheeling Township.

Bardwell said the district "has serious financial problems ahead of us but there are ways we can work out our financial problems" other than a unit district.

JUDY ZANCA, Dist. 59 board president, said a unit district study "is really something out of the board of education hands." She said the board was recently informed about the group.

"We're anxious and curious to see

what's going to happen," she said.

Dist. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert said "if this were to come about and they were to create a unit district in Dist. 59 it would have implications for Dist. 214. Anytime you take a portion of a high school district it would have enrollment, economic, financial and physical ramifications." He has not yet been contacted by any members of the group.

FRISBY SAID THE timing was not right in 1973 for a unit district but "there's been a lot of talk about it for the past few years. It hasn't been a dormant subject. It's not so much the business community but the people in the community who thought it was time to take another look at it." He would not name other committee members.

The 1973 study was conducted over an 8-month period when a committee of 35 citizens investigated three plans for unit districts in the Dist. 59 area. The committee rejected the idea of a unit district by a 15 to 10 vote saying there was no clear educational advantage to a unit district compared with the present dual district system.

The minority disagreed saying there were educational advantages, and at the time, financial advantages that could not be ignored. The minority report was also supported by the Illinois School Consulting Service of Naperville which recommended that a unit district be considered again at a later date.

Faithfest planned at Elk Grove High

A 12-hour Faithfest is planned for Aug. 2 at Elk Grove High School, 500 Elk Grove Blvd.

The program, which will run from 11 a.m. until 11 p.m., is being planned by two Des Plaines women, Ruthann Wanser and Leda Karpen.

The women describe the program as an interdenominational rally which will feature speakers from several faiths and entertainment.

A \$2 donation will be taken at the gate during the rally.

More information about the program can be obtained by calling 296-4789.

The inside story

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Here is the latest set of winning numbers in the Illinois Lottery.
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Matching two of the three three-digit numbers makes you eligible for the \$300,000 prize (awarded one week later) or the \$1 million jackpot (given every two months).

Suburban digest



Farmhouse burns for three hours

Fire destroyed an abandoned farm house Thursday afternoon on Golf west of Busse Road, said Mount Prospect firemen. Cause of the blaze was undetermined but the matter is being investigated, said Lt. Donald Reynolds. He would not say if arson was suspected. Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights fire crews responded to the alarm that came in about 2:47 p.m. and fought the flames for more than three hours. One Mount Prospect fireman, Lt. Dennis Phill, had to be taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights after getting glass splinters in his fingers.

Police investigation stymied

A mix-up in the office of the State's Atty. Bernard Carey has caused a delay in the investigation of Elk Grove Village Patrolman William Jaworski. Jaworski has been suspended from his duties with full pay since an April 5 incident in which 18-year-old Timothy Engelson of Mount Prospect was seriously wounded. According to a spokesman for Carey's office, the matter was never turned over to the special prosecutions unit which handles complaints against police officers, but Elk Grove Village fire and police commission members have been waiting for Carey's investigation to be completed before they consider reinstating Jaworski or taking punitive action.

Long Grove fights for its mail

The rustic community of Long Grove is fighting for its mail boxes. In an attempt to modernize mail delivery in the community, the U.S. Postal Service is considering giving Long Grove urban routes. Citizens there say they don't want it and are clinging to their large, roadside mailboxes which they say can handle anything, from live plants to baby chickens.

Panel looks at unit schools

A group of Elk Grove Village-based businessmen are investigating the idea of a separate, unit school district for Elk Grove Township. Unit districts include elementary and high schools under one superintendent and board of education, unlike dual districts which are the rule in the Northwest suburbs. The self-styled committee members are looking into possibilities of establishing a separate school system in the township which would include Forest View and Elk Grove high schools and local elementary schools. So far, no formal response from school officials.

Harper puts off decision on fall vote

by WANDALYN RICE

The Harper College Board of Trustees looked Thursday night at a possible \$14 million bond referendum to raise funds for purchase of a second campus and completion of buildings on the college's Palatine campus. The board agreed to decide how many projects to include in a fall referendum at its meeting next Thursday.

College officials said the \$14 million package would result in an average property-tax increase of just over 2 cents per \$100 assessed valuation over the 20-year life of the bonds.

Money for many buildings in the package would cover 25 per cent of their cost, with the remaining 75 per cent paid by the state.

Included in the proposed package are:

- \$2,106,000 for purchase of a 112-acre second campus at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Arlington Heights. The board has an option on the property pending voter approval of bonds to pay for it.

- \$3 million to ensure that the college has enough money to pay its 25 per cent share of the buildings which have not been built on the Palatine campus. About 40 per cent of the Palatine campus has not been completed, but college officials say there will not be enough money left from the college's original bond issue passed in 1965 to complete the buildings.

- \$4,196,000 for the college's 25 per cent share of buildings for the second

site. College officials have said they would not expect any of these buildings to be started until after 1980.

- \$3,750,000 for a physical-education building and gymnasium to be built without state money. The buildings would replace the college's fieldhouse, which burned down two years ago. The college has failed to persuade the state to provide money to replace the fieldhouse.

- \$500,000 for miscellaneous projects on the Palatine campus including a stoplight at the entrance, two tennis courts and improved seating on the college football field.

'Payless paydays' seen by state education board

by WANDALYN RICE

Members of the State Board of Education predicted Thursday that Gov. Daniel Walker's education budget cuts will cause "payless paydays, a shorter school year and increased local debt" for local school districts during the coming year.

The board, meeting in Springfield, adopted a resolution, calling on the Illinois General Assembly and the governor's office to meet with parents and educators to determine the full impact of the cuts.

The resolution was proposed by Donald Trutt of Palatine, chairman of the board's budget committee.

THE BOARD statement said, "The state board of education objects strongly to the budget reductions placed upon elementary and secondary education in the state of Illinois. Payless paydays, a shorter school year, increased local debt, these and other hardships will face many of the 1,000 school districts and 2.3 million public-school children of this state."

Wednesday, the governor announced budget cuts he said total \$100 million from the state's education budget.

Walker also vetoed a bill that would have eliminated a requirement in the state-aid formula that many districts roll back their property tax rates. The bill, which contained provisions for property tax increases for some districts, would have "denied local taxpayers tax relief," said Walker.

Officials from the state office of education Thursday disputed Walker's claim that his cut was \$100 million, saying it totals \$142 million. Robert Clark, head of legislative research for the state education office, said Walker apparently did not include cuts he made in newly proposed programs.

EDUCATION officials said the districts hit hardest by the cuts will be those that have been financing budget deficits by issuing tax anticipation

Education-test firm cut out of budget

Computer Psychometric Associates Inc., a controversial educational testing firm, has fallen victim to Gov. Daniel Walker's education budget cuts.

The governor vetoed a \$500,000 appropriation sponsored by State Rep. Thomas Hanahan, D-McHenry, to provide another year's funding for Project SCREEN, a test for children with learning disabilities which is being developed by Computer Psychometric Associates.

Computer Psychometric has already received about \$1.2 million from the state for development of the test, even though independent evaluators have been critical of the company's work.

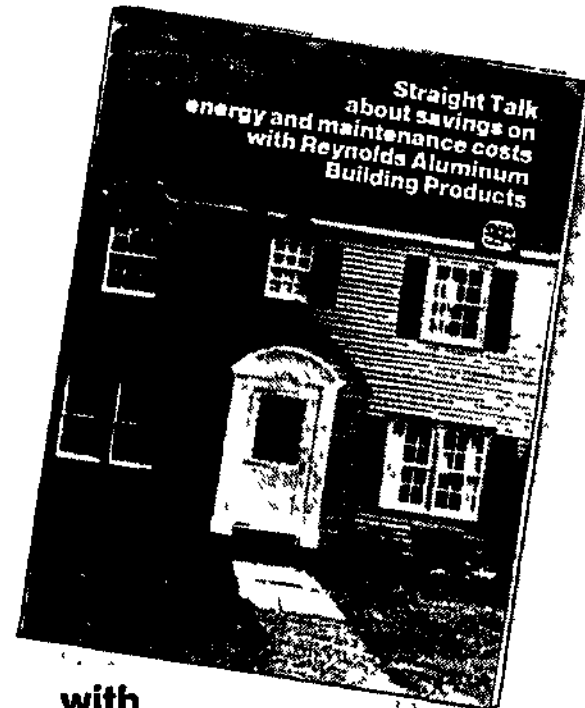
warrants, which allow a district to borrow against future tax revenues.

NORTHWEST suburban school officials were not predicting serious problems for local schools because of the budget cuts. They said they will have to study the governor's actions carefully to determine the full impact on budget.

Marvin Lapicola, business manager of Schaumburg Township Dist. 34, said preliminary estimates indicate the district will receive \$700,000 less in state aid than it had planned for in the coming year's budget.

He said the cut will not put the district into debt this year, but will eliminate the cash reserve the district started using two years ago to eliminate its deficit. "It will not put us into tax anticipation warrants, but it will bring us that much closer," he said.

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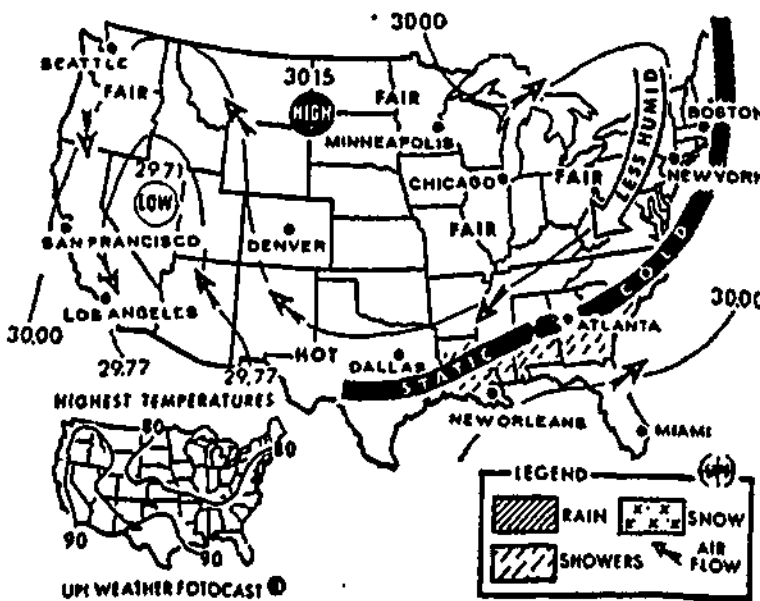
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More of the same...



AROUND THE NATION: showers and thunderstorms from the central Gulf coast to the coast of North Carolina. Fair skies North, in the Pacific states, central Plains, Great Lakes Region. Partly cloudy elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: mostly sun-ny and cool around the state with highs expected about 80. Highs are expected to range in the low 80s in the North and Central areas and around 85 in the South.

Temperatures around the nation:			
High Low		High Low	
Albuquerque	85 65	Indianapolis	85 72
Anchorage	71 58	Jacksonville	84 77
Asheville	81 60	Jacksonville	84 77
Atlanta	87 69	Kansas City	87 71
Birmingham	84 70	Las Vegas	107 79
Boston	79 66	Little Rock	84 72
Charlotte, N.C.	90 71	Los Angeles	90 69
Chicago	85 65	Memphis	84 75
Cincinnati	82 68	Minneapolis	84 68
Cleveland	82 68	Nashville	80 69
Columbus	82 68	New Orleans	84 74
Dallas	82 68	New York	84 68
Denver	80 65	Omaha	83 69
Des Moines	78 63	Philadelphia	87 67
Detroit	78 63	Phoenix	113 85
El Paso	90 70	Pittsburgh	80 67
Hartford	81 67	Portland, Me.	76 64
		Portland, Ore.	82 68
		Providence	87 69
		St. Louis	83 67
		Salt Lake City	83 68
		San Diego	79 68
		San Francisco	67 60
		Seattle	78 68
		Spokane	102 70
		Tampa	85 71
		Washington	80 73
		Wichita	88 69

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Don't extend tax cuts next year: Simon

by United Press International
Treasury Sec. William Simon said Thursday he was opposed to extending individual income-tax cuts into 1976 unless economic recovery is slower than anticipated.

"But if the forecasts of economic recovery turn out to not be accurate in the fall, I will be the first to recommend a tax decrease," Simon said.

Simon acknowledged that with an election year coming up, Congress probably would vote to continue the cuts, enacted earlier this year to stimulate the economy. The cuts, which expire Dec. 31, have lowered income-tax withholding rates for most middle- and lower-income Americans.

In related developments:

- Ford, General Motors and Chrysler said legislating strict fuel-economy standards for automobiles will increase industry unemployment, raise car prices and deny Americans the type of autos they want.
- "The 1983 28 m.p.g. standard cannot be achieved through technological developments — it can be achieved only by restrictions on the size of cars that can be offered," said Elliott M. Estes, president of GM.
- Estes, Chrysler Vice President Alan G. Lofbourrow and Ford Executive Vice President F. G. Secrest disputed the need to impose legislative fuel economy standards, arguing high gasoline prices are sufficient incentive to force the consumer to look for the best fuel economy in a car that suits his needs.
- The Congressional Joint Economic Committee warned that an Arab oil-price increase this fall combined with enactment of President Ford's proposals could retard recovery from the recession for a year.
- The administration disputed the committee's calculations but agreed that oil prices are going to rise steeply in coming months no matter what is done in Washington.
- James Burnham, a senior economist at the Mellon Bank said the United States no longer is in a recession and predicted noticeable improvement in the nation's unemployment picture in 1976 with inflation averaging around five per cent.



FRENCH FOREIGN Minister Jean Sauvagnargues and U.S. Sec. of State Henry Kissinger, centered in a wedge of microphones, answer questions in Paris as they emerge from a meeting with French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing. They reportedly discussed world policy and the Middle East.

U.S. steps up Mideast role

Kissinger pushes SALT agreement

by United Press International
Sec. of State Henry A. Kissinger and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko met Thursday in Geneva, Switzerland, and said they hoped to make progress toward a treaty limiting the number of strategic offensive nuclear weapons each country would possess.

"I hope a SALT (Strategic Arms Limitation Talks) agreement can be reached by the fall" when President Ford and Soviet Communist party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev are to meet in Washington, Kissinger said.

Earlier, a senior American official traveling with Kissinger cautioned that no major breakthrough probably would emerge here and that, in fact, much divides the two sides. Kissinger and Gromyko also were discussing the Moscow-sponsored European Security Conference and, most delicately, American peacemaking attempts in the Middle East.

Kissinger flew in to Geneva from Paris, where he met with French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing and Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues. Kissinger meets Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin Saturday in Bonn in perhaps the high moment of the European trip that ends with a brief Saturday afternoon stop in London.

Meanwhile, an Israeli government source in Tel Aviv said the United States has upgraded its role from mediator to active participant in helping Israel and Egypt work out a new disengagement agreement in the Sinai.

The source said that when Kissinger's shuttle diplomacy in the Middle East collapsed in failure last March, the United States was a "mediator," while it "is now a party to the negotiations."

The new U.S. role was made clear Wednesday, he said, when Foreign Minister Yigal Allon spoke of a "triangular balance" in the current negotiations being conducted through diplomatic channels.

The source also said Israel was seeking an assured level of economic and military aid from Washington.

In Bonn, Rabin met with former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, who had just returned from a week of talks with Soviet leaders in Moscow.

In Washington, a top State Dept. official asked Congress to restore military aid to Turkey to strengthen American influence, remove a threat to NATO and improve chances for settlement of the Cyprus dispute.

The White House sent Joseph Sisco, Undersecretary of State for political affairs, to testify to the House International Relations Committee.

But two former high-ranking officials of the Johnson administration, George Ball and Cyrus Vance, said they opposed Ford's plan for indefinite resumption of military aid to Turkey. Instead they said they favored a 90-day suspension of the ban, extending it further only if progress towards peace in Cyprus were made.

Abductors spare Yank; Briton freed

by United Press International
The left-wing kidnapers of U.S. Army Col. Ernest R. Morgan granted him a "final stay of execution" Thursday in Lebanon but vowed to kill him in 72 hours if the United States did not meet ransom demands by then.

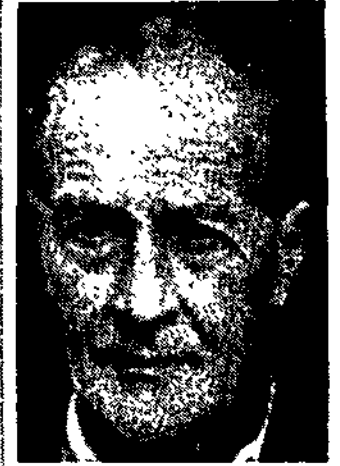
Meanwhile, Ugandan President Idi Amin dramatically freed Dennis Hills, the British lecturer he used as a pawn in a diplomatic war of nerves with London and twice threatened to execute by firing squad, as he discussed future relations with British Foreign Sec. James Callaghan.

In an impassioned tape-recorded plea to U.S. Embassy officials, Morgan, a black, asked the United States not to "abandon" him because of his race.

"This will be our final stay of execution," the abductors said in their message.

After that, they said, Morgan will be "executed by a firing squad" if the United States does not meet their demands for 200 tons of food, 600 tons of building materials and clothing for 3,000 residents of Karantina-Al-Maslakh, a left-wing slum area devastated by last month's street fighting in Beirut.

Amin and Callaghan said Hills' release, after weeks of negotiations and often harsh words between Uganda and Britain, could herald the start of a new era in relations between the two countries.



DENNIS HILLS

The HERALD

The nation

Drug firm tampered with cancer data: FDA
Officials of the Food and Drug Administration testified Thursday that a major drug company destroyed, withheld and altered research data on two drugs that tests indicated were potentially cancer-producing. Adrian Gross, FDA's director of scientific investigations, detailed how reports given to the agency by Searle Laboratories on two drugs it was testing contained discrepancies with original raw data that showed the drugs had caused malignant tumors in mice. The two drugs, still on the market, are Flayyl, which is used for certain vaginal infections, and Aldactone, used to induce urination.

Negotiations begin for Soviet wheat deal
Senate investigators confirmed Thursday that negotiations are under way for the sale of several million tons of U.S. grain to the Soviet Union. The news was expected to drive grain futures prices higher for the third straight day.

Ford, Wallace, Jackson report funds raised
President Ford reported Thursday that in his first 10 days of political fundraising, his reelection campaign has received \$10,000 and spent nearly two-thirds of it. Earlier, two leading Democratic Presidential contenders, Gov. George Wallace of Alabama and Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, said they had raised a total of \$8.6 million for their 1976 campaigns. It also was reported that the 1972 campaign committee for former President Richard M. Nixon reported Thursday that it still had more than \$1.5 million but the money was rapidly being used up for legal fees of some of the Watergate defendants.

The world

Argentine guerrillas attack police stations
Leftist guerrillas in the City of Cordoba, Argentina, attacked police stations and businesses with automatic weapons, hand grenades and firebombs Thursday afternoon, setting off an intense 40-minute gunbattle in which one guerrilla was wounded.

Socialists pull out of Portugal coalition
The Socialist party announced Thursday night it is pulling out of Portugal's coalition government to protest efforts by military rulers to set up a Communist "dictatorship." The announcement came after the military leaders, who hold the real power in the government, announced they were handing over control of the Socialist newspaper Republica to leftist workers.

Philippines may seek ties with Soviets
President Ferdinand E. Marcos said Thursday the Philippines, which recently established diplomatic relations with China, soon will seek similar ties with the Soviet Union and other Communist states in Asia.

Shriver reportedly to bid for Dem Presidential nod

- Sargent Shriver, unsuccessful vice presidential candidate in 1972, reportedly is ready to seek the 1976 Democratic Presidential nomination. F. Gordon Boyce, a former Shriver associate, said Shriver asked him to be one of 50 friends to serve on a national campaign committee.
- Rear Adm. James Stockdale, a Navy pilot who spent more than seven years in a North Vietnamese prisoner of war camp, has been awarded eight medals by Navy Sec. William Medendorp.
- After beginning a summer internship this week as a photographer for the Topeka Capital-Journal, Susan Ford is quitting her job as a columnist for Seventeen magazine. "She found it was taking quite a bit of her time," said Sheila Rabb Weidenfeld, Betty Ford's press secretary.
- Former Nixon administration official Robert Finch has raised \$84,512 to finance his campaign for the Republican senatorial nomination from California. He hopes to win the seat held by Democrat John Tunney.
- The police chief said there was no doubt about it. The auto accident was the fault of Roy Kundtz. Even if Kundtz is the police chief. So Kundtz is having his pay docked \$471 for the next three months to reimburse the City of Carlsbad, Calif., for damage to the city-owned vehicle.
- Grand Ole Opry star Lester Flatt underwent five hours of open-heart surgery Thursday to unclog three arteries. He was reported resting well.
- A red Mustang has been occupying an unpaid parking space in Seymour Sperber's New York City public parking garage since November. The car is registered to Kuboona Makuna,

People

- an official of the Zaire mission to the United Nations. When Makuna was transferred to Brazil, he told Sperber the mission would pick up the car and ship it to him. But that hasn't happened. "We have been rendering monthly bills for eight months and haven't been able to collect," Sperber said. "It seems unreasonable that a country which spends \$25 million to promote a prize fight between Muhammad Ali and George Foreman will ignore their obligations in this country."
- Funeral services are scheduled today for Ramona Pagan of Honolulu, 25, who is survived by 213 descendants.
- Poor Taste of the Day Award: Dessie Daniels of Tulsa filed suit for divorce on the couple's golden wedding anniversary. She accused Willie Daniels of "extreme cruelty."

White House not CIA target: Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford and CIA Director William Colby heatedly denied Thursday reports the agency infiltrated the White House.

Press Sec. Ron Nessen said the President authorized him to "say flatly there are no CIA agents in an undercover or hidden role in the White House and . . . never have been."

A similarly strong denial was made by Colby, on Capitol Hill to testify in the alleged CIA practice of opening private mail. He called charges by Rep. Robert W. Kasten, R-Wis., "outrageous and vicious nonsense."

He said that in the cases where CIA agents are working in the White House and other government agencies they do so with the full knowledge of the head of the agencies.

In other developments:

- In Frederick, Md., the family of the late Frank Olson said it would sue the CIA in connection with Olson's death 22 years ago. A civilian employee of the Army, he jumped to his death from the 10th floor of a New York hotel after CIA agents gave him doses of LSD without his knowledge.
- The House Rules Committee recommended abolishing the House's CIA investigating panel and replacing it with a new one in a move to break the impasse between Democratic committee members.
- The Senate committee investigating the CIA and FBI summoned Atty. Gen Edward H. Levi and FBI Director Clarence Kelley to ask why the FBI is withholding material the committee says it needs.
- In an article in Penthouse magazine, reporter Tad Szulc quoted intelligence sources as saying the CIA helped Israel develop nuclear weapons in the late 1950s. An agency spokesman flatly denied the story, saying the CIA never had "anything whatsoever to do with any possible development of Israeli nuclear weapons."
- Colby told the House Post Office Committee that the CIA pored over 4.3 million pieces of mail sent to Americans from Communist countries during the Cold War days of the 1950s and the antiwar period of the 1960s.
- In Frederick, the Olsons said Frank Olson was the man, described anonymously in the report of the Rockefeller



THE FAMILY of Frank Olson says it will sue the CIA for allegedly causing Olson's death in 1953. They are (from left) Lisa, 29, daughter; Eric, 30, son; Alice, Olson's widow; and Nils, 26, son.

Senate sidetracks dilemma on N. Hampshire election

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate agreed Thursday it was deadlocked on New Hampshire's senatorial election dispute and temporarily sidetracked the eight-month-old controversy so it could deal with other pressing national problems.

The impasse was recognized by both parties after a sixth unprecedented attempt at halting debate failed, 54 to 38. This was six short of the 60 votes needed to invoke cloture.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield suggested the Senate deal with the New Hampshire election controversy two hours each workday and seemed to be drawing some GOP nods of approval until conservative Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., complained there was no need for the Senate to agree to a specific plan.

"New Hampshire needs two senators more than it needs wide roads and free beer," Goldwater said.

An agreement finally was forged — through Tuesday only. As it stands now, the GOP-Democratic pact sets

two hours of debate on the New Hampshire issue each day, with the rest of time being devoted to legislation.

The Senate also approved a bill allocating \$5.5 billion to finance school breakfast programs and other special nutrition programs for children, infants and pregnant women through Sept. 30, 1977.

The House approved a \$4.7 billion Transportation Dept. appropriations measure, rejecting efforts to put restrictions on big trucks and foreign supersonic transport planes.

The measure would finance the Transportation Dept. and several related agencies such as the Civil Aeronautics Board, U. S. Railway Assn. and the Interstate Commerce Commission for the 1976 fiscal year that started July 1.

The House also rejected efforts to roll back to 1974 levels the maximum legal weight of trucks on interstate highways. The action means that states may continue to allow trucks weighing up to 80,000 pounds.

ler commission, who jumped out a window after unknowingly taking LSD administered by CIA agents as an experiment.

"We intend to sue the Central Intelligence Agency for the wrongful death of Frank Olson," the family said.

"In so doing, we hope the full story of Frank Olson's death will emerge."

Blaschke to retire from township post

Margaret Blaschke, Elk Grove Township general assistance director, recently announced that she will retire this fall.

Mrs. Blaschke, 106 Seegers Rd., Arlington Heights, told township auditors this week that she plans to leave in September.

An employee of the township for six years, Mrs. Blaschke was originally hired as an assistant to the township tax collector. When that office was eliminated about three years ago, she took over supervision of the general assistance program.

Another township employee, Frances Altenburg, deputy assessor, retired several weeks ago. Her duties have been assumed by Marilyn Magsamen, 476 Cedar Ln., Elk Grove Village.

Burglars get \$4,000 in furs, cash, jewels

Burglars escaped with an estimated \$4,000 in furs, cash and jewelry from an Elk Grove Village home, police said Thursday.

An occupant of the house, Sophie Bienek, suffered a heart attack after discovering the theft. She was reported in fair condition Thursday in the cardiac-care ward at Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

Police said the incident took place about 11 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Jean Mathy, 999 Maple Ln. They are searching for two men who reportedly were seen in the area about that time driving a late-model, four-door Oldsmobile.

Police ask that persons who see the car to contact the department.



LONG GROVE resident Don Leissner wants to keep his rural address. There's no need for revising street and house addresses, he said, despite plans by the post office to develop a different mail system.

Long Grove mailboxes keep out 'urban' sprawl

by BETTY LEE

Long Grove residents, surrounded by booming suburbs, are struggling to keep their village from being urbanized. There is a rural community and they intend to keep it that way.

The latest threat came when the Lake Zurich Post Office, which serves the village, decided to take a look at Long Grove to see if it could provide a more economical and permanent mailing system.

Residents saw red when officials spoke of changing the rural routes and box numbers to streets and house addresses. The rural routes and mailboxes are part of Long Grove's country atmosphere, residents said.

"As a resident of Long Grove, I'm concerned that we will lose the rural route system and have urbanized, motorized delivery forced upon us," Don Leissner, a resident of the Country Club Estates subdivision.

LEISSNER SAID the majority of residents of Country Club Estates are happy with the present mailing system and would fight any change to urbanized post office services.

The Lake Zurich post office wants to adopt a permanent system of numbers, not necessarily eliminating the rural system, James Laseter, Long Grove village administrator, said.

"I don't feel that's the case," Laseter said of Leissner's complaint. "I think we can come up with a system that's reasonable."

LASETER SAID postal service representatives and members of a village special committee met several weeks ago to discuss alternatives.

"The most prudent course of action is to determine what the majority of the people want," Laseter said. Village officials this week are preparing a questionnaire to be sent to Long Grove residents. "We'll get a mailing out to poll the people and see what their desires are."

Residents will be asked if they prefer to use rural route box numbers, a street address system or a combination of the two, Laseter added.

LEISSNER SAID he fears losing the advantages of a rural mailing system. The advantages include being able to

mail larger and heavier parcels. "If you want you can mail live plants and baby chickens," he said.

Rural delivery also provides residents with post office services at their doorsteps, Leissner said. A person can purchase stamps, register an important letter or send off a package, he said.

"This is particularly important to the farmer or the senior citizen who's not able to travel," Leissner said. "There's no transportation here and for some people a trip to the post office can be difficult."

Leissner said that without the convenience of rural delivery, Long Grove residents must drive an 18-mile trip to the Lake Zurich Post office. "It's a waste of time and money," he said.

A REVAMPING OF addresses in Long Grove would be another waste of time, Leissner said, because of the ways the streets and roads are contoured trip to the Lake Zurich Post office. "It's a waste of time and money," he said.

The cul-de-sacs, dead-end streets and winding roads would make it impossible to set up a numerical, even-odd address system once suggested by the postal service, Leissner said.

"They (post office officials) want to

treat it as normal, but you can see the streets will be impossible," he said. "It's an exercise in futility."

VILLAGE OFFICIALS will probably lean to keeping the rural system in Long Grove, but see a need for a more orderly address system, Laseter said. So far, no ideas have been suggested for a permanent system of numbers.

During the past few years the village experienced several address changes because of the growing population and the increase in mail volume, Laseter said.

A similar incident happened more than a year ago when the post office wanted to urbanize the mail system in Long Grove, Laseter said. Officials abandoned the idea when they found it uneconomical.

Laseter added that residents may confuse the recent issue with the post office controversy in the past. "Consequently some of those remembering are those who are making a great deal of noise now," he said.

But those who remember are making sure Long Grove won't be urbanized, Leissner said. As far as he is concerned, the controversy is one "big mess" by the post office. And residents are prepared to make noise.

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Survey results 'positive'

by DOROTHY OLIVER

Students in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 generally have a positive attitude towards school, their teachers and the district, according to a survey of fourth through eighth graders in the district.

Dist. 54 released the results Thursday. About 230 students participated in the survey taken in April by the district's department of testing and research.

The survey concluded:

- Students on all grade levels know what is expected of them and believe they are doing well in school.

- About 94 per cent of the students feel they have a good relationship with their teachers.

- Students in lower grades have a more positive attitude about the curriculum and instruction than older students. But students in general have a positive attitude about the district and their schools.

- Most students like subjects of

ferred and believe they are learning. Joseph Cech, Dist. 54 director of testing and research and developer of the survey, said seeking student opinions "is somewhat unique for an elementary school. High schools and colleges do this but the idea of asking students what they like about school and what they don't like is a very forward-moving effort on this level."

Cech said one student per classroom in each school was selected at random to participate in the survey. Students anonymously completed the questionnaire.

Forty-five statements of opinion were included, with students responding "yes," "no," or "sometimes." Statements included "My teacher thinks I'm OK," "The school rules are

fair," "I enjoy my social student class," and "My teacher can see my side of a problem."

The survey covered students' attitudes toward subject areas — mathematics, reading, music, physical education, science, social studies and art — and teachers, school rules, learning centers and themselves.

CECH SAID ONE significant trend is that students in lower grades are more positive about the curriculum than students in upper grades.

"That can be read several different ways," Cech said. "More mature students have a more critical and analytical point of view than younger students. They are not as willing to accept things as when they were younger. Also, younger students are more under the influence of their parents and parents say, 'School is good, school is great.' Older children are more under the influence of their peer group, which is not as positive about school."

Cech said few children responded negatively to questions on teacher relationships. He said 3 per cent an-

swered "no" to "My teacher thinks I'm OK"; 5 per cent answered "no" to "My teacher understands me"; 7 per cent answered "no" to "My teacher has a sense of humor"; and 10 per cent answered "no" to "My teacher can see my side of a problem."

Cech said when students were asked if they know what is expected of them at school, only 1 per cent answered "no." When asked if they were doing well in school, 100 per cent answered "yes" or "sometimes."

CECH SAID although the sampling of students was small, "If we were to give this to all the students in the district the percentages wouldn't vary more than 1 per cent."

The information is being distributed to district teachers and principals and is being analyzed by a group of teachers which is expected to suggest changes that can make the district more effective.

"If teachers, principals and school people can find this type of information useful, I will suggest we do this periodically," Cech said.

One-man march on village dies

A promised "one-man" march on Elk Grove Village hall to demand building records fizzled Thursday, but Art Gillis says he'll confront village officials today.

Gillis, a Palatine resident, made a pledge to confront village hall Wednesday night at a meeting called by homeowners to voice complaints about Centex Homes Corp.

Gillis also said that his comments

should not be weighted by the fact that he is an official of the Illinois Housing Development Authority.

Gillis stressed Thursday that he is not acting as a IHDA spokesman.

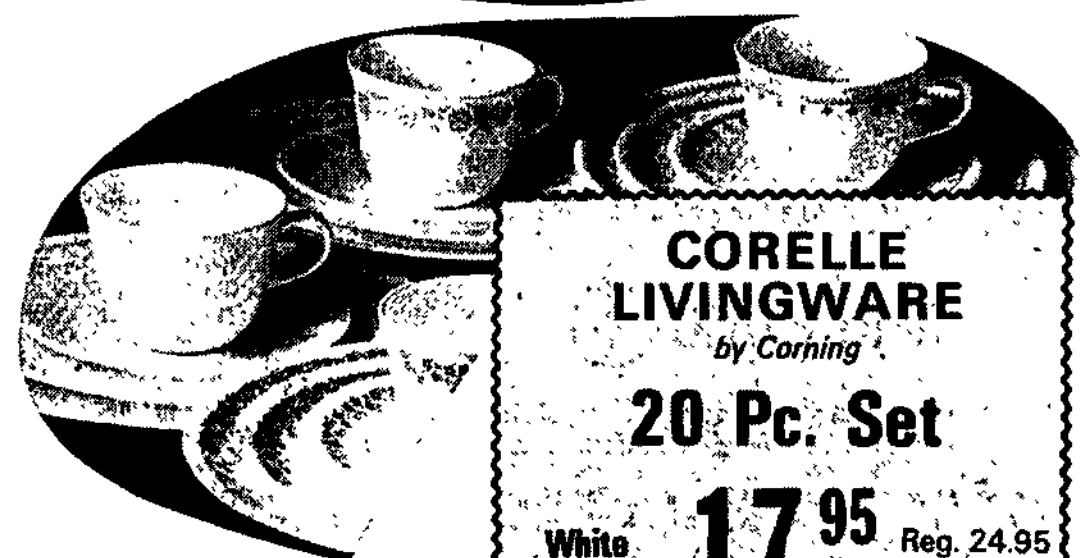
"I'd lose my job if they knew what I said at Wednesday's meeting. I'm just a concerned citizen of the Northwest suburban area; just a person who wants to help a neighbor," he said.

Gillis says he plans to support Elk (Continued on Page 5)



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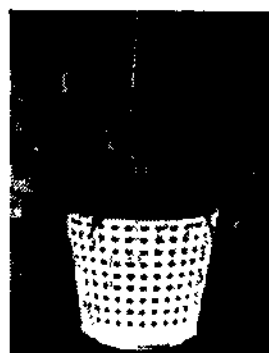
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Red tape mires probe in cop shooting case

The three-month investigation into the shooting of Timothy Engelson, 18, of Mount Prospect by Elk Grove Village Patrolman William Jaworski appears lost in a bureaucratic maze.

While Jaworski remains suspended from duty on full pay, and the Elk Grove fire and police commission delays acting on his suspension until an investigation is made, the special prosecutions unit of the State's Attorney's office never was assigned the case.

David Cuprison, a spokesman for the State's Attorney's office, said a report in late May that the special prosecutions unit was looking into the incident was "an error and a mixup in communication."

"THE INVESTIGATION is still being handled by the State's Attorney's office and has never been transferred to the special prosecutions unit which handles investigations of police officers," Cuprison told The Herald Wednesday.

Cuprison added the case may never be transferred or might receive a cursory review.

Jaworski has been relieved of duty since the April 5 shooting incident. He has been receiving full pay.

The Elk Grove Village Police and Fire Commission has not taken any action on the matter, pending the outcome of the State's Attorney's investigation.

Engelson suffered abdominal wounds during an incident April 5. He has been charged with a number of traffic violations and contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

A number of other young people who were involved in the incident also have been charged.

ENGELSON HAS filed a \$1 million damage suit against the village and Jaworski in connection with the incident.

Police Chief Harry Jenkins of Elk Grove Village appeared puzzled Wednesday over the delay in the investigation.

He said the probe was being delayed by the lack of a written report from the crime lab.

"The laboratory apparently gave the State's Attorney a verbal report

and I received a written report last week," he said.

"WHEN I LEARNED that the State's Attorney's Office had not received the report I sent a copy," he added.

Spokesmen in the State's Attorney's Office, however, said they have no written report and do not want to base a decision on the verbal report of the firearm's identification.

Jenkins said he does not understand the problem. "The report only says that it was Jaworski's gun that fired the bullet and that has never been in dispute," he said.

One-man march on village dies

(Continued from Page 1)

Grove Village resident John Glass's attempt to obtain records of building department inspections of his home at 1310 Aldrin Trail. He contends it is built of inferior materials and has code violations.

Gillis had Wednesday urged Glass and other Elk Grove Village residents "to band together and fight village officials, builders or anyone that's cheating you out of money."

He was a speaker at a meeting scheduled by a homeowners association. It was described as an opportunity for Elk Grove residents to voice complaints against Centex Homes Corp. to a representative of Gov. Daniel Walker's Consumer Advocate's office.

Gillis said Thursday IHDA does not figure in the CAO investigation and that he only attended the meeting because he was an acquaintance of the CAO officials.

"Perhaps I was a bit impassioned when I talked to those poor homeowners who have been bilked but it's so hard not to get mad when you see a hard working man getting cheated," said Gillis.

Thomas Rettenbacher, Building Commissioner, said when he heard of Glass's and Gillis's plans he was surprised.

"The records are available to Glass and they have never been asked for," he added.

Rettenbacher said Glass has had several legitimate complaints about his home and the department has attempted to aid him in the past with the builder agreeing to do several repairs.

"It is not possible for me to say exactly what the problems are but it appears as if the house has excessive humidity and the ceilings have been replaced several times.

"However Glass's house passed building department inspections before Glass moved in," he added.

"Perhaps it does have some of the furnace installation code violations we have recently discovered during our furnace inspections. However these would have nothing to do with the moisture problem," he added.

Rettenbacher said he is ready to speak anytime with Glass or other homeowners.

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'Representing wrong people'

Dem lawyer blasts Scott's office



PATRICK T. MURPHY

by BOB LAHEY

The attorney general, according to Patrick T. Murphy, has been representing the wrong people.

Murphy, a 30-year-old bachelor who formerly served as chief attorney for the Juvenile Office of the Legal Aid Society of Chicago, declares that Illinois attorneys general traditionally have been guilty of "blindly representing state agencies."

They should instead be concerned with the interests of the citizens, who often run afoul of the state bureaucracy, Murphy maintains.

With that in mind, Murphy has set upon a lonely quest for the Democratic nomination for Illinois Attorney General to run against Republican incumbent William Scott, the largest vote-getter (in 1972) in the state's history.

A NATIVE CHICAGOAN, Murphy began his campaign in January and so far has devoted much of his time to getting acquainted with Democratic leaders downstate. He has yet to confer with either Gov. Daniel Walker or Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley concerning his candidacy.

Murphy said he will meet soon with Victor DeGrazia, Walker's top adviser, and will confer with Daley "when the mayor is ready."

"I hope to be able to attract the support of every element of the Democratic party," he said.

MURPHY SEES THE post of attorney general as a natural progression in his career. Since graduation from the Northwestern University School of Law in 1964, "I have been representing the poor and the powerless."

Before joining the Chicago Legal Aid Society, he was assistant director of the National Legal Aid and Defenders Assn. He has also been an assistant state's attorney in Cook County and a member of the Peace Corps, serving as legal director to the commandant of police and the minister of justice in Somalia, Africa.

Among the cases which have gained him public attention was one suit which resulted in the closing of the Sheridan Penal Institute for Boys; one which brought the return to Illinois of 600 delinquent boys in Texas institutions; and a court decision barring the placing of neglected and dependent children in the Audy Home.

CASES SUCH AS these, said Murphy, led him to see the attorney general's office to combat "inequities... forced upon decent, law-abiding citizens, upon disabled and powerless individuals by these big insensitive and self-perpetuating bureaucracies."

He said that Scott, Scott's predecessor William G. Clark, and most other holders of the attorney general's office have mistakenly interpreted their role as the attorney for the state.

"Under common law, the attorney general represented the king. But in America, the power of the king passed not to the governor, but to the people. The attorney general should be the representative of the people," he explained.

Murphy said that, in most cases, the attorney general is required to represent state agencies when they become involved in litigation. But in cases where the state agencies might themselves be in violation of the law, it is the duty of the office to enforce the law against them, he said.

"IT IS ABSURD that (a citizen) should have to retain private counsel to force a state agency to obey the law."

Murphy's campaign has been slow in starting. He estimated this week that he has raised about \$12,000 since January, mostly in contributions of \$100 or less, and has pledges of another \$5,000 or \$6,000.

"IF THE ELECTION were held today, Scott would win in something beyond a landslide," he conceded. "If it were held a year from today, he would win by a landslide. But by November, 1976, we hope to have educated enough people so that I can be elected."

Arlington youth gets \$1,000 grant

An Arlington Heights youth has received a \$1,000 health career scholarship from the Service League at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

Charles Reed, a graduate of Rolling Meadows High School, received the award and plans to become a doctor. He will attend Loyola University in Chicago.

Toni Tumonis of Skokie, a graduate of Niles East High School, also received a scholarship and will use it at Northwestern University in Evanston. She also plans to be a physician.

The awards are presented annually to two graduating high school seniors by the Service League. Winners were selected from 78 applicants from 20 area high schools.



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New buses, rider shelters rate top priority: Pikarsky

by STEVE FORSYTH

A \$9.5 million federal grant for suburban buses and bus-passenger shelters will have high priority in the coming fiscal year, Milton Pikarsky, chairman of the Regional Transportation Authority, said Thursday.

Officials of the Urban Mass Transportation Administration said at a Chicago press conference that the RTA application for the buses and shelters was received too late for consideration in fiscal year 1975, even though it met the March 15 deadline.

Jerry Premo, the federal agency's associate administrator for capital assistance, said the grant could be approved early in the present fiscal year. Thursday's announcement of \$107 million in new federal money for Chicago area programs just after the end of the 1975 fiscal year.

PIKARSKY, WHO also spoke at the press conference, said the suburban grant is high on the RTA priority list for this year. The grant would pay for

147 new buses and 364 bus-passenger shelters, some of them heated. Pikarsky said the RTA has been encouraged by the federal government to pursue the bus-grant request this year.

Thursday's announcement by Judith T. Connor, acting UMTA administrator, included \$11.2 million for the state's \$14-million, commuter-parking program. The grant provides new or improved commuter parking in 19 suburbs, including Arlington Heights.

PREMO SAID the grants bring to \$115 million the total federal money allocated to transit projects in the Chicago area in fiscal 1975. Several suburban transit projects were approved during the year, including purchase of 74 new buses by the North Suburban Mass Transit Dist. (NOR-TRAN), which includes Des Plaines and Wheeling.

Pikarsky had announced earlier that the suburbs would get 230 new buses in the coming year, 130 of which

had already been ordered by municipalities and transit districts. Another 100 will come from a CTA order for 600 to be purchased with money approved by UMTA this week.

The CTA will get a total of \$77.5 million in new grants to buy buses, improve track, and improve CTA operations.

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Mechanics, dealers meet Tuesday

A meeting between representatives of striking auto mechanics and Chicago area car dealers has been scheduled Tuesday in Chicago.

No progress was reported following a bargaining session Thursday morning that included federal mediator Edward Wies and representatives of Local 701 of the International Assn. of Machinists and the Employers Assn. of Greater Chicago.

The Tuesday meeting will be held at the Dirksen Federal Building, starting at 10 a.m. The talks with Wies followed a walkout and strike by some 4,000 area mechanics. The action followed the June 30 expiration of the worker's

contract with auto dealerships. A key issue in the dispute is wages.

No information was available from Local 701 representatives on the meeting Thursday. C. David Burns, representing the employer group, said the "session was pretty much going over what we argued about during the past 11 meetings."

Ninety per cent of the association members are affected by the strike, Burns said. Autos that were in member shops when the strike began "for the most part were returned or repaired and returned," he said. The strike does not affect independent repair shops, foreign car dealerships or department store service centers.

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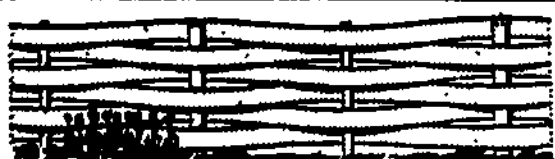
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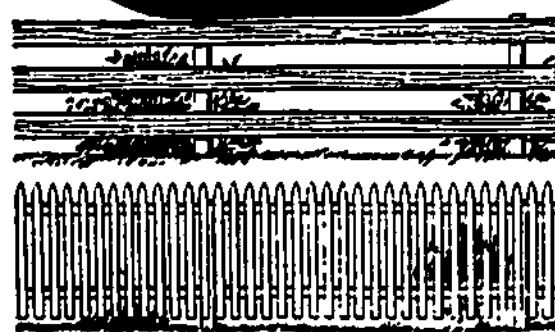
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Many support Reagan as vice president

Ford choice of GOP leaders

by United Press International
Most Republican leaders in Illinois think President Ford would easily defeat former California Gov. Ronald Reagan if both entered an Illinois GOP primary election. Many do not expect Reagan to challenge Ford.

And even Reagan's strongest supporters say they would just as soon see him as Ford's vice president rather than face a primary fight.

The GOP leaders said Ford, who will be in Chicago today and tomorrow, has gained in popularity throughout Illinois in the past month or two. Although some worry about his lack of charisma, others are pleased with his solid, down-to-earth image.

"I'M NOT QUITE sure we want the White House to be a Hollywood stage scene," said Congressman Edward Derwinski, a leader of the state's conservative Republicans.

"I think President Ford relates to the common man as well as anybody since Truman. President Ford is a Republican version of Harry Truman."

Derwinski said he thinks most Republicans would vote for Ford if there is a primary contest.

GOP leaders think Ford's recent rise in popularity is due to the Mayaguez incident, his victories over the Democratic majority in Congress, and the general belief that the economy is en route to recovery.

"I THINK President Ford has kind of taken hold," said Rep. Thomas Rostenkowski of Moline, a moderate Republican. "I think he has really increased his respect. More and more people think he has been acting decisively."

Comments from party leaders all over the state reflect a similar feeling:

• Rep. Henry Hyde, conservative congressman representing Chicago's western suburbs: "As the economy improves, President Ford's stock improves. There's strong Reagan sentiment in my district, and I am an admirer of Reagan as well. But I support Ford, and if Reagan announced, I would still support Ford."

• William Stuhl, GOP State Central Committee member from Belleville: "There are of course a few people who would feel more comfortable with someone like Governor Reagan, but the broadest spectrum of the party supports the President in this area."

• JOSEPH R. HALE, GOP, State Central Committee member representing 22 Southern Illinois counties: "I think to a man, Republican leaders in this area are in support of Ford. There is still some Reagan preferences, but I think that's water over the dam."

• Ray Neumann, GOP state Central Committee member from Peoria said in the Peoria area, Reagan would give Ford "a neck and neck tussle" in a primary contest, but "I don't think Reagan is going to contest Ford for the presidency." Neumann, a conservative, said although Ford lacks charisma, "I'm convinced he's honest and that's not all bad."

• Robert Coulson, former GOP, State Central Committee member from Waukegan said in Lake, Kane and McHenry counties, Ford would win a primary contest easily over either Reagan or Sen. Charles Percy. Of Reagan's support he said, "It's vocal, but historically around here, it never translated into votes."

• Jean Arndt, Republican member of the Rock Island County Board: "President Ford has good rapport in this area. I think he's always been popular in our area and he's probably becoming more popular as time goes along." She said she knows of no active Reagan movement in the area.

• STATE SEN. James "Pete" Philip, DuPage County Republican chairman, and a leader in conservative suburban circles said Ford would have an "extremely tough time" in DuPage County if Reagan challenged him, but "I think the greatest ticket we could put together would be Ford-Reagan. The guy capable of turning people back on is Ronald Reagan. He

California GOP leaders leaving Reagan

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — If Ronald Reagan does challenge President Ford for the GOP presidential nomination, he will have to run without help from several long-time supporters named Thursday to a California campaign committee for Ford.

The 44-member "organizing committee" also includes most of the top Republican officials in Reagan's home state, plus several leading figures in former President Nixon's 1968 and 1972 campaigns.

Reagan, who has said he will decide in the next few months whether to run for the presidency, had no comment on the committee.

The members most closely identified with Reagan include:

• Henry Salvatori, a millionaire oilman who has been a primary fundraiser and contributor for Reagan for

the past decade. Salvatori was state co-chairman of Reagan's first campaign for governor in 1966.

• Taft Schreiber, an entertainment industry magnate who once worked as an agent for Reagan the actor and served on the executive committee in his first campaign for governor.

• Margaret Brock, a delegate to the past six Republican national conventions, a member of Reagan's 1966 and 1970 campaign committees and a current member of the executive committee of the Republican National Finance Committee.

• Paul Haerle of San Francisco, the former governor's one time appointment secretary and Reagan's Northern California campaign chairman in 1970.

• David James of Pasadena, Reagan's Southern California campaign chairman in 1970.

• Dr. William Banowsky, president of Pepperdine University, Reagan's choice as the Republican national committeeman from California, and Southern California chairman of Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign.

Leon Parma, a San Diego businessman, was named chairman of the committee.

Many Reagan backers who want the former governor to run for President have urged him to announce his candidacy quickly before Ford picks up too much support. It was reported earlier this week that a national Reagan campaign committee will be formed in Washington within the month.

makes the bones tingle. He has that ability."

• State Sen. Howard Mohr of Forest Park, a conservative leader in Cook County suburban Republican politics: "I would say at this point President Ford would be the candidate. Should something unforeseen develop, then I would say Ronald Reagan would probably have strong sup-

port from Illinois."

• State Rep. Timothy Simms, R-Rockford, said he thinks Reagan would defeat Ford in the Rockford area if it came to a primary fight. But he said he wouldn't mind a Ford-Reagan ticket. "Reagan would add glamour," he said.

Illinois Comptroller George Lindberg, a leader of the state GOP, said

he doesn't think conservative-moderate-liberal differences in the party will have much effect on Ford's chances.

"What is really going to serve Ford well is the economic upturn that is anticipated for 1976," Lindberg said. "It really doesn't make much difference what the philosophical wings think of him."



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Salad Shrimp-Peeled & Deveined	3 lb. bag	2.95 lb.	\$1.85 lb.
Florida Stone Crab Claws	5 lb. bag	3.50 lb.	\$2.50 lb.
Alaskan King Crab Meat	5 lb. box	6.95 lb.	\$3.95 lb.
Halibut Steaks	3 lb. bag	1.95 lb.	\$1.50 lb.
Salmon Steaks	3 lb. bag	1.99 lb.	\$1.60 lb.
Ocean Perch Fillets	12 lb. box	1.09 lb.	\$.59 lb.
Rainbow Trout-Boned	5 lb. box	1.85 lb.	\$1.25 lb.
Lox-Nova or Regular	3 lb. tray	6.85 lb.	\$4.20 lb.

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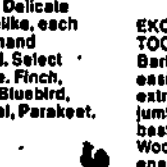
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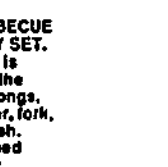
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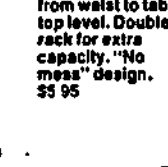
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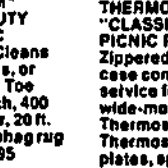
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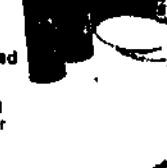
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Bill blocks loss by U.S. of Panama Canal Zone

From Roll Call Report

In the final days before its July 4 recess, the U. S. House of Representatives adopted an amendment to prevent the State Dept. from conducting negotiations that could lead to the U. S. relinquishing its control over the Panama Canal Zone.

In the Senate, a bill was passed to raise the federal debt ceiling from \$331 billion to \$377 billion through Nov. 15, 1975.

Following is a summary of key votes by the Illinois congressional delegation June 26 and June 27. Included in the summary are Illinois' two senators, Republican Charles H. Percy and Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III, and Northwest suburban congressmen Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, and Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th.

House

Panama Canal. Amendment to prevent State Dept. negotiations on the Panama Canal Zone, passed 249-164.

Proponents said the amendment was needed to prevent "piecemeal" surrender of U.S. rights to the canal zone, which would make the Panamanian government susceptible to "global assault by the world Communist movement."

Opponents argued that the amendment undercut the President's constitutional prerogative to negotiate treaties.

YES: Republicans Crane, Hyde, O'Brien and Madigan; Democrats Murphy, Russo, Rostenkowski, and Shipley.

NO: Democrats Mikva, Metcalfe,



Charles Percy



Adlai Stevenson III



Philip Crane



Abner Mikva

Yates, Annunzio, Hall, Price and Simon; Republicans Derinski, McClary, Anderson, Michel, Railsback and Findley.

NOT VOTING: Democrat Collins, Republican Erlenborn.

Illegal Aliens. An amendment to increase from 750 to 1,750 the number of new immigration enforcement officers hired to cut down the number of illegal aliens entering the United States defeated 242-164.

Supporters said the estimated one

million illegal aliens now holding jobs deprive American citizens of employment. Opponents said despite the problem, the expenditure of \$45 million to hire the added officers was unjustified.

NO: Republicans Crane, Derwinski, Anderson, O'Brien, Findley and Madigan; Democrats Metcalfe, Yates, Hall, Shipley, Price and Simon.

YES: Democrats Murphy, Russo, Rostenkowski and Annunzio; Republicans Hyde and Railsback.

NOT VOTING: Democrats Mikva and Collins; Republicans McClary, Erlenborn and Michel.

Antitrust Enforcement. An amendment to increase from \$23.7 million to \$25.3 million the appropriation for salaries and expenses of the Justice Dept.'s Antitrust Division, adopted 230-182.

Sponsors said the Antitrust Division's workload has increased to 19 litigated cases during the past six months, compared to a 10-year average of 11 litigated cases per year. Opponents argued that continued increases in departmental budget requests would make a balanced federal budget impossible.

YES: Democrats Mikva, Metcalfe, Murphy, Russo, Rostenkowski, Yates, Annunzio, Hall, and Simon; Republicans Anderson, O'Brien, Railsback, Findley and Madigan.

NO: Republicans Crane, Derwinski, Hyde and McClary; Democrats Shipley and Price.

NOT VOTING: Republicans Erlenborn and Michel; Democrat Collins.

Senate

Debt Ceiling. Bill raising the federal debt limit from \$331 billion to \$377 billion through Nov. 15, 1975 passed 72-21.

Supporters said a larger federal deficit is more desirable than a depression. Opponents, one of whom called the vote a "sham" because the higher deficit spending has already been committed through separate legislation, cast their votes in protest of reckless federal spending.

YES: Percy.

NOT VOTING: Stevenson.

Stabbing linked to suburban busboy holdups

Arlington Heights police have linked the recent stabbing and robbery of a 32-year-old man to a series of armed robberies of Spanish-speaking busboys in suburban Chicagoland.

Antonio Almaraz, 32, of 20 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, was stabbed Monday night when robbed by three men in Almaraz's brother's apartment, 4 S. Dunton Ave.

Almaraz was reported in fair condition Thursday at Northwest Community Hospital. Almaraz is employed at Arlington Packing Co., Arlington Heights.

Police said they believe the robbery was similar to incidents in Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village, Palatine, Wood Dale, Melrose Park and Elmhurst.

POLICE investigating some of the robberies have said they were searching for a woman-led holdup gang that has robbed Mexican busboys of cash and immigration papers.

The Mount Prospect robbery did not involve a woman, police said. Spanish-speaking males were robbed of \$500 cash June 23 at the Old Orchard Country club.

In the Elk Grove Village robbery, three men were in a room at the Holiday Inn, 1000 Busse Rd., when three men and a woman walked in and attempted to solicit them for an act of prostitution. They were then robbed of about \$1,000 in cash.

Palatine police said three busboys were robbed May 8 by a four member gang which used the same method to enter the apartment.

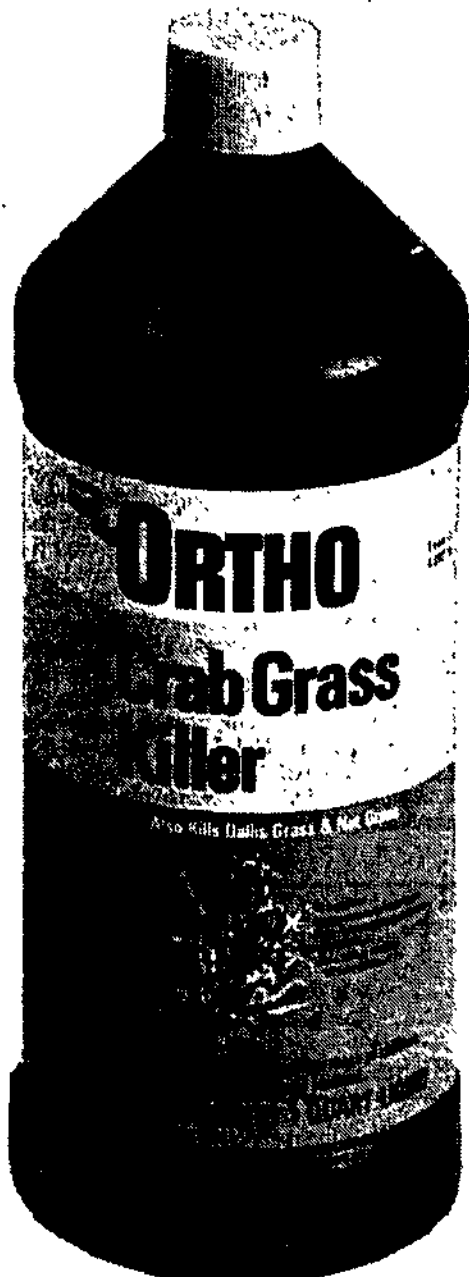
Six Harper students in UN simulation

Six students from Harper College recently participated in a model United Nations in New York City.

Cheryl Smith, Paul Athman, Frank Baker, Harold Honeyman, John Kretschmer, and Steve Coppoletta represented Harper and played the part of the delegation from the Ukrainian Soviet Socialist Republic. All were enrolled in an international relations class taught by Harper political science teacher Molly Walte.

The simulated United Nations involved 1,500 students from colleges and universities in the United States and Canada.

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Herald opinion

Illinois needs no-fault plan

The continued failure of the Illinois General Assembly to agree on a no-fault automobile insurance plan could ultimately contribute to a plan being thrust upon the states by the U. S. Congress.

A bill establishing minimum standards for no-fault insurance has been revived in the U.S. Senate, which last year passed a similar measure later killed in the House.

No-fault insurance means that persons injured in auto accidents receive payment for medical expenses from their own insurance companies, regardless of whose fault the accident may be.

In Illinois, like most other states, insurance claims need not be paid until liability for the accident is determined. That's often a year's long wait.

Proponents of no-fault insurance claim that the practice results in substantial reductions of court claims rising from auto accidents and therefore makes possible lower insurance rates.

The Illinois House this year approved a no-fault plan modeled after a program which has been in effect, with apparent success, for three years in Oregon. According to its propo-

nents, the Oregon law has caused a one-third reduction in the number of lawsuits resulting from injuries.

The Oregon plan died in the Illinois Senate, however, as the result of a dispute over whether a minimum "threshold" should be added at which the automatic payment of claims would be required. Proposals for this threshold varied from \$1,000 to \$4,000.

Also at issue is whether a \$500,000 ceiling should be established on the amount an injured person could claim for "pain and suffering," beyond actual medical expenses.

"Threshold" plans enacted by other states have been held unconstitutional by the courts, while there has been no challenge to the Oregon plan. We believe the placing of a lid on "pain and suffering" damages is reasonable and would further contribute to reducing nuisance suits over traffic accidents.

It is incumbent on state legislators, who continually complain about federal interference in the business of the states, to adopt an acceptable plan before the U.S. government takes over the traditional prerogative of the states to regulate insurance.

Board hatches plan, lets chickens stay

Barbara Monda put up a squawk about her pet chickens and now we all have something to crow about.

Er... we didn't mean to start out that way but something happens to people when they talk about chickens. It's almost as though they can't conduct a

serious conversation about pet chickens without someone's feathers being ruffled and someone else trying to be funny and laying an egg.

Barbara Monda has five pet chickens, and she has grown so attached to the fowl that she asked the Arlington Heights Village Board to relax the rules about keeping them at her suburban home.

Nowadays, chickens in the yard are as rare as hen's teeth, so it took special permission of the village board to allow Miss Monda to keep her pets.

Faced with the dilemma, the board members did not turn, er... tail. They voted to allow five chickens to be kept as pets on probation for six months, pending complaints from the neighborhood.

It's nice to think that there is a way for someone to have a hobby that's a little bit different.

We don't advocate fowl in every yard; harmless pets like chickens can be accommodated once in a while.

We're glad Mrs. Monda didn't have to fly the coop and seek greener pastures in some other suburb.



Inmate urges U.S. prison reform

Are we rejecting rehabilitation?

EDITOR'S NOTE: The author is an inmate at the Wisconsin State Prison at Waupun, Wis.

by PETER F. NOVICK

Believe it or not, I am concerned as anyone over the state of the economy, what's happening in Washington and the escalating crime rate.

That last might be considered anomalous since I am at present incarcerated within the monolithic confines of the Wisconsin State Prison at Waupun.

However, it won't be long before I'm out again. I say "again" for I am a prior or ex-offender, having also served four years in the Missouri State Prison. At this juncture most

readers will write me off as an habitual offender, one of the hard-core incorrigibles for whom there is no hope. But I have not written myself off and I do have hope, tempered with realism about the resistance that I will encounter upon my release with our contemporary mark of Cain — "Ex-Con."

Why am I concerned with the escalating crime rate? Well, for one thing, I don't want to come back. I have had enough of this soul-building non-existence sans just about everything that is good, decent, sane in life.

And I'm getting old. I'm 35 now and there isn't much time left to dig in and do something with what years remain to me. For an ex-con, 35 is old.

And finally the crime rate has everyone, as usual, looking for simple solutions and the simple solution is invariably to fill the prisons to capacity-plus in hopes that the problem will just go away. Meanwhile, life "inside" gets tougher as security is more heavily emphasized. When you restrict thousands of offenders in prisons to a few acres square, surrounded by a granite wall, what else can be emphasized? Worse yet, when I do leave, I wonder: what will I walk into this time with my \$50 "gate money," apathy or active antipathy?

In 1970, Ramsey Clark noted that 80 per cent of the nation's serious crime was committed by repeaters. I think it's safe to assume that the figure has

gone up with the crime rate over the past five years. This year it has been noted that 90 per cent of 10,000 offenders released annually are back within five years, 60 per cent of them within one year.

Along with his figures, Clark also made the observation that "vengeance, at most, can only be a private balancing, not an atonement between the individual and the state."

Prison, today, is still an instrument of vengeance. Our own Warden Gray was quoted in a Milwaukee daily newspaper recently as having stated that punishment, then rehabilitative efforts, are the third and fourth functions of this prison; the first two being the protection of society from the offender and the protection of the offenders from one another. To me it is incomprehensible that anyone can still wonder why the crime rate continues to rise.

As I see it there are only two options, as there have been all along. Realistic reform must be implemented or security given precedence over everything else. When you consider that the median age of offenders has dropped to the early 20s nationwide and that they are breaking the law and coming to prison as never before in our history, the security forces necessary to police such a huge, inherently volatile mass will far exceed anything previously anticipated and will preclude any ultimate solution to anything for anyone.

"Rehabilitation" will become an unworkable concept in the coming megaprisons and America will be well on its way toward its own peculiar brand of Gulag Archipelago. And God help us all then, "inside" and "outside."

The motivated offender coming out of prison today (and there are some) has a tough go ahead whatever his prospects or circumstances. We hear a lot about "responsibility;" the responsibility of the offender to the society he has failed, sometimes even the responsibility of society to the offender who has failed.

How about our responsibility to ourselves as a basically ethical and God-fearing people? We have in our midst a penal structure that is a self-perpetuating economic entity, accountable, apparently, only to itself; that is not only affecting anything positive but actually contributing to the problem of escalating crime.

Within an atmosphere of total control, thousands of human beings are consistently denied their dignity as human beings, their sense of personal worth, even the means to acquire any meaningful "responsibility."

And in the final analysis, it is not only the offender who suffers, but we as a society, as an ethical and God-fearing people. As, indeed, we are as of this moment.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Honest, I'd like to free you, but my best friends are lawyers and insurance men!

'Stop marine slaughter'

In 1968, the Committee for Humane Legislation drafted a measure called the Harris-Pryor bill. This bill was designed to stop the slaughter of marine animals such as the otter, walrus, seal, sea lion, manatee, polar bear, whale and porpoise or dolphin. The Harris-Pryor bill received more mail in its favor than any other measure ever put before the legislature — with the exception of war.

However, Congress ignored those letters and instead bent their ears towards wildlife "managers" who were speaking on behalf of animal exploiters, such as the fur industry. The result was that the Marine Mammal Protection Act, a considerably weak and watered down version of the original, was passed in 1972.

This measure did contain three important parts: 1) Before a marine animal could be captured and taken from the wild, the hunter had to receive a Federal Government permit to do so to be issued after public hearings were held in the matter; 2) A ban on importation of seal skins taken from seals at only 8 months old or younger or nursing; 3) The killing of porpoises due to various fishing techniques must approach zero by October 1974.

Until just recently, tuna fishermen caught their fish by hook and line and all fishing ships can be readily readapted to this method. This technique provided a lot more jobs than the present fishing "on porpoise" method that is currently in vogue.

Since tuna and porpoise travel together, the fishermen look for swimming porpoise and, with the aide of high powered speed boats, herd the dolphins, and inadvertently the tuna, into large nets. The high pitched whine of the motorboats upsets the breathing patterns of the porpoises and causes them to suffocate. The dolphins panic, females have miscarriages and many are mutilated when winches pull the nets tight and into the boats. Dolphins outside of the nets don't fare so well either. Reports taken from Federal government documents cite porpoises dying trying to help others escape the nets, and babies, separated from their mothers by the nets, being run over by speed boats and killed. Some 300,000 dolphins die this way every year. These mammals are fast nearing extinction, as they have a zero population growth level and more are being killed than are being born.

Under the Marine Mammal Protection Act of 1972, the tuna fishermen had until October 20, 1974, to bring porpoise deaths caused by their industry to "insignificant levels approaching zero." Various experiments

were made with "Medina nets," designed to let porpoise escape while the tuna remained inside, but none were successful.

On October 21, 1974, the U. S. Dept. of Commerce issued blanket permits for tuna men to ensnare dolphins in nets for the purpose of catching tuna. The permits are good until December 31, 1975.

The Committee for Humane Legislation filed suit, challenging the permits and saying they violated the Marine Mammal Protection Act.

In the Federal District Court of Washington, D. C., a U. S. District judge stated the court would review the case. It will hear the Department of Commerce environmental impact statement and decide if it complies with the requirements of the National Environmental Protection Agency. If

EIS should prove inadequate, the matter will be remanded to the Dept. of Commerce for additional proceedings. If EIS is accepted, the court will then hear evidence that CHL gives in order to show the inadequacy of EIS.

Meanwhile, tuna men are out in their boats, murdering porpoises for the love of a bunch of green paper.

Now there is a move in Congress to rescind the protection given the porpoise by the Marine Mammal Protection Act, in order to get everyone off their backs. Well, why not? It's an easy enough solution, and it will certainly make the tuna industry happy. Those environmentalists and other people who are complaining on behalf of the dolphins — who do they think they are, anyhow? If they want to see dolphins let them watch Flipper on TV! Imagine them wanting to have a say on what happens to their environment!

Please write your senators and congressmen. You can also boycott tuna to help protect not only the porpoise but also the tuna fish which are becoming almost as overfished as the dolphins. Hit the tuna industry where it hurts — in their pocketbook!

Kathleen Orr
Palatine

Fence post

letters to the editor

'Neighbors hit campers'

Here are some neighbors' comments and opinions given when I asked them to sign a petition for an ordinance prohibiting the prolonged parking of boats, campers, and mobile homes in front of residential property.

Numerous signers vehemently opposed these giant vehicles, many old and dilapidated over the years. Some residents claim that these mobile homes in the driveway are used as living quarters and for entertaining of young friends.

Neighbors also feared that abuses would occur with the parking of boats. In fact, no ordinance prohibits a resident from constructing an entire cab-in cruiser on his driveway. To stop this, it might be necessary to spend thousands of dollars to bring him to

court while he saves money on rental fees.

Other citizens are convinced that parked boats, campers and mobile homes definitely reduce the value of their homes. How? First, some prospective buyers will refuse to consider a home with a view of a parked recreational vehicle or boat. Many of the bids submitted would be lower to compensate for the surroundings. Secondly, real estate agents advise that an appraisal on one property is dependent upon the selling price of similar homes in the area. If numerous homes are undervalued, everyone's would also suffer in value.

Owners of boats, campers, and mobile homes make their purchases so that they can enjoy the wide open spaces during their vacations. Why not preserve every bit of open space for every resident. During the whole year? Numerous property owners who want an attractive neighborhood rent space for their recreational vehicles and boats or park them in their garages. Is it fair that these and other residents be deprived of their right to open space?

Loretta Harders
Mount Prospect

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: President Ford's given some needed support to the development of mass transit.



Dateline 1776

(United Press International)

CAPE CHARLES, Va., July 11 — A young British navy midshipman sent ashore at Yorktown ascertained a report that sailors from his ship had been captured by the rebels. He wrote home: "Thus you see that the people... In Virginia are worse than at Boston."

The almanac

Today is Friday, July 11, the 192nd day of 1976 with 173 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.

John Quincy Adams, sixth president of the United States, was born July 11, 1767. This also is the 43rd birthday of American actor Tab Hunter.

On this day in history:

• In 1933, all school teachers in Germany were ordered to read Adolf Hitler's "Mein Kampf" to become familiar with the Nazi creed.

• In 1952, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was nominated as Republican presidential candidate with Richard Nixon as his running mate. They were elected in November.

• In 1955, the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado was dedicated with 300 cadets in its first class.

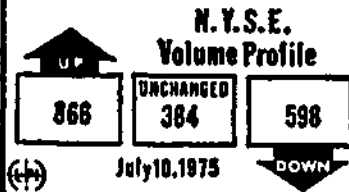
• In 1973, a Brazilian jetliner crashed on approach at Orly Airport in Paris, killing 122 of 134 persons aboard.

A thought for the day: American attorney John Calhoun said, "The surrender of life is nothing, compared to acknowledgement of inferiority."

Stocks unchanged; trading heavy

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Business briefs

Morgan new agent for Lyon

MORGAN STORAGE & Van Co., Inc., 1215 Rand Rd., Des Plaines, has been appointed an agent for Lyon Moving and Storage Co., Los Angeles, Calif.

The announcement was made by Frank Wemheuer, owner of Morgan Storage & Van Co. Lyon Moving and Storage Co. is a subsidiary of Transamerica Corp.

UOP meeting Tuesday

THE UNIVERSAL Oil Products Co. (UOP) annual shareholders' meeting will be Tuesday in Chicago.

The meeting at 11 a.m. will be at the Prudential Building auditorium. UOP is based in Des Plaines.

20-cent Kemper dividend

KEMPER CORP., Long Grove, has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 20 cents a share. It is payable Aug. 29 to shareholders of record Aug. 8.

Amato dealer for Ditto

AMATO OFFICE Equipment Co., 65 E. Palatine Rd., Wheeling, was recently appointed a dealer for Ditto products.

The Wheeling firm is owned by Louis Amato, a former Bell & Howell employee. Distribution will include machines, supplies and service.

NEW YORK (UPI) — After an early surge, prices on the New York Stock Exchange ended little changed Thursday in the heaviest trading in eight weeks.

The Dow Jones industrial average, up more than seven points at the outset, finished unchanged at 871.87, the first time it finished unchanged since Nov. 13. The closely watched average gained 14.08 points Wednesday.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index added 0.01 to 94.81. The average price of an NYSE common share remained unchanged. Advances topped declines, 868 to 598, among the 1,348 issues crossing the tape.

VOLUME SWELLED to 26,880,000 shares from 26,350,000 traded Wednesday, the heaviest turnover since 29,048,070 shares changed hands May 13. The NYSE high-speed transaction ticker ran seven minutes late in early trading.

Texaco led the Big Board actives, gaining 34 to 26 7/8 on 404,000 shares, including a block of 200,000 shares at 26 1/8.

Occidental Petroleum followed, up 1/4 to 21 1/4 on 479,900 shares, including a block of 190,000 shares at 22. MacMillan was third, up 3/4 to 8 1/4 on 351,800 shares, including a block of 200,000 shares 5 1/4.

Buffalo Forge climbed 3/4 to 25, after reporting its six months' earnings climbed to \$2.42 a share from 79 cents a year ago. PepsiCo, which reported

AMEX rejects plan for merger

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Stock Exchange Thursday rejected a proposal to merge with the giant New York Stock Exchange.

Paul Kolton, chairman of the American Exchange, second in size to the New York Exchange, said the exchange's board of directors voted unanimously against the merger.

"The advantage to the public of having two primary exchanges has been evident in a number of areas," Kolton said. "Over the years the Amex has introduced new products, established new procedures for dealing with operational and regulatory matters, and developed advanced technology capable of handling substantially higher volumes efficiently."

KOLTON SAID another factor in rejecting the merger idea "is the relationship between the self regulatory organization and the government."

"The system of self regulation, with government oversight, has worked well over the years. If the major exchanges were to consolidate, the board believes it likely that self-regulatory organizations would necessarily play a significantly reduced role and that there would be more direct government control."

Kolton said the competition between the Amex and the NYSE serves to provide better service to brokers and investors and helps increase stock market business.

higher earnings Wednesday, gained 2 1/8 to 67 1/4. Walt Disney, a 3-point gainer Wednesday after reporting a record third quarter, added 1/8 to 52 1/4.

Burroughs lost 4 3/8 to 103 7/8 and A. E. Staley lost 2 to 52 1/4 despite reporting improved earnings.

U. S. STEEL FELL 3/4 to 81 1/4 after the company announced it was laying off 1,400 workers at its South Chicago works because of reduced orders. Oth-

er steels were mixed. IBM lost 4 1/4 to 204 1/4.

Gold mining issues lost ground as bullion prices declined on foreign exchanges.

Prices closed higher in the heaviest trading of the year on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share increased by nine cents. Volume totaled 4,832,845 shares, up from the 4,147,825 traded Wednesday.

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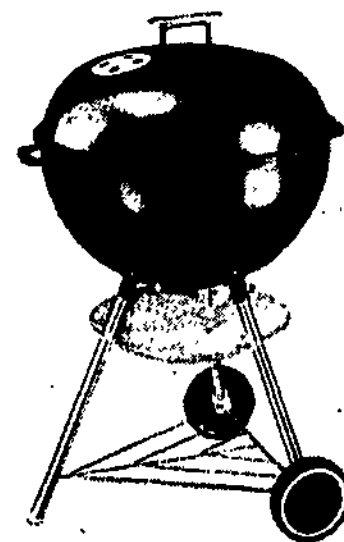
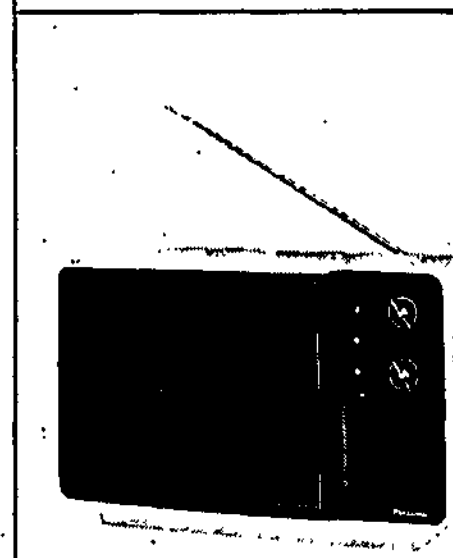
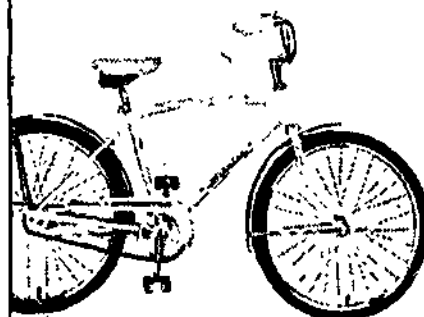
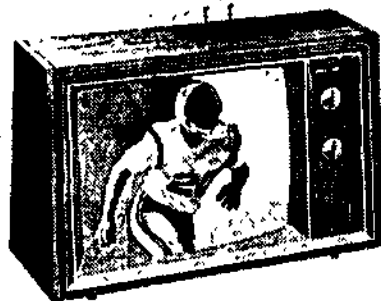
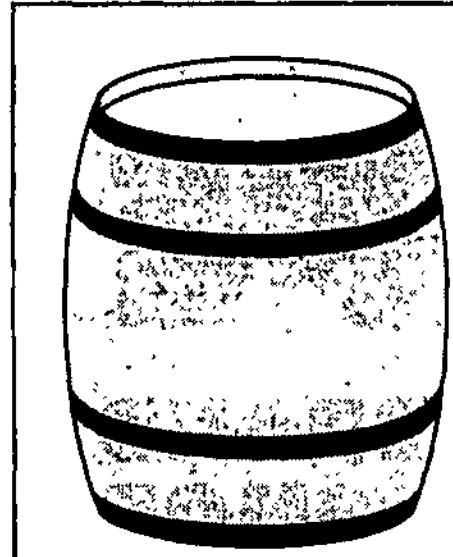
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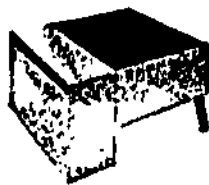
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Maximize business freedom: Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford asked government regulators Thursday to give private business "maximum freedom" and then promised more than 100 U.S. mayors the economy is rebounding and "America's got bright days ahead."

Ford spent two hours in a rare open meeting with about 55 members of federal regulatory agencies to press his case for less government restriction and more competition in business before delivering his pep talk to the mayors an hour later.

Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller was at Ford's side during both get-togethers in the White House East Room, which had political overtones and came just two days after Ford declared his candidacy for 1976.

FORD BEGAN the hectic day by meeting with Republican congressional leaders and planned to depart today on what the White House described as a "nonpolitical" three day swing through Chicago and Michigan for a series of speeches.

Ford, making clear at both appearances he is eager to see rapid im-

provement of the economic situation, told the mayors he was optimistic. Although he said, "We are not out of the woods yet. Every indicator I see is turning up or looks like it is not as bad as it was a couple of months ago."

Taken together, he said, "It adds up to the fact that America is going to start bounding upward," with more job opportunities, and "America's got bright days ahead."

MANY OF THE mayors, down from Boston after a three-day conference, gave Ford long applause after his forecast and earlier when he told

them he favored continuation of the highly popular "general revenue-sharing" program that has sent more than \$17 billion in tax money back to state and local governments since 1972 with few strings attached to control the use of the money.

Ford told the federal regulatory officials that he felt very strongly about reform of government regulations that have become outmoded. He said such restrictions were inhibiting competition, causing higher prices for consumers and they should be abandoned wherever possible.

"I believe the government should

intrude in the free market only when well-defined social objectives can be obtained by such intervention, or when inherent monopoly structures prevent a free competitive market system from operating," he said.

"Government should foster rather than frustrate competition. It should seek to ensure maximum freedom for private enterprise."

Ford added, however, that he wanted the Justice Dept. Antitrust Division to protect consumers. "I believe that competition in product quality and price is the best consumer protection," he said.

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The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Upset stomach at bedtime

My husband has a problem of severe indigestion nightly. When he goes to bed and turns to any position other than his back his stomach burns and he sits up or gets up. He belches and burps and ends up taking Rolaids or soda to relieve it. Sometimes he feels better soon and sometimes it's several hours before he's comfortable enough to sleep.

He had an ulcer test a few years ago and tested okay. He was bothered with indigestion at that time also, but it wasn't a case where he couldn't lie on his sides or stomach, just frequent indigestion.

He seldom drinks any liquor, uses four cups of coffee a day and smokes cigars, but he doesn't inhale. He has had indigestion problems for years but they seem very much worse the last year-and-a-half.

He is hard to get to a doctor unless really in pain, but I feel he would go if you would give us some insight as to what type of tests he should have. All I can think of is either an ulcer or gall bladder problem.

Doctors arrive at a diagnosis by a series of steps. In many cases, as with your husband, the first step is the history, and it may suggest several things. Tests are done to narrow down the possibilities and often enable a definite diagnosis to be made.

The symptoms of ulcer and gall bladder are similar enough that often an examination for both is necessary. Add to this the possibility of gas from colon problems and finally hiatal hernia, which I would suspect is the most likely problem in your husband's case.

The history of having this problem when he lies down is the unique feature. Gall bladder pain and ulcer pain occur regardless of whether you are sitting up or lying down. But most patients with hiatal hernia have discomfort while lying on their back or side.

The symptoms are caused by a leaking of the acid contents of the stomach into the lower esophagus (which can occur without a hernia through the diaphragm, too). When the patient is upright the juices stay in the stomach and the symptoms don't occur.

By taking something which neutralizes the acid in the stomach, the digestive juices that leak backward are not acid and are less irritating. So both getting up and taking antacids helps in such problems.

By managing your life in terms of size of meals, when you eat and not lying down flat you can often relieve the symptoms. Most cases also require antacids when there are symptoms.

Your husband will need X-rays to demonstrate the possibility of a hiatal hernia as well as to examine the stomach and gall bladder.

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THE ROBERT VAUGHNS' two toy poodles often accompany them when they travel. But during the couple's engagement at Drury Lane East Theatre, where both are appearing in "Nobody Loves An Albatross," they were left behind in Beverly Hills, Calif. "Pip is very elegant, very British," said Linda about the one at right, purchased in England. "The other is strictly American. His name is Beans."

(Photograph by Ellen Graham)

The Robert Vaughns

Celebrate 1st anniversary on stage

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Since neither one found time to shop for something sentimentally significant for the other, the Robert Vaughns celebrated their wedding anniversary on stage at Drury Lane East Theatre.

Following the evening performance June 29 of "Nobody Loves an Albatross," in which both are currently appearing, Robert Vaughn took his curtain calls as usual, went out and then briefly returned on stage carrying a cake for his wife of one year, Linda.

The day represents more than a wedding anniversary, however. Exactly five years ago on that date the couple first met. And that occurred in Chicago, too, while both were playing in "The Tender Trap" at Drury Lane South.

"ROBERT HAD A thing about that date. He insisted we'd be married on it. About eight months before we married, he looked up to see what day of the week June 29th fell on. It was a Saturday. He felt it was a good omen," said Linda, whose maiden name is Staab.

A former resident of Park Ridge, she is a '61 graduate of Maine Township High and received her theatrical training at Goodman Theatre where she played roles ranging from Madge in "Picnic" to Irina in "The Three Sisters."

ALSO A DANCER, Linda made her professional debut in "West Side Story" at the Highland Park Music Theatre and appeared in several other Drury Lane South productions leading up to that fateful pairing with Vaughn and a change in her priorities. An acting career was no longer most important.

"IT WAS A SLOW process with us. We never broke up in that five years. It wasn't a question of whether or not we'd be getting married, but rather when," added Linda.

Vaughn, who had never been married before and declared once in an interview he never would, had no ready answer for his change of heart, only that he and Linda reached a point where it made no sense not to be married, particularly when discussing having children.

And Linda, whose overall sparkle in the presence of her actor husband indicates a story book fantasy come true, said, "It was just the right time. Any sooner and I'd have been scared to death." And, she continued, it was the right time to meet Vaughn.

ALWAYS A SOUGHT after Hollywood bachelor, he had disengaged himself from all romantic entanglements during the period he was actively involved with his hit television series, "The Man From U.N.C.L.E.," and at the same time finishing his thesis for his Ph.D., a definitive work on the House Committee on Un-American Activities which he turned into a book, "Only Victims."

WITH BOTH "U.N.C.L.E." and his Ph.D. out of the way (an educational level few actors ever achieve), Vaughn arrived in Chicago with both time and inclination to resume his social life. So says his wife Linda.



"It was automatic and immediate . . . and no one was more surprised than I. Robert had never made a commitment to anyone before."

LINDA HAD HER first taste of glittering Hollywood glamour when at the end of that year she flew to California to be with Vaughn and attend a big New Year's Eve bash at the home of actor Jack Nicholson, a former neighbor.

Awed by her surroundings, Linda had little preparation for what followed . . . being whisked off to London, Paris and Rome while Robert filmed segments of "The Protectors." She dined with counts, cruised on the S. S. France and had two maids and a chauffeur continually at her disposal.

"Harrod's became my local grocery store," she laughed. "Sometimes I didn't know if I was coming or going, but whenever I became frightened, I always knew I could pick up and go home if I wanted to."

BUT LINDA STAAB never did and now Linda Vaughn wouldn't think of it.

Her appearance with Robert in "Nobody Loves An Albatross" is primarily one of convenience.

"If we're not together in plays, our whole lifestyle is thrown off. When filming on location, it's like being married to a doctor or a lawyer. Robert leaves in the morning for work and comes home again at the end of the day."

She and Vaughn have done several commercials together and once Linda appeared in a segment of "The Protectors." Yet she is no longer interested in pursuing her own acting career.

"When I left here to be with Robert in California, people figured I was using him to get work or make connections. People always think there is an ulterior motive. But then they started saying maybe she does love him. I don't see her in any movies."

THE VAUGHNS recently moved into a big Dutch Colonial home in Beverly Hills which Linda describes as a "good, family home . . . we are planning a family."

"We are very much home bodies when we are home and believe it or not, we live a very organized life," she continued. "Robert goes to his office every morning, inside the house, and devours reading material for six to seven hours straight."

"We're probably the only couple who gets the Congressional Record delivered daily. Robert only comes out long enough to get a Diet Dad's Root Beer and some Cheddar cheese."

"But that's fine. I respect his need for privacy. Then I know exactly what my day consists of," continued Linda.

BUT THE VAUGHNS aren't home very much. Following the run of "Nobody Loves an Albatross," they will have just one week to return to California, unpack and pack up again for a two-month stay in Caracas, Venezuela, where Vaughn is shooting a new picture, "Next Week Athens," whose actual setting is Turkey.

"Both of us cherish travel more than anything. We try to have at least two foreign adventures a year."

For Vaughn whose movies and television series have all primarily focused on international espionage, filming abroad has been a way of life.

The two try to save some time at the end of each filming to go off on their own and discover places they probably will never have an opportunity to visit again.

ONCE THEY MADE their way to Nepal, to the town of Katmandu at the foot of the Himalayas where Linda had to get special permission from the Crown Prince to bring in more than two pairs of shoes and a camera.

"It's like a piece of another time. Both of us love history and seeking out places time hasn't changed too much."

"When we're getting ready to travel we take out this huge school map and decide where we want to go and what we want to see that might be in the general vicinity."

Seldom are the Vaughns separated. "I don't marry someone to live apart from him though Robert and I have our own little trips," said Linda.

ROBERT MIGHT precede his wife to a location or she might return a week early to get the house in order or visit with family.

"These periods are just long enough. We particularly miss each other over dinner. We adore a quiet restaurant, good conversation and fine wine," she said.

"Robert's the brightest man I've ever met. To love and live with someone you respect intellectually is a constant challenge. It's truly exciting."

Straight off the washroom wall

by KATHY BOYCE
(A review)

It's difficult to say which is crazier, the "Encyclopedia of Graffiti" or the people who wrote it, Robert Reissner and Lorraine Wechsler.

The sanity of anyone who spends time copying graffiti from washroom walls throughout the United States and Europe has to be subject to question.

Yet, this is the kind of book that causes the reader to say, "Gee, I wish I'd thought of that," because it's a book that should have been written. Graffiti is the literature of the common man and it should be recorded. Besides, it's enjoyable reading.

The term "encyclopedia" is a

bit misleading. It's doubtful that the authors intended their book for reference work. It's difficult to imagine a situation where a particular sentence of such commentary would be useful. Rather, this book presents in a tongue-in-cheek fashion, the thoughts that preoccupy mankind.

AS YOU MIGHT guess, most of the content of the book (MacMillan Publishing Co., \$15), is not suitable for print in a family newspaper. However, the number of pages devoted to some of the more lengthy sections indicate the nature of these topics. Fifteen pages are devoted to defecation, nine to heterosexual intercourse, eight to homosexuality, 19 to love, seven to prostitution, nine to revo-

lution, seven to the Vietnam War and 11 to wall writing.

Almost every imaginable subject is included from aardvark to zoerasty from the days of Pompeii to the present. The book is sure to offend almost everyone.

Graffiti is political commentary. "Spiro Agnew: the human edsel." "Mao Tse-tung plays Monopoly."

It's humor, as evidenced by the graffiti in the men's room. "You don't buy beer here, you just rent it."

It's religious sarcasm. "God is not dead! He is alive and auto-graphing bibles at Brentano's."

SOME GRAFFITI is even conversational. One nameless author scribbled, "I shot Hitler," but yet another came along to complete

the dialog. "You missed me, schweinhunt."

Graffiti is clever — "This is where Napoleon tore his Bona-parté." "Pray for obscene mail."

There's even a bit of philosophy in graffiti. "I want to be what I was when I wanted to be what I am now."

Some notable figures also creep into graffiti. "Twiggy is the deflated British pound."

Most graffiti, of course, is obscene, funny, revolutionary, racist and just plain crass. But there are some verses we find here and there that express human emotion that perhaps cannot be expressed elsewhere. Some graffiti is quite touching. One included in this

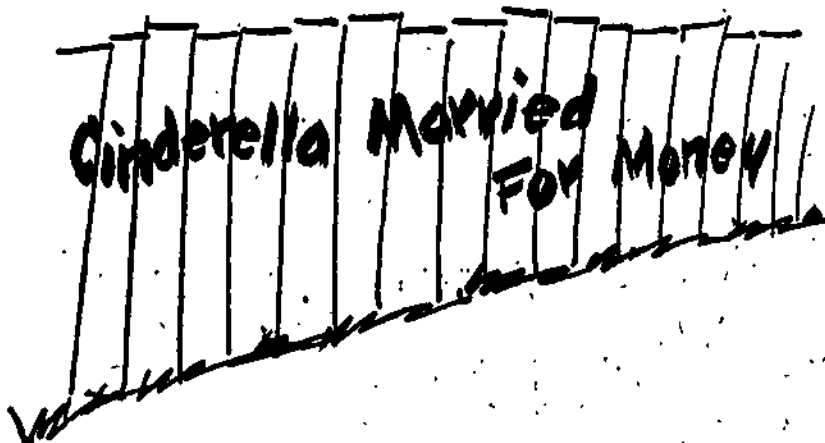
book under the section "love" is a beautiful example. It was written in the dust of a window of a building in New York City.

"I NEED NO sunshine save the light within your eyes. With all the souls deep knowledge glowing. I love you Kiwi."

Probably all of us have had a particular thought that we wish to pass on but have no means of expression. How many have felt that urge to scribble a message anonymously in public view in washrooms, subways, on construction fences?

That urge is also discussed in "The Encyclopedia of Graffiti." One message sums it up.

"Happiness is a white wall and a magic marker."



A rhythm and blues feel to latest Taylor album

Back around 1970 James Taylor was being hailed as the leading proponent of the next new direction in popular music. Taylor even made the cover of Time magazine, a first for popular singers.

Since then Taylor has been the shy star. He has retreated even more to his privacy, emerging about once a year to issue an album and do a tour. It also seemed that Taylor had peaked musically, too, in the days of the "Sweet Baby James" and "Mud Slide Slim" albums.

I think Taylor has been just carrying his lying-low philosophy to his music. But now he is starting to re-emerge and his new album "Gorilla" (Warner Bros. records) shows expansion in two directions.

Taylor's guitar-dominated, low-key style, first, is expanded through the addition of California-style vocal harmonies, delightfully provided by Graham Nash and David Crosby on "Mexico" and "Lighthouse." Both songs are among the album's best.

SECONDLY, THE guitar domination is often abandoned for a broader and richer instrumentation, such as the south of the border feel to both "Mexico" and "Sarah Maria" (which, written for his daughter, is Taylor's



James Taylor

first lullaby since "Sweet Baby James").

Part of this expanded instrumentation is the slight inclusion of a light rhythm and blues feel, best evident on Taylor's new single "How Sweet It Is (To Be Loved By You)." The song was a hit in 1964-65 for Marvin Gaye. The R-B feel also is evident on "Music" and "I Was A Fool To Love."

Taylor still manages a dull song or two (with the title tune about the worst), but I think further movement along these new directions will lead to even better music.

Playback

by Tom Von Malder

OTHER RECENT releases loosely categorized as folk music:

"Something In My Life" by Tom Paxton (Private Stock records). Paxton was one of the leaders of the mid '60s protest singers, writing such songs as "Lyndon Johnson Told the Nation," "What Did You Learn In School Today?" and "Talking Vietnam." He was influenced by Pete Seeger and Woody Guthrie, and in his turn influenced Bob Dylan, Joan Baez, Judy Collins and Phil Ochs.

This album shows that while his writing style has not changed much, his music is very contemporary. There aren't any real protest songs here, but lots of insights on life — something most modern music lacks. The title song and "And Then You Smiled" are highlights.

"TOGETHER IN Concert" by Pete Seeger and Arlo Guthrie (Reprise records). This fine two-record set, part of which was recorded at Chicago's Opera House, spans several generations of folk songs, including some of Guthrie's best. The pairing was a natural as Seeger often worked with Guthrie's father, Woody. The audiences' reactions are understandably warm.

"Old and In the Way" (Round records). Bluegrass music done simply and well by Jerry Garcia (banjo), David Grisman (mandolin), Peter Rowan (guitar), John Kahn (string bass) and Vassar Clements (violin) makes this a fine album.

The vocals are a bit smoother than one expects with bluegrass, but it is the musicianship that shines on the album anyway.

"TIGER ROSE" by Robert Hunter (also Round). This disappointing second solo effort by the lyricist of the Grateful Dead is more countryish than the first and sounds a lot more leaden. Even the sparkle seems gone from Hunter's lyrics. The good moments are all too brief and far too scattered.

Arlo Guthrie, with Joan Baez and Hoyt Axton, will appear Saturday at Washington Park, Homewood. James Taylor will be at the same location July 18.

Story about 'slow' learners and how they can be helped

"GIDEON, A BOY WHO HATES LEARNING IN SCHOOL"

BY GLADYS NATCHEZ

Basic Books, Inc., \$8.95

When most of us went to school, children were simply classified either bright or slow. Either you completed all your assignments and understood what you were supposed to be learning, or you didn't. Slow children either plugged along in hopes of catching up, or were held back a grade at the end of the year. No one seemed to care why these slow learners had problems — they just did.

Now that our children are in school, the situation is almost completely reversed. The problems of "slow" learners have been diagnosed and broken into many different, and sometimes bewildering, categories. Pay-



GIDEON

chotherapist and reading specialist Gladys Natchez has tried to illuminate one of those categories, the learning-disabled, in the book "Gideon, A Boy Who Hates Learning in School."

TOLD IN fictionalized case history form, the story of Gideon is really a composite of several children Mrs. Natchez has met in her work.

Gideon Tobin is a likable red-haired nine-year-old who can't seem to keep up in school. He's at the bottom of his third grade class, hates to read, and does reasonably well only in mathematics. To make things worse, he's in an especially gifted class of children, and has a teacher, Mrs. Mazur, who seems a little less than human in her impatience with Gideon's problems.

Gideon's parents don't help much, either. Mrs. Tobin is well-educated and hence very anxious about her son's failure to live up to intellectual

The book stall

expectations. Mr. Tobin, impatient with his wife's superior education and his son's disinterest in school, frequently flies off the handle with a stream of "damn it all." And as a further affront, Gideon has a younger brother Kevin who has absolutely no problems at all.

THE READER can see no hope for Gideon until the Tobins throw up their hands and seek a professional reading tutor, Mrs. Davis. She is all the things Gideon needs — patient, supportive, and an excellent source of soda pop and candy. Miracles take time, however — nearly a year.

Gideon has always been a "slow grower" according to his doctor. His natural growth lag caused him to learn more slowly than the more mature children his age. When his parents and teachers expected more of him, his cycle of failure began. The more he failed to live up to everyone's expectation, the less he tried. He began to hate school. To him it was only a place of insult and ridicule.

IN THE END, Mrs. Davis triumphs over Gideon's impatient parents and teachers. Gideon is promoted to the fourth grade, and seems well on the way to liking school and learning.

The story seems simplistic in such a brief account, but indeed there are aspects of the case that don't ring true. Fortunately, the Mrs. Mazurs in Northwest suburban school systems are few and far between — it's difficult to imagine that a well-trained teacher could go through an entire year with a learning-disabled child and do nothing but put him down. It's also sad to read about a pair of parents who bemoan their child's inability to learn without once sitting down with him and gently asking why.

PERHAPS MRS. Natchez meant these bad examples as warnings to parents or teachers who might be reading "Gideon." Otherwise, the book is interesting reading for people who've wondered what a learning disability is, and who might profit from the mistakes of others.

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'Spoon River' opens
Curtain goes up tonight on the opening performance of Des Plaines Theatre Guild's Bicentennial offering, "Spoon River Anthology." The dramatization of the Edgar Lee Masters verses about the fictional Illinois town of Spoon River will be presented again Saturday night and also July 18 and 19 at Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. Performance starts at 8:30 p.m.
Information, 296-1211, noon to 8 p.m. except Sunday. Tickets \$2.50.

Band at Woodfield Mall
A stage band combo, The Firebirds, will perform at the Woodfield Mall in Schaumburg from 9:30 a.m. till noon Saturday. They will feature selections made popular by such groups as The Carpenters, Chase and Chicago.

'Art at the Market'
Nearly 50 artists are scheduled to exhibit their work at the fourth annual "Art at the Market" show co-sponsored by Arlington Heights Art Guild and Arlington Market Merchants Association Sunday. The exhibit opens at 10 a.m. and continues until 6 p.m. with prizes and ribbons to be awarded for oil and acrylic, watercolor, sculpture and mixed media.
The market is at Dryden Avenue and Kensington Road, Arlington Heights.

'Dark of Moon' tryouts
Friends of Schaumburg Township Library will conduct tryouts for "Dark of the Moon," their first production for the next season, Friday, July 18, at the library. The cast calls for 26 male and female actors, age 17 and up. Tryouts begin at 7:30 p.m.
Those who cannot make the July 18 auditions may arrange a reading before that date by calling 529-1732.

'My Treehouse'
"My Treehouse in Tanganyika," premier production of a new area theater group, Fortune Theater, continues at Christ Church in Des Plaines. Performances are Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Sundays, through July 27 and take place in the basement of the church at Cora and Henry Streets.
Information, 827-6932 or 631-8209. Tickets \$3 Fridays and Saturdays, \$2.50 Sundays.

Art show in Palatine
Paintings, sculpture, pottery and a variety of other crafts will be exhibited Saturday and Sunday at the Palatine Mall arts and crafts show. Over 50 artisans will be represented. Sponsored by the Midwest Artists Association, the show will feature many craftsmen demonstrating their work including portrait sketching, quilling and glass blowing. The mall is located where Hicks and Baldwin Roads intersect with Route 14 in Palatine.

Duke Ellington Band to play

The Duke Ellington Orchestra directed by the late musician's son, Mercer Ellington, will perform for the free Old Orchard summer concert Monday evening at 9:15.
For many years Duke Ellington and his orchestra entertained those attending the outdoor concert series in the Skokie shopping center at Golf Road and Skokie Boulevard. Mercer, a composer, arranger and trumpet player, is taking up where his father left off.
The orchestra's repertoire contains all the compositions and arrangements made famous by Duke's band, and personnel includes such musicians long associated with him as Cootie Williams, Harold Ashby, Moomy Johnson and Chuck Connors.



Mercer Ellington



Comedy bill stars husband and wife

by PAT ADAM
(A review)
Recent theater seasons have brought a number of one-act play combinations centered around a common theme, "Plaza Suite," "Lovers and Other Strangers," "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running."

Though local productions of all three have been so successful to varying extent, none has been spectacularly so.
Now Country Club Comedy Theatre has plucked three of the best from each and put them together in a package starring a husband and wife team, John and Mariann Marquette.

The funniest and best acted of the trio is the middle play, "Visitors from Forest Hills," from Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite." The Marquettes are the epitome of frustration as the parents whose daughter refuses to come out of the bathroom for her pending marriage. Each minute she remains behind the locked door, Daddy's mind is calculating the cost.

THE PARENTS try pleading, berating, threatening but to no avail. Mimsey, the bride, played by Gail Cappel, refuses to come forth, and matters only get worse as the mother tears her stocking, then breaks her diamond ring, and the husband rips the sleeve of his suit coat. Both are ready to toss in the towel when the bridegroom, played by Bob Andrews, arrives at the hotel room.
The play ends on a swift ironic note that leaves the audience howling.

In the opening one-act the Marquettes are cast as husband and wife in "Wilma and Johnnie," from "Lovers and Other Strangers." The scene is still the bedroom, but under other circumstances. Over the years their sex roles have altered, Wilma becoming assertive and Johnnie losing his "boss" standing. She's determined he shall make love to her and done everything in the book to assure it — ordered champagne, worn a revealing black nightgown, doused herself with perfume. But he's "not in the mood."

THE ENCOUNTER, though hilarious, is also perceptive as each reveals inner fears and feelings. She wants to be considered a person, he needs a woman to bolster him when the going's rough.

In the closing act, "I'm Herbert," the Marquettes are cast as an elderly couple whose lovemaking is now relegated mainly to holding hands and remembering. Unfortunately each has trouble remembering who the other is since both have had other mates and lovers.

Funny the first time around, this one-act is rather boring on second serving. And I find poking fun at this aspect of age somewhat offensive. But the Marquettes do an excellent performance.

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Pops concert, dinner Monday at Harper

Palatine Concert Band will provide the program of music for a dinner and pops concert at Harper College Monday.
Dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. on the College Center patio, or indoors in case of inclement weather. The concert will begin at 7 p.m.
Price of the dinner is \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for children 6 to 12 years of age, and is free for children under 6.
The public is invited to attend the concert, whether or not they participate in the dinner.
Tickets will not be sold in advance for the dinner. Reservations are not necessary for dinner or concert.

KAREN KNUDSEN of Palatine and Sandy Rode of Elk Grove are among the eight versatile actors who portray a total of 75 characters in Des Plaines Theatre Guild's Bicentennial presentation, "Spoon River Anthology" opening tonight. See Billboard listing.

trayal of the old folks.
In fact, they do a superb job in all three one-acts, though Mariann is given to hamming it up a bit in "Wilma and Johnnie."
GEORGE AND Georgiana Spelvin have bit roles as the bellboy and the maid in "I'm Herbert," which is from "I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running."
Director Tom Ventriss has taken

the liberty of having all three plays take place in Suite 719 of the Plaza Hotel, so the same set can be utilized; and it's an attractive one.
Entitled "Comedy Tonight," the current bill will play at the theater in Old Orchard Country Club into early August. Dinner-theater packages are available, as well as group rates for parties or benefits. Information, 398-3370.

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Bolshoi not as good as expected

by LYNN ASINOF
(a review)

They leap and jump and turn in ways that seem to defy the laws of gravity, but the Bolshoi Ballet lacked spirit amidst its display of technical brilliance this week at the Opera House.

Perhaps it was the ballet itself. "Spartacus," a piece about the Thracian slave who rebelled against the Roman legions, is a big ballet with big music, big steps and big sets that leave you crying for a little subtlety.

The choreography is extremely difficult. The dancers seem to spend half their time in the air with dramatic leaps and lifts and carries. And they move across the floor on lightning feet in complex patterns that happen too quickly for the eye to see.

BUT WHEN THE Bolshoi first visited this country, I remember a dancer dressed in red who made time stand still when she leaped from one end of the stage to the other.

No one made time stop Tuesday night when the Bolshoi opened its three-day Chicago visit, although several of the dancers provided moments of real beauty.

Natalia Bessmertnova, who danced the role of Spartacus' wife Phrygia, is a will-o-the-wisp dancer with delicate

lines and floating arms. Her love scenes with Spartacus, danced by Mikhail Lavrovsky, were touching, providing some of the few moments of true emotion in the performance.

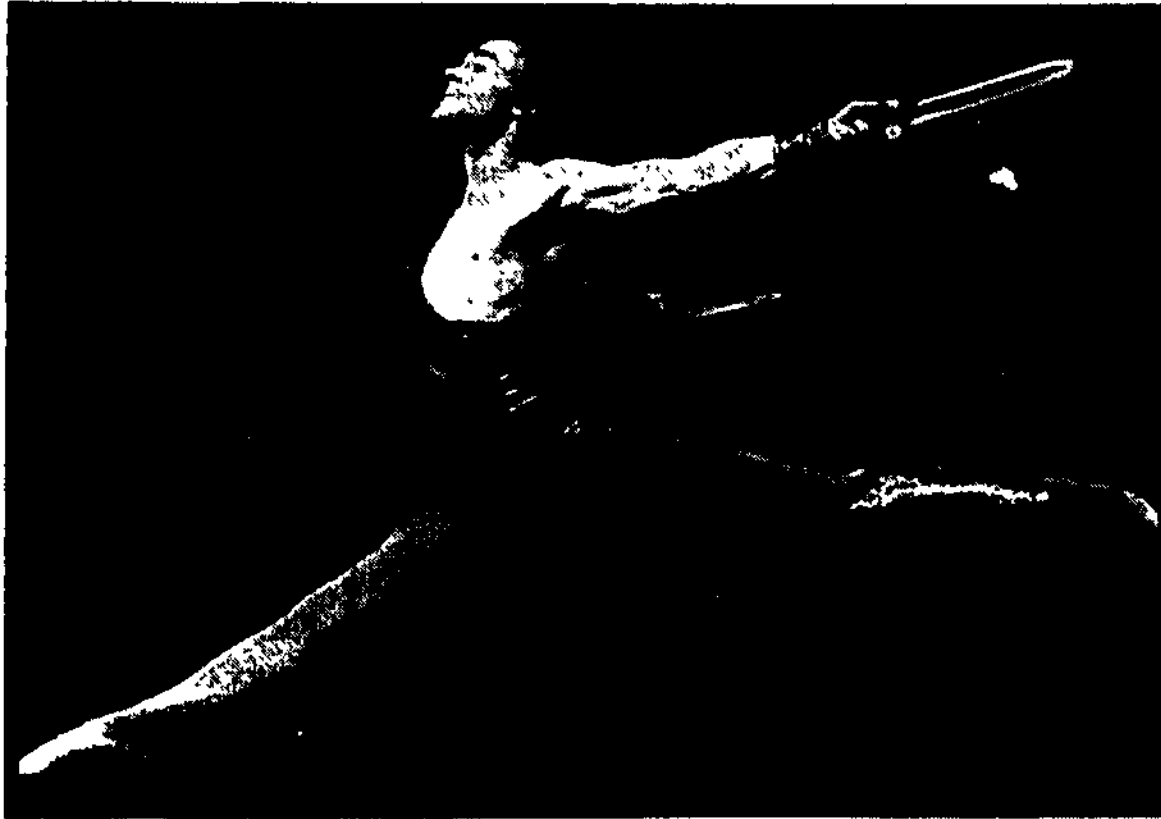
The role of Spartacus calls for great displays of anguish, grief and nobility amidst the masculinity of a military ballet. While Lavrovsky showed great strength, the anguish and pain came from posturing rather than any gut empathy with the character who is

destroyed during the course of the ballet. It lacked dimension.

THE SCENES THAT rang true depicted the decadence of Rome under Crassus, who was danced by Maria Llepia as a weak, unstable and hedonistic warrior. Crassus' court was absolutely hateful, full of grossly affected courtiers. However, Nina Timofeyeva, who dances the role of Crassus' concubine, was more athletic than seductive or evil.

The full Russian corps, here to back up the soloists for the first time in 10 years, added depth to the performance with unified leaps and powerful movement.

But the Bolshoi has a reputation for being the best in the world of ballet, and the performance failed to catch fire. That in itself is disappointing, particularly for those who remember a Bolshoi that made the world stand still for just a moment.



"SPARTACUS" was portrayed by Mikhail Lavrovsky Tuesday night and by Vladimir Vasiliev, shown here, in Wednesday night's performance by the Bolshoi Ballet, here for a three-day visit.

Art fair July 26-27 at Countryside Ct.

Area artists are invited to show their paintings and crafts at the Countryside Court Shopping Center in Mount Prospect Saturday and Sunday, July 26 and 27.

More than 40 artists already are entered in the exhibit taking place on the terrace strollway of the center located just south of Golf Road on Elmhurst Road. Sponsored by Countryside Court Merchants Association, the exhibit will be judged by officials of the Nationwide Art Center and cash prizes will be awarded the three top exhibitors.

Artists interested may call 503-1225 for information.

Des Plaines man has lead in 'George M' musical

A Des Plaines man, Ned Peterson, will play the lead role in the Township Community Theatre production of "George M," the musical comedy about George M. Cohan being staged at Niles West High School in Skokie.

In the role of George M. Cohan, Peterson, who's home from Cincinnati Conservatory of Music for the summer, will get to sing and dance the best of the renowned songwriter's tunes.

Another Des Plaines resident in the cast is Bernie Nudelman as Mr. Behman.

"George M" will be presented July 25 and 26 and Aug. 1 and 2 beginning at 8:15 p.m. A special performance for senior citizens is set for 2 p.m. Sunday, July 27. Tickets are \$3 for the regular shows and \$1.50 for the special July 27 one. Those ordering by mail should make checks payable to Niles Township High School and send their order to Township Community Theatre, 7700 Gross Point Rd., Skokie 60076.

Helen March is the new president of Arlington Heights Art Guild for 1975-76.

Mrs. March and her fellow officers were introduced to guild members at a recent dinner party at the Copper Chimney, Quentin and Rand Roads.

Serving with her will be Pat Dagar, vice president; Betty Borgeson, secretary; Ellen Rose, treasurer; Esther Farina, publicity; Hazel Herter, program; and Pat Grapenthin, membership.

Entr'acte

First winner in the Beginner's Luck Lottery at Pheasant Run Playhouse was Carrie Machoda of Palatine. Her reward: brunch with television star Gary Collins, who's appearing at Pheasant Run in the comedy "Beginner's Luck."

Miss Machoda took her sister Terry along with her to brunch.

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Gayle works hard at Blue Max

JACKIE GAYLE is not packing them in like his predecessor at the BLUE MAX, MILTON BERLE. Yet, the veteran comedian in his own right managed Monday evening to make a small, rather sedate audience (the result of a long Fourth no doubt) break out in smiles and then outright laughter.

If one approach didn't work, he simply used another. And he has plenty. Gayle ad libs and jokes with his audience, combining risqué one-liners with sarcastic quips.

He comes out once and sits down in the audience, saying... "Let anyone who walks in now just guess who's



Pearl Bailey

Night out

by Genie Campbell

giving the show." In trying to please, he ran a little long. But then the standup comic had a slow beginning and he was making up for it.

Preceding Gayle on stage is young singer TOM CHRISTI who currently resides in Arlington Heights and in the past year has been "paying his dues" on the Chicago nightclub scene.

Tom's a handsome guy with a voice to match. The Blue Max represents a golden opportunity which is perhaps why he appeared a bit nervous and not as comfortable on stage as in previous engagements. But that doesn't destroy his powerful sound that has many people saying he will be going places. I think so, too.

Next up at the Blue Max is HELEN O'CONNELL with comedian ALLAN DRAKE. They open together July 21.

"HELLO, DOLLY" starring PEARL BAILEY is coming to Chicago's ARIE CROWN THEATRE in McCormick Place for three weeks beginning July 22 through Aug. 10.

The role is not new to Miss Bailey who played Dolly for 30 months on Broadway, opening in 1967. Overall, the production represented the longest running show in New York, from January of 1964 to December of 1970.

A long line of actresses couldn't resist playing Dolly, including the original Dolly, Carol Channing. She was followed by Ginger Rogers, Martha Raye, Betty Grable, Pearl Bailey, Phyllis Diller and Ethel Merman.

Actor DANA ANDREWS will star in a special Bicentennial production of the political play, "THE GANG'S ALL HERE," which begins one-half price previews at the FORUM THEATRE Tuesday and Wednesday, with opening night Thursday.

MOREY AMSTERDAM and JERRY VAN DYKE both canceled their dates for ARLINGTON PARK HILTON'S comedy nights being hosted in the JIMMY DURANTE ROOM. Replacing them are CORBETT MONICA Saturday and SAMMY SHORE July 19. Returning to the TOP OF THE TOWERS July 29 for a three-week en-

'Raisin' receives 3 nominations

"A Raisin in the Sun" which closes its run at the Forum Theatre in Summit, Ill., Sunday, has received three nominations for Jefferson Awards.

Claudia McNeil, who recreates her original Broadway and film roles as the family matriarch, was nominated for Guest Artist.

Dolores Gaskins, appearing as the daughter-in-law, was nominated for Principal Actress, and Bob Thompson, who portrays a white member of a committee welcoming the family to the neighborhood, was nominated for Cameo.

The Forum box office, 496-3000, may be called for reservations. The theatre is located at 5620 S. Harlem Ave.

VETERAN ACTRESS Claudia McNeil, left plays the family matriarch, Wally Taylor her son and Dolores Gaskins the daughter-in-law, in "A Raisin in the Sun," in its final week at Forum Theatre, Summit, Ill.

THE HERALD

Friday, July 11, 1975

Section 2 —5

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Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Drowning Pool" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Once Is Not Enough" (R).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Once of our Dinosaurs Is Missing" (G); Theater 2: "Blind" (G).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5233 — "The Great Waldo Pepper" (PG) plus "11 Harrow House" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Return of the Pink Panther" (PG); Theater 2: "French Connection Part 2" (R); Theater 3: "Jaws" (PG)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Shampoo" (R).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-8393 — "Blitz the Bullet" (PG).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9800 — "One of Our Dinosaurs Is Missing" (G).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Return of the Pink Panther" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Once Is Not Enough" (R); Theater 2: "French Connection Part 2" (R).

PAL-WAUKEE MOVIES — Wheeling — 541-7530 — "The Reincarnation of Peter Proud" (R).

Flute clinic July 25

Mark Thomas, nationally known flutist and teacher of flute, will conduct a clinic for student musicians and teachers Thursday, July 24, at Karnes Music Co., 8800 N. Milwaukee Ave., Des Plaines.

The clinic will begin at 7 p.m.

Thomas has performed as principal flutist and soloist with many musical organizations in the U.S. and the world. He is flute instructor at George Washington University, Washington, D.C., and adjunct professor of flute and chairman of woodwind department at American University, also in Washington.

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Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY
 Joshua David Spiegel adds a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Alan Spiegel, Schaumburg. Born June 28 at 8 pounds 13 ounces, he is a brother for Justina, 3, and grandson for the Roy Becks, Rantoul, and Sidney Spiegels, New York.
 Anna Susan Jenkins weighed 5 pounds 5½ ounces at birth July 4. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Jenkins, Mount Prospect, and a sister for Lyn, 3. Grandparents are the Ronald Webers, Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Jenkins, Maysville, N.C.
 Jill Helene Carlson is the new arrival in the Barry Carlson family, Hoffman Estates. The 7 pound 5½ ounce was born July 6, a sister for Sandy, 2. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lynch, Norridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meyers, Rockford, are the grandparents.
 Jennifer Renee Nelson is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. James F. Nelson Jr. for their second child born July 5. The 6 pound 13½ ounce is a

sister for James, 5. Grandparents are the Calvin Lees, Harrisburg, Ark., and James Nelsons, Houston, Tex.
 Patrick Thomas Naras was born June 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Naras, Arlington Heights. Weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces, he is their first child and a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Naras, Hoffman Estates, and Mrs. Coughlin, Chicago.
 Kristian Daniel Forslin is the new arrival for the James Forslins, Hoffman Estates. Born July 1 at 7 pounds 4 ounces, he has a brother, Eric, 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Larcels, Hoffman Estates, and the George Forslins, Chicago.
 James Joseph Pittro, first child for Mr. and Mrs. James Pittro, Palatine, weighed 6 pounds 13 ounces at birth July 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stan Breaki, Palatine, and Mrs. Mary Pittro, Chicago.
 Jeffrey Bruce Ward is the name the Douglas A. Wards of Rolling Meadows have given their first child, born July

1. The 7 pound 12 ounce is the grandson of the Ralph H. Snows, Skowhegan, Maine, and A. Nelson Wards, Winslow, Maine.
 John Michael Otto arrived June 28 at 8 pounds 6 ounces. He is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Len Otto, Rolling Meadows, and the grandson of the Joseph Ottos, Milwaukee, and the Joseph Zubarkis, West Allis, Wis.
 Matthew Ryan Seames weighed 7 pounds 14 ounces at birth on June 20. He is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Seames, Rolling Meadows, and a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Harebik, Rolling Meadows, and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Seames, Tulsa, Okla.
 Sharon Dawa Koffler was born July 1 to the Charles L. Kofflers, Elk Grove Village. Weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces, she was welcomed home by Carleen, 5. Grandparents are Mrs. August Schmitt, Chicago, and the Peter Kofflers, Merrimac, Wis.
 Jonas Perkunas Valkunas adds a son for Mr. and Mrs. John J. Valkunas, Hoffman Estates. Born June 30, he weighed 6 pounds 11½ ounces and his sister is Edvyna, 4. Grandmothers are Mrs. Krapauskas and Mrs. Sefleris, both of Chicago.

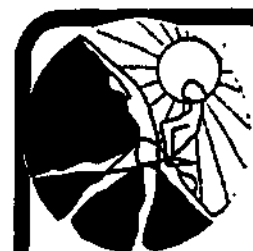
HOLY FAMILY

Jeffrey Michael Danz, 8 pound 3 ounce son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Danz Jr., Hoffman Estates, was born June 17. He is a grandson for the Bill Schneiders, Hoffman Estates, and Mr. and Mrs. Art Danz, Barrington.

Symposium for gardeners

Mrs. Dale Schafermak of Palatine is chairman of the 12th annual symposium of the Garden Club of Illinois, Inc., to be held July 22-24 at Stouffer's Oakbrook Inn, Oak Brook. Co-sponsored by the Illinois Judges Council, lectures are open to all garden club members and interested non-members.
 Only nationally accredited flower show judges are eligible to take the course for credit.
 Registration begins Tuesday, July 22, at 8:30 a.m. Among those assisting Mrs. Schafermak with arrangements are Mrs. Charles Falgout, Palatine,

staging; Mrs. Joseph Koenen, Arlington Heights, publicity; and Mrs. Eugene J. Tamillo, Des Plaines, public relations.
LECTURES WILL BE given on growing and judging bonsai, deciduous plants and evergreens, floral art, ground covers and accelerated gardening.
 Reservations for the course, including luncheons, should be made by July 15 with Mrs. William Rising, 532 Ridgemoor Dr., Hinsdale, 60521. The full course is \$30, one day \$15. Checks should be made payable to the Garden Club of Illinois, Inc.



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Other Events

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Wednesday, July 30

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 Recreation Coordinator
 Arlington Heights Park District

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Read "Leisure" every Saturday in The Herald and you'll know what's happening in the northwest suburbs all weekend long.



ALL ABOUT PAIN. Dar Townsend, who had just tripped on first base and sprained his left ankle, is aided by his father, Dar Sr., plus teammate Joe Riplinger (10) during the sixth inning of Wednesday's Arlington Heights-Park Ridge game. At right,

Park Ridge coach Jerry Romes and first baseman Dave Patterson argue the play. Townsend and Patterson collided when Patterson chased a high throw. Arlington scored two sixth inning runs and defeated Park Ridge, 3-1.

(Photos by Dave Tonge)



Ira Berkow

Controversial Jack Scott stands on his convictions

NEW YORK — (NEA) — For the last five years or so, many have asked where Jack Scott's head was at. And in a recent five-week period, many more also wondered where his accompanying body was. For Jack Scott, the so-called "guru of sports," had vanished.

Recently, he and his baldish head and lithe runner's body, accoutered in conservative businessman's suit and spectacles, surfaced at the table of a Manhattan restaurant.

He had been underground, in fact, for several weeks and wasn't telling in which cellars or sewers or caves — or wherever it is that people disappear — when they go underground — that he had been. The FBI says privately that it has evidence that Scott and his wife, Micki McGee, were with Patty Hearst. Scott won't say.

If Scott did in fact involve himself with Patty Hearst and her associates, the William Morris, it is not for general consumption yet.

Scott's recent activities are enshrouded in a atmosphere of violence, repression, authoritarianism, inflated politicizing. One is led to believe that after the notorious shootout in Los Angeles where Patty Hearst was believed to have been held up with the "Symbionese Liberation Army," Patty came in contact with Scott who may have helped her stay a step away from the authorities.

Then Scott disappeared. Fingerprints of Scott's and Hearst's in a Pennsylvania farmhouse apparently were found. Meanwhile, Scott's parents living in Las Vegas were, according to Scott, harassed and threatened by the FBI.

Scott says he and his wife emerged from underground because, though they feared for their lives ("Remember Fred Hampton in Chicago?" says Scott), it was important that some of those opposed to an "authoritarian government" demonstrate the courage to stand up publicly for their convictions.

That is why Scott says he publicly refused to offer any information to a grand jury, which he likens to the oppressive and secret Star Chamber of 16th and 17th-century England.

What does any of this have to do with sports?

"Sports is a sub-section of our culture," said Scott. "And if you are going to try to change society, you must try to change each aspect of it. The parts make up the whole."

It was this theorizing that led Scott into the work that he wrote about in his book, "The Athletic Revolution," and which he tried to put into practice as athletic director of Oberlin College for nearly two years in 1972 and 1973.

Scott also organized the Institute for the Study of Sport and Society. Shortly thereafter, Vice President Agnew said that Scott was trying to destroy sport in America.

Scott helped edit the sensational, "Out of Their League," by Dave McGee, which characterized football in America as "Dehumanizing." Scott influenced George Sauer to retire from the New York Jets for similar reasons, and most recently has lived with Bill Walton, the center for the Portland Trail Blazers basketball team. And Walton, at the press conference for the Scotts when they came out from underground, also said that he would do nothing to cooperate with the noxious and brutalizing "American system."

Scott left Oberlin early in 1973, with more than two years left in his contract. He left under pressure. The athletic department was in some degree of chaos. Scott was being criticized by some for being, ironically, authoritarian to those who disagreed with him, and, of all things, striving for "winning teams," seemingly the reverse of his stands against the ethos of Lombardi and Woody Hayes.

But Scott hired the first black head football coach at an integrated college in the United States. He hired Tommy Smith, the runner, who was virtually black-balled from an athletic job after he stuck up a defiant black-gloved fist on the winner's platform at the 1968 Mexico Olympics. Scott instituted sports-and-society related courses. And increased greatly the facilities and sports activities for women, as well as opening the gym for more play by the children of the Oberlin community at large.

Perhaps Scott was not a good administrator, and perhaps he was heavy-handed at trying to make his theories work. That he may have failed was not necessarily an indictment of his stand.

And perhaps Scott's recent activities — or non-activities, we don't know — will color his work and thought on sport in the future. It is hoped not.

He has something to say that hits at the heart of sport and society, and it would be unfortunate to miss that point in the fog of his recent cloak-and-dagger doings.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Here's a toast: to Ashe and King

Dear Fans Forum:

It was such a pleasure to see two tennis players like Arthur Ashe and Billie Jean King win the singles titles at Wimbledon. Both of them deserved it so much for, not only their fine play, but also because they are wonderful people with super attitudes. Billie Jean was generally regarded as the pillar of the community in tennis circles, but she wasn't considered to be a threat at Wimbledon since Chrissie Evert and Evonne Goolagong were around. But the way she made those two young stars victims of her strong play was a joy to behold. Billie Jean should be recognized as the one great influence in the rise of tennis, and I don't just mean women's tennis, either.

As for Ashe, his victory over Jimmy "The Mouth" Connors was the most satisfying one imaginable. Ashe has been trying for a major championship for so long and this year they have finally come to him. For him to beat Connors, who is generally believed to be the finest player around, is the crowning achievement of Ashe's career.

reer. And Ashe's win should help to stimulate even more interest in tennis.

Gail Peterson

Des Plaines

CHICAGOANS FORGOT GREG

Dear Sirs,

I consider Chicago a great baseball loving community. However, I question just how loyal we fans have been to players outside the Cubs and the Sox. I'm referring to a local boy who more or less represents Chicagoland in the major leagues, but who hasn't received the recognition he deserves. Why haven't Chicagoans marked the All-Star ballots with the name Greg Luzinski? When I last looked he held a huge lead in homers and was out in front in RBIs, battling only Johnny Bench in that category with the rest far behind. Yet Luzinski was far down

the list in votes for outfielders. If fans, especially Chicagoans, are so blind as to overlook this outstanding player, it's time to give the vote back to the players.

Mrs. Thomas Livengood

Des Plaines

HUNTER WOULD HELP

Fans Forum:

For all those people who said that the White Sox would have a better chance at the Western Division title because the Oakland A's lost Catfish Hunter, they should now eat their words. The A's proved that they are such a strong team that one man — even a 25-game winner — won't make a difference by his absence. Hunter is a great pitcher. He is proving that now in New York. He is taking a mediocre team like the Yankees and making challengers out of them. But

the A's are just as strong or stronger without him. Charlie Finley has a knack for coming up with good ball players and spurring them on to greatness. Claudell Washington is the latest example of that.

So it should be obvious that the Sox, or Texas, or Kansas City, or whoever, doesn't have a chance to catch Oakland — even with the Catfish gone. The only way the Sox could have beaten the A's this season is if Hunter chose to come to Chicago.

Russ Reagan

Roselle

THANKS FOR GOLF

Dear Editor:

I would like to take the time to thank the Herald sports staff for their extensive coverage of the U.S. Open and the Western Open in the past several weeks. The reporting in the Herald was as complete and as colorful as it was in the Chicago papers.

You have a right to be proud. Keep up the good work.

Diane Reltz

Hoffman Estates

(Continued on Page 2)



'Mr. Controversial' — Jack Scott — speaks his mind.



Bob Frisk

Sports Editor

Bob Frisk is on vacation. His column will resume upon his return.

Arlington hosts Logan Square in crucial battle

Things are beginning to tighten up in the battle for first place in the American Legion's Ninth District baseball standings, and Arlington Heights and Logan Square are right in the thick of it. The top spot will be on the line tonight, starting at 8:00 at Rec Park.

Lloyd Meyer's first-place Arlington squad beat Park Ridge, 3-1, Wednesday while Logan Square, coached by Larry Nemellini, stopped Wheeling again, 4-3.

Arlington (8-3) and Logan Square (5-3) are fighting for top spot in the district and an invite to the Cook County tourney which begins July 31. Wheeling (2-7), which will host the tournament, has an automatic bye.

While Arlington's win broke a virtual deadlock with Park Ridge, now 5-5, the victory for Logan Square moves them ahead of Park Ridge in the standings just a half-game behind Arlington Heights.

At the St. Viator diamond Wednesday, Logan Square rallied for a pair of runs in the fourth to overcome a Wheeling lead. Relief work by Lou Citro and George Savage saved the win for starter Kevin Kelley.

Wheeling's big bats rocked Kelley for three runs in the first two innings. A two-out single by Scott Orbin in the first followed by a line-drive homer to right field by Al Newman opened up a quick 2-0 lead. Steve Peters hammered a run-scoring double into the left field corner in the second.

After that, Logan Square's defense

went to work for Kelley. Centerfielder Pat Rooney snared a hard liner off the bat of Carl Pfister in the third, and Jim Thompson retired Orbin with a running, tumbling catch in right field a moment later.

But the sensational plays were yet to come.

In the fourth inning, third baseman Kevin McAleer robbed Tony Spinelle and Carl DePaolis on consecutive plays. He dove to his left to nab Spinelle's hard shot on one bounce and righted himself to fire to first for the out. Then he moved quickly to his left to scoop up DePaolis's slow roller and throw him out.

Logan Square scored single runs off Wheeling's Mitch Gullett in the first and second. In the first, Rooney doubled with two out and came in on Mike Hermanson's hit. In the next frame, after McAleer was safe on catcher's interference, Kevin O'Brien walked and Mike Dooley drove home a run with a single.

A one-out error in the fourth led to Logan Square's winning rally. After Kelley walked to put runners at first and second, Thompson stroked an RBI single to right center to tie the score. Then with two down, Rooney lined a hit to left to break the tie.

Wheeling loaded the bases with none out in the fifth but Citro came in to strike out Newman, and force Bob Burke to ground into an inning-ending double play from Dooley to Bob Frye

(Continued on Page 3)

Ray Burris baffles Padres for Cubs

The Chicago Cubs collected only five hits but took advantage of a two-run error by shortstop Enzo Hernandez and a freak seventh inning hit by Manny Trillo to end a five-game losing streak Thursday with a 3-1 victory Thursday over the San Diego Padres.

Ray Burris, now 8-8, walked only one man and permitted eight hits in beating hard luck Dave Freislaben who suffered his sixth straight loss and ninth of the season against three wins.

With two out in the second, Trillo walked and was doubled to third by Steve Swisher. Burris grounded to Hernandez who threw wildly to first and both runners scored.

The Cubs picked up their other run when Andy Thornton walked leading off the seventh, stole second and scored as Trillo hit a weak grounder to first that bounced over Willie McCovey's head.

Singles by Bobby Tolun and McCovey and a double by Dave Winfield accounted for the San Diego run in the sixth inning.

Madlock was later named to the National League All-Star team by manager Walt Alston of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

And in other sports news...

The Houston Astros, owning the worst league in baseball this season, attempted to alleviate the problem by getting rid of the man most people blame for the team's collapse, general manager "Spec" Richardson. The Astros named John W. Mullen, Richardson's assistant, to fill the general manager's role until a permanent replacement can be found.

A local Scots pro named David Hulsh fired a 67 to take the second round lead in the British Open with a 36-hole total of 136. Hale Irwin was three strokes off the pace at 139.

The HERALD



Jorge Orta (left)



Bucky Dent (right)

Dent, Orta make AL star squad

The Oakland A's and New York Yankees, potential foes in the fall playoffs, dominated the American League All-Star starting team named Thursday for the July 15 classic in Milwaukee.

A robust outfield of Reggie Jackson and Joe Rudi of the A's and Bobby Bonds of the Yankees faces the National League's top talent in the 48th All-Star contest. The infield consists of Oakland's Gene Tenace at first, Bert Campaneris at shortstop and New York's Craig Nettles at third. Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins will be at second.

Thurmon Munson of the Yankees will open as catcher. The pitchers, chosen by manager Alvin Dark of the A's, are Vida Blue and Rolfe Fingers of Oakland, Jim "Catfish" Hunter of New York, Jim Palmer of the Baltimore Orioles, Nolan Ryan of the California Angels, Steve Busby of the Kansas City Royals and Chicago White Sox Jim Kaat and Rich Gossage.

Dark then chose 12 AL stars to round out the 26-man team. Included were all-time home run king Hank Aaron of Milwaukee and Fred Lynn, Boston rookie outfielder who led the write-in candidates with 1,415,864.

Others were veteran first baseman Carl Yastrzemski of Boston, California third baseman Dave Chalk, Chicago's double play combo of shortstop Bucky Dent and second baseman Jorge Orta, outfielder George Hendrick of Cleveland, catcher Bill Freehan of Detroit, outfielder Hal McRae of Kansas City, Milwaukee first baseman George Scott, Texas first baseman Mike Hargrove and Oakland outfielder Claudell Washington.

Green snubs Bulls for ABA's Stars

Indiana University forward Steve Green Thursday turned his back on the NBA to sign with the Utah Stars of the American Basketball Association.

It was the first time in their five-year history the Stars signed a first round draft choice. Terms of the contract were not released.

The 6-7, 220 pound Green said, "I'm hoping to play a part in building the Stars back to where they were when they won the ABA championship in 1971. I've always been a follower of the ABA. I'm really impressed with the Utah organization."

Aside from basketball, Green said Salt Lake city offered more pluses than living in Chicago. He was also drafted by the Bulls of the NBA.

Stars general manager Bill Orwig said, "We believe Steve is the finest shooting forward in collegiate basketball this year. He is the type of player we wanted all along to team with our big people up front."

Utah coach Tom Nissalke added, "One of our pressing needs is a true forward who can shoot from outside. Steve fills that need. He also comes from an excellent basketball school which plays the top competition."

Green was a first team pick to the 1974-75 All-Big 10 team and was named to UPI's All-America third team. His 58.2 per cent field goal shooting average this past season is an Indiana and Big 10 record. He had a career collegiate scoring average of 14.4 points per game.

The Bulls were able to sign their second round pick, John Lasowski, a teammate of Green's at Indiana University, it was announced Thursday.

Scores from Thursday sports

NATIONAL LEAGUE
CUBS 3, San Diego 1
Pittsburgh 4, Los Angeles 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Minnesota 6, New York 3
Detroit 3, Kansas City 2

Fan's forum

(Continued from Page 1)
WORST CUB TRADE?

Fans forum:

Everybody talks about the terrible trades the Cubs have made in the past several years, giving away all that potential talent like Lou Brock (for Ernie Broglio), Bill North (for Bob Locker), and Roger Metzger (for Hector Gorres), and the experienced players, Fergie Jenkins, Billy Williams, and Kenny Holtzman. But looking back over the past several years, it seems that the worst trade the Cubs

ever made was the one in which they acquired the services of Randy Hundley and Bill Hamels.

Obviously, Hands and Hundley gave the Cubs some fine years. But where are they now? Hands is a sore-armed pitcher for Texas and Hundley is a broken-down second-stringer for San Diego, the victim of overwork.

Who did the Cubs give up for them? Lindy McDaniel, that's who. And boy, the Cubs could have used a good relief pitcher the last couple of weeks.

Bud Byers
Arlington Heights

Arlington grid sign-up Saturday

The Arlington Heights Youth Athletic Association will stage another sign-up for 1975 boys football from 8 a.m. until 10 a.m. Saturday at Recreation Park offices.

Nearly 200 positions are still available.

Youngsters who participated last year but have moved from the area may play again in 1975. All residents of Arlington Heights or those within the city's park district boundaries are eligible.

A parent or legal guardian must accompany the boy to Saturday's registration and give written permission for the youngster to participate. Each boy will be weighed.

Any youngster who did not participate in 1974 football or baseball this spring must bring a valid birth certificate as proof of age.

Boys will be assigned to leagues according to age, height and weight. There will be no weight limit for the Senior League backfield.

A \$29 registration fee will be charged. For additional football information, contact registration chairman Roger Wilson at 392-6321.

BB&L paces Orchard golf

Bentley, Barnes and Lynn Advertising took 6 1/2 points from Baird & Warner Realty to hold a four point lead over Bob Burrows Chevy in the Old Orchard Scratch League.

Marty Kolar paced BB&L with a 37. The low round of the night was turned in by Wally Lasher with a 35 and Bill Hugo with a 36. Both play for Sauganash Corp.

Titleist balls were awarded to Homer Homer, Pete Peterson, Jack Drazba and Bill Hugo for closest to the pin on the four par three holes.

Bob Kronn still has the low average in the league with a 36.2 followed by Wally Lasher at 37.1.

League standings: Bentley, Barnes & Lynn Adv. 38 1/2; Bob Burrows Chevy 34 1/2; Miles & Miles Ins. 34 1/2; C. P. Floors 31; Sauganash Corp. 29 1/2; Husissian & Assoc. 23 1/2; Team No. 2 18 1/2; Baird & Warner Realty 16.

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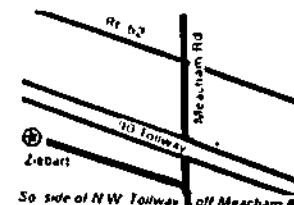
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\$2995

1973 TORONADO BROUGHAM

Coupe, metallic blue, black vinyl roof, black vinyl interior, factory air conditioning, 6 way seats, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo, tilt and telescopic steering wheel, power windows, power door locks, etc., 30,000 certified miles. Stock # 5-2860A

\$3495

1974 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88

4-door sedan, like new, 12 month warranty available, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, radio, vinyl interior, heater, Colonial cream. Stock # 5-1174A

\$2995

1974 BUICK OPEL

Reggie sport coupe, blue, black stripes, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, heater, sport wheels, whitewalls, AM-FM stereo radio, rear defogger, 10,000 certified miles. Stock # P1956

\$3195

1974 MALIBU CLASSIC

4-door, metallic ozone blue, vinyl roof, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewall tires, 17,000 certified miles. Stock # 5-2678A

\$3895

CUTLASS SUPREMES

BY RAY OLDSMOBILE INC.

CHOICE OF FIVE

EXECUTIVE DRIVEN

all with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, whitewalls, fully factory equipped. Sandstone, Blue, Cranberry, Silver, White.

YES 1975's



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Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs", daily cartoon in the HERALD.

Wheeling Little League

PONY
V.F.W. 9, Meyer Material
Doubles: Jones, Scallito. Winning pitcher: Joe. Losing pitcher: Meyer.
V.F.W. 11, Kileyne Bedgood Inn 8
Doubles: Jones, Scallito, Jarnagin, Win-
nstrom. Winning pitcher: Jarnagin.
BRONCO LEAGUE STANDINGS
GOLD DIVISION
Wheeling Auto Parts 9-1; Wheeling
Home Service 8-1; Black Drugs 6-4; Wheel-
ing Lions 0-5.
SILVER DIVISION
Hilltop Inn 7-3; Gene's Standard 4-5;
R.J. Cella & Assoc. 1-7; Lewis Inter-
national 1-5.
BRONCO
Hilltop Inn 10, Gene's Standard 4
Triples: Schreier, Doubles: Everett, Kent
(3), Jirajmaki, Wilson, Hampton, Winning
pitcher: Everett. Losing pitcher: Hampton.
Hilltop Inn 7, Lewis International 6
Triples: Kent, Doubles: Dorat, Burke,
Kileyne, Milt. Winning pitcher: Kent.
Losing pitcher: Steinberg.
Gene's Standard 13,
R.J. Cella & Assoc. 1
Doubles: Pankasi, Barry, Perez,
Strauss.
Wheeling Auto Parts 4,
Black Drugs 3
Triples: Nowak, Doubles: Miller, Win-
ning pitcher: Riddle. Losing pitcher: Miller.

MUSTANG LEAGUE STANDINGS
Ace Hardware 10-2; Chamber of
Commerce 8-2; G & L Lawnmower 7-4; Dairy
Queen 5-1; Seemerville Fence 4-5; Hack-
ney's 3-10; Joe's Pizza 2-10.
MUSTANG
Ace Hardware 9, Hackney's 4
Doubles: Fisher, Koneles. Winning pitch-
er: Bornhold. Losing pitcher: Zenger.
Ace Hardware 4, Seemerville Fence 4
Triples: Neagle, Doubles: Nowak, Bor-
sholt. Winning pitcher: Nowak. Losing
pitcher: Page.
Ace Hardware 3, G&L Lawnmower 1
Triples: Val (3), Nowak, Doubles: Ben-
nefield. Winning pitcher: Nowak. Losing
pitcher: Van Hise.
Joe's Pizza, 18, Hackney's 6
Home runs: J. Loeis, Triples: Zenger,
Bowles, Doubles: Wennerstrom, Loeis,
Waldenberg, Stralcker.
Seemerville Fence 5, Hackney's 1
Doubles: Dian, Larsen, Zenger, Hego.
Winning pitcher: Rachow, Page. Losing
pitcher: Seiche.
Dairy Queen 9, Joe's Pizza 3
Doubles: Halpin, Javens. Winning pitch-
er: Grinkle.
Dairy Queen 4,
Chamber of Commerce 8
Triples: Compentano, Javens, Doubles:
Elenowski. Winning pitcher: Javens. Los-
ing pitcher: Doetsch.

Arlington hosts Logan Square

(Continued from Page 1)

to Hermanson. Savage set Wheeling
down in order in the seventh.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Wheeling210 000 0-3-6-3
Logan Square110 200 x-4-7-3

Scott Green hammered a first in-
ning home run to aid his complete
game pitching performance and Dar
Townsend was injured during a sixth
inning play at first base during Ar-
lington Heights' second consecutive
victory, 3-1, over Park Ridge.

Arlington, 21-5 overall before Thurs-
day's game with Wheeling, had won
three consecutive Ninth District
games since losing to Park Ridge in
late June.

Green's two-out, first inning shot off
Al Mueller traveled to deep left center
field on Arlington's Recreation Park
diamond.

But the lead was temporary. Park
Ridge combined a single, two infield
outs and another single for its only
run in the second.

Green and Mueller, dueled through
three scoreless innings. Then Town-
send came to bat leading off Arlington
Heights' sixth.

He sent an infield ball toward short-
stop Joe Pagone. Let Townsend tell
the rest:

"I saw the throw would be a little
high, so I tried moving to my right.
Dave Patterson caught the ball and
then swung around. My foot got
caught and I came down on the tip of
the base."

Townsend's left ankle was sprained.
He says there's no break but for the
moment, Arlington is without a ver-
satile young man who has caught,
pitched and played first base.

Park Ridge coach Jerry Romes
lodged an unacceptable protest on the
Townsend-Patterson collision.

Matt Split ran for Townsend,
moved ahead on John Vukovich's
single and both young men scored Ar-
lington Heights' final runs when Brett
Frane doubled.

Green, now 3-1, set Park Ridge
down on two ground balls and one out-
field fly ball in the seventh.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Park Ridge010 000 0-1-5-1
Arl. Hts.100 002 x-3-4-1

Not for millionaires

Not even a millionaire can partici-
pate in the most expensive of sports
which is the racing of large yachts,
"J" type boats and International 12-
meter boats. The racing and owning
of these is beyond individual million-
aires and is confined to multi-million-
aires and syndicates.

Buffalo Grove ties Palatine, 1-1

Buffalo Grove and Palatine played
to a 1-1 tie on Tuesday in soccer. Buf-
falo Grove's goal was scored by Sim-
on Cordery with an assist to Rich Car-
penter. Palatine scored on a penalty
kick.

Other recent soccer scores showed
Barrington over Hoffman Estates, 4-3,
and Hoffman returning to defeat the

Mount Prospect Black and Gold, 4-3.

New standings for the Northwest
Suburban Soccer League are Buffalo
Grove 3-0, Hoffman Estates 2-2, Bar-
rington 1-2 and Black and Gold 0-2.

Buffalo Grove's next game will be 7
p.m., Thursday, July 17, at Barrin-
ton High School.

Bud's holds slim lead in T-bird golf league

Bud's Installations owns a first-
place spot in the Thunderbird Twilight
Golf League, one point ahead of
Heights Cleaners.

Low gross winners last week were
Marty Gilmore and Joe Smorowski
while Smorowski also captured low
net with a 31.

Birdies were scored by Bud Reis,
Jr., Joe Haughey, Dick Westerberg,

and Smorowski. Bracket leaders are
Ralph Jackson, Stan Kokoszka, West-
erberg, and Ralph Williams.

The team standings are Bud's In-
stallations 45%, Heights Cleaners
44%, Mount Prospect Vacation 42%,
A-OK Letter Service 41%, Franklin
Weber Pontiac 39%, Kemmerly Real
Estate 31, Nickel Bag Ltd. 30, Starck
& Co. Realtors 28%, C. & S. Printing
25, and R. E. Russell Painting 22%.

Arlington Girls Softball title highlights

ARLINGTON GIRLS SOFTBALL
TITAN STANDINGS
NORTH MAJOR LEAGUE
Stars 9-2; Hawks 8-3; Hawks 8-4; Sco-
tes 8-4; Tigers 6-8; Colts 1-11; Storms
1-11.
SOUTH MAJOR LEAGUE
Pirates 14-1; Cannons 12-7; Jets 9-4; Mus-
tangs 6-9; Monarchs 4-11; Tornados 0-15.
JUVENILE LEAGUE
Larks 11-1; Jaws 9-5; Falcons 7-5; Ori-
oles 6-6; Hawks 4-4; Eagles 3-9; Redwings

1-12. Championship game between
North & South
Stars 9, Cannons 6
Home runs: Dolan, Triples: Dicola, Val
Weldner, Doubles: Wagner, Winning pitch-
er: Jackson. Losing pitcher: Popp.
Mara 6, Hawks 3
Triples: Dicola, Doubles: Jackson, Win-
ning pitcher: Jackson. Losing pitcher:
Rasmussen.
Cannons 8, Falcons 6
Home runs: Larson, Triples: Drows,
Hoppe, Stawaz, Doubles: Drows, Dolan,
Bruckert, Weber (2). Winning pitcher:
Popp. Losing pitcher: Drows.

Area drivers have hot 4th
Schaumburg's Bob Meyer and Pa-
latine's Don Smith enjoyed successful
drives in Fourth of July weekend au-
tomobile racing.

Meyer was one of three heat win-
ners in racing last Saturday at Rock-
ford Speedway. He drives a 1973
Chevrolet Camaro in oval track com-
petition.

Smith's Triumph Spitfire won a 25-
lap event at Blackhawk Farms which
had Sports Car Club of America spon-
sorship. It was part of the Central Di-
vision Championship Series.

Caldini top shooter

The Tri-City Women's Golf League
was paced by Ann Caldini, who led
the B Class as well as the entire
league with a gross of 92 and a net of
68.

Mary Bullwinkel had the best night
of the A Class over the Mount Pros-
pect Country Club course as she
grossed 95 and netted 75.

The best of Class C proved to be Flo
Coleman, who carded a gross score of
99 and a net of 71. Marge Osborn had
a gross of 103 and net of 70 to pace
the D Class.

Ann Caldini and Marilyn Moelich
each had birdies on No. 9.

GAS SAVER SPECIALS



**1975 FORD
MUSTANG II**
\$3099⁸⁷

*Sales tax, freight & prep not included.

2 Dr. Hardtop Full Factory Equipped

Also See New MPG Mustang
34 MPG



**1975 FORD
PINTO**

\$2494¹⁹

*Sales tax, freight & prep not included.

Fully Factory Equipped. Economy Saver

Also See New MPG Pinto
34 MPG

**12 Months - 12,000 Mile - OR -
24 Months - 24,000 Mile Warranty**

1969 MUSTANG MACH I
Loaded and in mint condition. Must see, California
car.

???

1971 COUNTRY SQUIRE

10 passenger wagon, yellow, V-8, automatic trans-
mission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes,
whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air condi-
tioning, very clean, one owner, only 27,000 miles.
Cleanest '71 in the Northwest suburb!

\$2388

1974 MAVERICK

2-door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering,
radio, radial tires, luxury decor option, vinyl roof,
luxury wheel covers, whitewalls. This car has only
11,000 miles, can't be told from new. 1 or 2 year
warranty available.

\$3089

1970 TORINO GT

Green, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power
steering, power brakes, very clean, one owner, 429
engine, mag wheels, special tires, racing stripes. Super
ride and ready to go!

\$1989

1972 JAVELIN COUPE

Red, V-8, auto trans, radio, heater, power steer-
ing, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air cond., very
clean, one owner. Extra clean condition inside and
out, bucket seats, console, mag wheels and even a
tachometer.

\$2489

1973 COUNTRY SEDAN WAGON

Green, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering,
power brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, radio,
whitewalls, wheel covers. Low certified miles and
extra sharp. 24,000 mile warranty available. Only

\$2988

1973 MUSTANG MACH I

Red, 351 4V, 4 speed, radio, heater, power steering,
low mileage, one owner. Super sharp and ready!

\$2989

1969 CUTLASS

2 door, green, V-8, auto trans, radio, heater, power
steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low
mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner,
vinyl roof. Bargain priced this weekend!

\$1589

1974 VW SUPER BEETLE

Green, V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioning,
AM-FM stereo, electric rear window defroster,
whitewalls, extremely low certified miles, like new.
Full warranty available.

\$2989

1971 GREMLIN

Green, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio,
heater, very clean, one owner, low miles. Your gas-
line dollar will go a long way with this car!

\$1889

1972 MONTE CARLO

Green, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering,
power brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, sunroof,
low miles and more. Sharp! 24,000 warranty avail-
able. Only

\$2588

Service Dept.

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Also Parts Dept.

Now Open Saturday

9 A.M. - 1 P.M.

1972 FORD F100

V-8, 3 speed, radio, camper shell included free. Low,
low certified miles. 24,000 mile warranty available.
Only

\$2188

1972 PINTO RUNABOUT

Blue, automatic transmission, air conditioning, radio,
Only 16,000 miles. See it! Only

\$2088

1971 MAVERICK

2-door, red, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, pow-
er steering, radio, vinyl roof. Very sharp condition!
Only

\$1988

1970 MERCURY MARQUIS

2-door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering,
power brakes, radio, stereo tape, air conditioning,
tinted glass. Low, low certified miles. Only

\$1688

1969 OLDS 98 2-DOOR

Gold V-8, automatic transmission, power steering,
power brakes, vinyl roof, air conditioning, power
windows, power seats. Like new condition! Only
37,000 miles. Only

\$1688

1972 TOYOTA WAGON

Red, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, red-o. Very clean economy
automatic transmission. Only

\$1788

1973 DODGE DART

Green, 3 speed, 6 cylinder. Real economy here. Bud-
get priced to sell this weekend. Full guarantee
available. Only

\$1788

1971 TORINO STATION WAGON

Blue, V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioning,
tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, radio.
Budget priced at only

\$1588

1974 MG MIDGET CONVERTIBLE

Midnight blue, 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission,
AM-FM radio, heater, whitewalls, very clean, one
owner, wire wheels, like new condition and great gas
mileage.

\$3188

1972 TORINO

4 door, air, automatic transmission, power steering,
power brakes. Clean - Sharp - One owner, low miles!

\$2185

1968 OLDS 98 4-DOOR

V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioning, tinted
glass, power windows, power seats, vinyl roof, radio,
Great second car, has only 53,000 miles.

\$888

1978 MAVERICK

2 door, gold, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, ra-
dio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, low mileage,
very clean, one owner. Truly a one-of-a-kind automob-
ile - must see!

\$1588

1972 CHEVROLET

CAPRICE 4-DOOR HARDTOP
Silver, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes,
air conditioning, tinted glass, stereo, vinyl roof, pow-
er windows, 24,000 mile warranty available. Only

\$2388

1972 AUDI 100S

4-door, gold, automatic transmission, AM-FM radio,
heater, power steering, whitewalls, tinted glass, low
mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner,
vinyl roof. Luxury plus economy with this extra sharp
automobile!

\$2988

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Saturday 9-6
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vans, pick-ups, and Blazers at
Summer Clearance Prices!

1973 CORVETTE 4-speed, AM-FM stereo radio, bright yellow with saddle interior. Very sharp! \$6100	1974 FORD PICK-UP 1/2 ton, V-8, standard shift, radio, low mileage. Priced to move. \$2895	1974 VEGA HATCHBACK Automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls. 12,000 certified miles. \$2500
1971 INTERNATIONAL SUBURBAN TRAVEL-ALL Factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, whitewalls. \$1695	1974 IMPALA 2-DOOR CUSTOM COUPE Factory air conditioning, tinted glass, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, 15,000 original miles. Like new! \$3195	1973 VEGA HATCHBACK Automatic transmission, radio, whitewalls. A gas saver! \$1795 (two to choose from)
1974 PINTO STATION WAGON Standard 3-speed transmission, radio. \$2295	1973 MALIBU 3-SEAT STATION WAGON V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioning, roof carrier, radio. \$2750	1973 MAZDA RX Rotary engine, factory air conditioning, 4-speed, radio, whitewalls. A real money saver! \$1695
1974 IMPALA COUPE V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, vinyl top, factory air conditioning. 15,000 certified miles. \$3300	1972 CHEVROLET V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, radio, white- walls. \$1650	1974 CHEVROLET PICK-UP 4x4 292 C.C. engine, radio, tool box, red with saddle interior. (Get ready for snow plowing) \$3695

12/12

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Buffalo Grove swimming report

BUFFALO GROVE SWIMMING
The Buffalo Grove Park District swim team defeated Deerfield, 20-28, last Wednesday and set 26 new club records in the process. New Buffalo Grove records are indicated by an asterisk (*). All following swimmers won first places.

8 AND UNDER GIRLS
100-Yard Freestyle Relay — Kim Enmark, Tracey Ballie, Jenny Dusan, Laura Walters, 1:31.8 (*).
50-Yard Freestyle — Walters, 1:18.0 (*).
25-Yard Breaststroke — Ballie, 24.8 (*).
25-Yard Backstroke — Ballie, 24.8 (*).
25-Yard Butterfly — Ballie, 24.8 (*).

8 AND UNDER BOYS
100-Yard Freestyle Relay — Sandy Gray, Jimmy Mostofi, Steve Klekamp, Matt Mostofi, 1:31.8 (*).
50-Yard Freestyle — Jimmy Mostofi, 1:18.0 (*).
25-Yard Breaststroke — Klekamp, 24.8 (*).
25-Yard Backstroke — Gray, 24.8 (*).
25-Yard Butterfly — Jimmy Mostofi, 20.8 (*).

GIRLS 9-10
200-Yard Freestyle Relay — Becky Zukowski, Karen Beck, Kim Foley, Cheryl Kanoel, 3:57.4 (*).

50-Yard Freestyle — Beck, 57.5 (*).
50-Yard Breaststroke — Kanoel, 1:28.0 (*).
100-Yard Individual Medley — Foley, 2:14.0 (*).
50-Yard Backstroke — Kanoel, 43.2 (*).
50-Yard Butterfly — Foley, 43.2 (*).

BOYS 9-10
100-Yard Freestyle Relay — Matt Mostofi, Billy Fertler, Chuck Shindler, Frank Miller, 1:31.8 (*).
50-Yard Freestyle — Mostofi, 1:18.0 (*).
25-Yard Breaststroke — Shindler, 24.8 (*).
25-Yard Individual Medley — Fertler, 41.8 (*).
25-Yard Backstroke — Fertler, 41.8 (*).
25-Yard Butterfly — Mostofi, 20.8 (*).

GIRLS 11-12
100-Yard Individual Medley — Chris Miller, 2:14.0 (*).
50-Yard Breaststroke — Miller, 1:28.0 (*).
100-Yard Freestyle Relay — Miller, Gail Kuzahara, Debbie DePue, Laurie Wagstaff, 3:57.4 (*).

BOYS 11-12
100-Yard Individual Medley — John Ulbarri, 2:14.0 (*).
50-Yard Butterfly — Eddie Ciesla, 43.2 (*).
50-Yard Breaststroke — Ulbarri, 43.2 (*).

GIRLS 13-14

200-Yard Freestyle Relay — Mary Zukowski, Kelly Beck, Lyndine Moodhe, Lisa Klekamp, 3:14.8 (*).
100-Yard Freestyle — Zukowski, 1:09.2 (*).
100-Yard Individual Medley — Beck, 2:14.0 (*).
50-Yard Backstroke — Beck, 43.2 (*).
50-Yard Butterfly — Beck, 43.2 (*).

12 AND OVER BOYS
400-Yard Freestyle Relay — Dan Spaulding, Steve Meicher, Mike Foley, Mike Yasky, 4:01.4 (*).
100-Yard Breaststroke — Spaulding, 1:01.4 (*).
100-Yard Backstroke — Yasky, 1:01.4 (*).
100-Yard Butterfly — Foley, 58.7 (*).
200-Yard Individual Medley — Spaulding, 2:14.0 (*).
100-Yard Freestyle — Foley, 1:09.2 (*).
200-Yard Freestyle — Foley, 2:14.0 (*).
200-Yard Freestyle — Yasky, 2:14.0 (*).
200-Yard Medley Relay — Meicher, Spaulding, Foley, Yasky, 1:14.0 (*).

15 AND OVER GIRLS
200-Yard Freestyle Relay — Renee Van Tol, Joyce Stark, Cindy Buzan, Heidi Hunziker, 3:54.7 (*), not a first place.

Zikes averages 227

Les Zikes, manager of Beverly Lanes in Arlington Heights, cashed for 10th place in this week's \$50,000 Fresno Open. In one of the highest scoring tournaments on record, Zikes averaged 227 for 42 games, added 360 bonus pins after notching a 12-12 match-play record and earned a check for \$1,200.

The event was won by Marshall Holman of Medford, Ore. who averaged a blistering 237.5 for the grueling 42-game grind. Carmen Salvino of Chicago was runnerup in the Open, earning \$3,000 to Holman's top prize of \$5,000.

In a brilliant scoring display by the professionals, no less than 10 perfect games were rolled while six others contributed 293.

Palatine whips Wauconda

A five-run fifth inning broke up a scoreless tie and gave Palatine a head start on their way to a 6-3 win at Wauconda in summer play Wednesday. Mike Vasko and Bill Odell contributed two-run doubles.

Tall right-hander Kevin McKenna went the distance for the Pirates to gain the win, fanning nine and walking just one. He yielded only four hits as Palatine avenged an earlier loss to Wauconda's Bulldogs.

The Pirates got an RBI single from Kevin Carrier and two hits from Paul Henkels.

Maine South's Rick Smith drove in the winning run with a single to give himself the win against Rolling Meadows, 4-3.

Smith's hit came in the fifth off loser John Igrasak, who gave up a total of six. Paul Marsilio collected two of the Mustangs' five hits. The Mustangs took an early 3-0 lead before Maine South scored three in the second to tie the game.

In other action, Buffalo Grove defeated Crown 5-1.

Dundee scored in the first, third, fifth and sixth innings to slap the Conant Cougars with their seventh loss of the summer league baseball season, 5-1.

Conant starting pitcher Rob Totten had control trouble and three of his four walks led to Dundee runs. Totten was shocked with the loss.

The Cougars' offense consisted of two hits. One, a single Scott Schaefer, accounted for the only Conant run. Perched on first, Schaefer advanced on an errant pickoff attempt, went to third on a fly ball to the outfield and scored when the throw to third got past the holder.

A two-run triple by Dave Anderson and a home run by Bob Zuccarini paced Maine West to a 6-2 victory over Hersey Wednesday. Glen Watson also drove in a couple of runs for the Warriors with a single.

Steve Giannini belted a two-run homer for the Huskies, but tight Maine West defense and a couple of double plays thwarted Hersey's attack. Dan Stoltz pitched well but took the defeat.

"If you haven't priced a Pontiac at Sullivan, you're probably paying too much!"

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1975 Low-Mile Pre-Driven Cars at Big Savings!

'75 GRAND PRIX 2-DOOR HARDTOP
V-8, turbohydraulic, power steering, power disc brakes, power door locks, power windows, tinted glass, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, rear defroster, Landou top, Rally II wheels, cruise control, loaded. Stock # 4731
LIST \$6907.25
SAVE \$12,00.25
NOW \$5707

'75 LeMANS COUPE
V-8, turbohydraulic, power steering, power disc brakes, whitewall steel belted radials, AM-FM with rear seat speaker, rally II wheels, tinted glass, air conditioning. Loaded! Stock # 4632
LIST \$5229
SAVE \$ 785
NOW \$4444

'75 VENTURA S.J. 2 DOOR COUPE
Turbohydraulic 350 V-8, whitewall steel belted radials. Power steering, power disc brakes, AM radio, Rally II wheels, tinted glass, air conditioning, body side moldings. Many extras. Stock # 4645
LIST \$5259.00
SAVE \$593.00
NOW \$4666

100% 12-Month, 12,000 mile Warranty available on most used cars!

'74 Corvette T-Top
Factory air conditioning, AM-FM, 350 engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, full power.
\$7195

'73 Camaro
Factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes, auto. trans., vinyl roof, bucket seats, console.
\$3695

'73 Buick Riviera
Factory air conditioning, power windows, AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel, vinyl top, rally wheels, 27,000 cert. miles.
\$4195

'73 Cutlass Supreme
Factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, stereo & tape, vinyl roof, bucket seats, loaded.
SAVE

'72 Pontiac Lux. LeMans 4-dr.
Factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes, radio, power windows & seat, tilt wheel, Cruise Control, power door locks, loaded!
\$2995

'71 Pontiac Grand Prix
Factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, auto. trans., bucket seats, console.
\$2395

'71 Cutlass
Factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, vinyl top, radio, whitewalls.
\$2295

'70 Oldsmobile 98 Coupe.
Factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes, vinyl roof. Loaded! 37,000 certified miles.
SHARP!

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'75 2 DOOR COMETS • 3 Speed Synchro. Transmission • Solid State Ignition • Steel-Belted Radials • 280 IV + much, much more!! \$2996⁰⁰	'75 2 DOOR MONARCHS • Automatic transmission - 250 V-8 • Power Steering • F. Disc Brakes • Whitewalls (steel-belted) • Radio • Full wheel covers • Vinyl Bench Seats \$3778⁰⁰
'75 2 DOOR MONTEGOS • Automatic transmission • Power disc brakes • 351 V-8 • Power Steering • Solid State + Much, Much More!! \$3796⁰⁰	'75 2 DOOR MARQUIS • Air Conditioned • Automatic Transmission • Power Steering • Radio • Power Steering • Power Disc Brakes • Remote L.H. Mirror + Much, Much More!! \$4821⁰⁰

LESS KING-SIZED TRADES!!

BIG SELECTION OF '75 IV'S & LINC'S

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'74 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Air conditioning & loaded. Low mileage — see this car! \$4188	'73 AMC GREMLIN 6-cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, 23,000 certified miles. \$2588
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1975 MALIBU WAGON V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, vinyl top, air conditioning, tinted glass, very clean, one owner. Only 22,000 miles on this new LTD trade-in. \$3995	1972 LTD 4-door, lime gold, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, vinyl top, air conditioning, tinted glass, very clean, one owner. Only 22,000 miles on this new LTD trade-in. NICE!
1974 BUICK LUXUS Arctic white, 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, vinyl top, air conditioning, tinted glass, New T-Bird trade. \$3695	1972 MAVERICK 2-door, Hula Blue, 4 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls. New car trade-in, with real M.P.G. WOW!
1974 T-BIRD Gold glow, 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, vinyl top, air conditioning, power windows, power seats, 6-way seat, tinted glass, AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel, cruise, value interior. Sharp factory car. SEE	1972 CAMARO Copper, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, vinyl top, air conditioning, tinted glass, low mileage, console, very clean, one owner, bucket seats. New Mustang trade. WOW!
1974 MAVERICK GRABBER Red & white, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, radials, wheel covers, vinyl top, air conditioning, tinted glass, low mileage, very clean, one owner. Most around! SHARP	1972 LTD 2 door, Gold Glow, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, steel belted whitewalls, wheel covers, vinyl top, air conditioning, tinted glass, one owner. \$2295
1973 MONTE CARLO 2-door hardtop, Sky Blue, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, vinyl top, air conditioning, AM-FM radio. Ready to go! \$2995	1972 TRAVELER WAGON Forest green, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers. Very clean, one owner, trailer tow kit. \$2695
1973 NOVA 4-DOOR Green blue, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, new whitewalls, wheel covers, air conditioning, tinted glass. Ready to take that trip! COOL!	1971 MALIBU 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, vinyl top. Very clean SHARP! \$1995
1973 MONACO WAGON Sunset, 9 passenger, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, air conditioning, power windows and seats, tinted glass, very clean, one owner, AM-FM radio, luggage rack. Wood side panels. \$2995	1971 IMPALA Turquoise, 4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, vinyl top, air conditioning, very clean, one owner. \$1495
1973 COUNTRY SQUIRE 10 passenger wagon, Brown metallic, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, air conditioning, tinted glass, radial tires, AM-FM stereo, power door locks, trailer tow package, very clean, one owner. \$3795	1971 MERCURY 4-door, Forest green, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers. A real nice new car trade-in. \$1495
1973 ROADRUNNER Green metallic, 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, new tires, vinyl top, bucket seats. This one is real! VA ROOM!	1971 PINTO 2 door, Yellow gold, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers. A real M.P.G. \$995
1972 CHEVETTE Forest green, 4-door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, vinyl top, air conditioning, tinted glass, low mileage, one owner. \$1995	1971 PONTIAC 4 door, Autumn Tan, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, vinyl top, very clean, one owner. Only 29,000 miles. See this one! \$1495
1972 LTD Black Jade, 4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, vinyl top, air conditioning, tinted glass. Very clean, one owner. \$1995	1971 COUNTRY SEDAN WAGON Brown metallic, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, air conditioning, tinted glass. Cruise control, a real vacation car. \$1595
1972 CHATEAU CLUB WAGON Tuxedo blue, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, vinyl top, air conditioning, tinted glass, low mileage. The sharpest one we've seen! NICE!	1970 COUNTRY SEDAN WAGON Brown metallic, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, air conditioning, tinted glass. Cruise control, vacation bound! \$1495

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23 leagues entered in Paddock golf tourney

Twenty-three twilight leagues have indicated their intention to participate in the Paddock Golf Tournament, with similar expressions of intent expected to be received from another 10 to 15 leagues. The Paddock tourney will be held at Buffalo Grove Golf Club Sunday, Aug. 17, pitting leading teams from approximately 35 leagues for top honors. Deadline for entries is still three weeks away, but

leagues have been asked to indicate participation plans at this time so awards can be ordered and plans completed. First-place teams as of July 26 of all twilight leagues competing at courses within the area served by Paddock Publication's nine daily newspapers are eligible for the big event, along with a few other leagues which have participated in the past. Leagues already indicating

intention to participate include:

- Arlington — Friday Night.
- Bartlett — Roselle.
- Bonnie Dundee — Chemplex.
- Buffalo Grove — Honeywell.
- Glenview — Moore Business Forms.
- Golden Acres — City Products, Twinbrook YMCA.
- Mount Prospect — St. Raymond's.
- Old Orchard — Arlington

VFW, Searle Analytic.

- Palatine Hills — American Can, Union Oil Monday, Union Oil Tuesday, United Air Lines.
- Rob Roy — Fastex, Park Ridge, St. Alphonsus, St. James.
- Sportsmen's — Ekco Products.
- Thunderbird — Buchler YMCA, T-Bird, Illinois Bell.
- White Pines — Tioga VFW.

Hasbach on Royals' farm

Palatine's Dave Hasbach has compiled a 4-5 record and a 3.53 ERA with the Jacksonville Suns, a Kansas City Royals' affiliate in the Class AA Southern League.

After putting together a 20-8 career record at Miami of Ohio, Hasbach missed the 1974 season with serious arm and leg injuries.

"When I saw him last year," said Suns' manager Billy Scripture, "Dave couldn't run or throw. He's made a great recovery and has showed me more guts than any player I've managed."

Ladies softball at Dug Out

On July 26-27 Dug Out Park will hold a women's 12-inch slow pitch softball tournament. It is single elimination and open invitation. There will be trophies for the two top teams and individual trophies for the champions.

Meeske's sneaking up on Heinz Pastry

The Heinz Pastries team hung on to a slim lead in the Monday night division of the Mount Prospect Twilight Golf League, but Meeske's Market is close behind and moving up after the results of recent play.

Ten birdies were recorded on the damp, slow greens last Monday: Don Williams, Carl Lenz, Chip Julin, Bill Hickey, Rol Hutchings, John Hamilton, Burt Dahlstrom, Joe Gruenes, Bill McGill, and Fred Erickson.

John Engbreton shot low gross and low net with a 40-9-31 score.

Standings: Heinz 50 2/3, Meeske's 49, Mount Prospect Federal Savings 45 1/3, Prospect Electric 45 1/3, Mount Prospect Jewelers 45, Striking Lanes 39, Licht's Paint 38 1/6, Village Realty 37 1/2, Pickett Paint 36 1/2, Keijik's Carpets 33 1/2, Mullins Real Estate 30-5/6, Mufch Buick 29.

St. Raymond's ends golf league's 1st half

The first half is complete in the St. Raymond Twilight Golf League's season and Moran Furriers has been crowned winner of Division 1. Moran's had 67 1/2 points to take top honors.

Wheeling Trust and Savings was Division 2 winner with 57 1/2 points, Illinois Range was champion of Division 3 with 46 points, and Mount Prospect Federal Savings took honors in Division 4 with 52 1/2 points.

K. Cherwin was the regular golfer with the most individual points and M. Schneider grabbed more points than any other alternate.

Sports shorts

the Pittsburgh Penguins of the National Hockey League.

Stankovsky, an assistant instructor at last month's Stan Mikita Hockey School for hearing impaired boys, is a past member of the United States National Junior team.

WU honors area athletes

Nine area athletes have been nominated for awards for their participation in Western Illinois University athletics.

Ken Butzen, a graduate of Forest

View, was nominated from the baseball team and Chet Pudlosky, a junior from Conant, played for the basketball team.

Representing the golf team was Palatine sophomore Jim Sobczynski.

Four athletes competed with the WIU gymnastics team. They are Gary Pagano and Dave Peterson of Wheeling, Joe Gustadiseign of Elk Grove and Dean Kolts of Maine West.

Doug Puape, a graduate of Conant, and Bill Chlebek, from Wheeling, were nominated for athletic awards from the outdoor track team.

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'75 Maverick	\$2733	'75 Ford	\$3423
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Blue, Full Power, Air Conditioned,
Cruise Control.
\$3695

'74 VOLKSWAGEN SUPER BEETLE
Tan, 4 Speed, AM/FM Radio.
\$2895

'74 RIVIERA
Midnight Blue, Full Power, Air Conditioning, Stereo Radio, Power Windows.
\$4195

'74 MAVERICK 2 DOOR
Brown, 6 Cyl., Auto. Trans., P/Steering, A Gas Saver.
\$2695

'74 PINTO RUNABOUT
White-Orange, Auto. Trans., Save On Gas.
\$2595

'73 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR
Silver Blue, V-8, Auto. Trans., P/Steering, P/Brakes, Air Conditioning.
\$2695

'73 VENTURA 2 DOOR
Sunkist Gold, V-8, Auto. Trans., P/Steering, P/Brakes, Air Conditioning.
\$2795

'73 LTD BROUGHAM
Copper, Full Power, Air Conditioning, Vinyl Roof, Stereo Radio.
\$2895

'73 MERCURY 4 DOOR
Brown, V-8, Auto. Trans., P/Steering, P/Brakes, P/Windows, Air Conditioning.
\$2895

'73 CHALLENGER
Candy Apple Red, V-8, P/Steering, P/Brakes, A Beauty.
\$3195

'73 LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE STATION WAGON
Kelly Green, V-8, Auto. Trans., P/Steering, P/Brakes, Air Conditioning.
\$3595

'73 PINTO WAGON
Blue, Auto. Trans., Radio, Whitewalls.
\$2295

'73 GREMLIN
Candy Apple Red, 6 Cyl., Auto. Trans., Air Conditioning.
\$2595

'72 CHRYSLER 2 DR. HARDTOP
Light Blue, Full Power, Air Conditioning, Tape Player.
\$1995

'72 KARMAN GHIA
Red, 4 Speed, 4 Cyl., A Gas Saver.
\$1695

'72 LTD 4 DOOR HARDTOP
Green, V-8, Auto. Trans., P/Steering, P/Brakes, Air Conditioning, Vinyl Roof.
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'72 PINTO RUNABOUT
Red, Save On Mileage.
\$1695

'72 TORINO 2 DOOR HARDTOP
White, Auto. Trans., Radio, P/Steering.
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'72 TOYOTA MARK II WAGON
Yellow, Auto. Trans., Radio.
\$1395

'72 GRAN TORINO 2 DR.
V-8, Auto. Trans., P/Steering.
\$1995

'72 MERCURY 9 PASS. STATION WAGON
Tan, V-8, P/Steering, P/Brakes, Air Conditioning.
\$2395

'72 CORVETTE T-BAR
White, Air Conditioning, A Honey.
\$5995

'71 GALAXY 2 DR. HARDTOP
Blue, Full Power, Air Conditioning, Vinyl Roof.
\$1695

'71 JAVELIN SST
Green, V-8, Auto. Trans., P/Steering, P/Brakes, Air Conditioning.
\$1895

'71 POLARA 4 DR.
Green, V-8, Auto. Trans., P/Steering, P/Brakes, Air Conditioning.
\$1695

'70 GALAXY 500 4 DR.
Auto. Trans., P/Steering, Air Conditioning.
\$795

'69 FORD 2 DOOR
Red, Auto. Trans., P/Steering, P/Brakes.
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'69 PONTIAC 4 DR.
V-8, Auto. Trans., P/Steering, P/Brakes.
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'69 TORINO STATION WAGON
V-8, Auto. Trans., P/Steering, P/Brakes, Air Conditioning.
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HOLDING THE RUNNER at first is Mike Hermanson of Logan Square in the Lions' 3-2 win Tuesday night. The Wheeling runner is Sal Fioretti. (Photo by Dave Tonga)

Over 1000 supporters attend Palatine's Family Fun Day

The Palatine Boys Baseball organization recently held its second annual Family Fun Day at Palatine Community Park, highlighted by eight games with player representatives of the 42 teams in the league. Activities included a full day of baseball games and picnic which attracted over 1000 supporters.

More than 200 boys participated in the games representing the 42 teams in the league. Two games were played simultaneously through the day until dark. Cubs and Sox autographed baseballs given away to the youngsters each hour.

Winners in the American Division were the 8-year-old Mustangs who defeated their opponents 2-1 and the 12-year-old Broncos who dropped their competitors 2-0. National Division winners were the 8-year-old Future Stars posting an 8-0 win; 10-year-old Mustangs 1-0 and 11-year-old Broncos edging their opponents 11-4.

In the Pony Conference, Duffy Decorating defeated Vogt Excavating 11-6 and Palatine Arco Sparks won over Total Travel by a score of 5-3.

In the Colt Conference game of 15-16-year-olds, Mustangs posted a decisive 20-3 victory over Palatine.

Player representatives were:

American Division: K. Conner, R. Peterson, D. Herndon, B. Joyce, K. Simide, D. Neuhouser, S. Hucina, J. Burns, C. Koble, J. Gaudin, T. Mitchell, J. Chase.

Mustangs (8-year-olds): American Division: S. Anderson, J. Cline, A. May, K. Silpe, P. Furtak, S. McWard, S. Herbst, D. Ballista, C. Hene, K. Goyak, D. Dreyfus, G. Seyla, K. Derhaut, E. Tomas, J. Wolkofer, R. Turner, T. Przybanski.

Mustangs (10-year-olds): National Division: J. Kocinski, T. Kane, G. Dorich, M. Gibson, C. Johnson, D. Marzella, M. Krueger, T. Marzette, M. Andre, P. Courtney, J. Sherwin, R. Schmitt, J. Schirra, M. Updike, M. Kapach, T. Arnold, E. Barnes, J. Kaput.

American Division: S. Zimmerman, B. Galla, B. Roy, J. Gillespie, J. Johanson, D. Rhine, M. Wardull, M. Hogan, K. Flanagan, C. Schwartz, B. Hively, R. Mancini, T. Meagher, D. Bittner, F. Tuttle, K. Roland, J. Callender.

Broncos (11-year-olds): National Division: T. Holias, W. Fischer, B. Ball, J. Moszak, J. Simon, O. Esplita, S. Stetson, C. Wheat, T. Ahern, B. Hacker, K. Chapman, B. Datta, E. Tietz, R. Kapach.

American Division: C. Harding, R. Kilner, J. Benz, G. Raess, C. Martin, M. Oklesby, J. Herndon, A. Wankle, T. DeFlora, M. Olson, G. Hughes, T. Chase, T. Peterson, M. Well.

Broncos (12-year-olds): American Division: P. McIlveny, K. Cahill, P. Chaplin, T. Waesche, C. Reeves, J. Silvestro, S. Herndon, R. Harig, M. Miller, C. Currier, S. Benz, J. Anderson, G. Piquot.

National Division: E. Shenes, S. Gustafson, J. Sullivan, T. Wilson, S. Marchewka, R. Efflandt, T. Wilson, D. Thomas, S. Grimes, J. Hollander, R. Gregory, S. Rohrer, W. May, R. Milkovich, M. Sorendino.

Pony Conference (Duffy Decorating): D. Unterreiner, H. Dutty, M. Sahrer, D. Koss.

C. Sullivan, B. Wicklund, W. Carr, J. Constable, T. Hruska, (Vogt Excavating); W. Barnowski, B. Murphy, G. Dorrell, P. Rogers, S. Trauber, T. Kewitt, S. Lubera, E. Routsas, K. O'Mally.

Pony Conference, Arco Sparks: T. Ross, D. Manitz, J. Deveraux, A. Alden, R. Canabala, S. Brall, R. Koch, P. Mehr, C. Harrison.

Total Travel: W. Martin, J. Cushman, T. Kleys, G. Leighty, J. Murray, B. Shelton, T. Florett, R. Schipper, W. Dohorn.

Colt Conference, Mundelein: K. Eltering, B. Christob, P. Wilhelm, T. Mitchell, R. Harper, T. Wilson, K. Kristank, D. Foss, J. Martinson, M. Pikkimaki, M. Boathe.

Palatine: E. Price, M. Sammons, D. Constable, R. Cummins, G. Mandatino, D. Murcock, C. Hacker, R. Turner, M. Tietz, T. McCarty, J. Meagher, D. Stach, J. Meagher, D. Mottasard, E. Burke, S. Santoro, T. Mennes, J. Efflandt, P. Unterreiner, R. Kraft, S. Mosack.

Palatine Celtic soccer news

PALATINE CELTIC SOCCER
NORTHWEST SUBURBAN LEAGUE
Celtics & Addicks
Palatine won easily on two goals by Billy Murphy and one each by Sean Malloy, Steve Winkler, Michael Deutschmann and Paul Haddock.

Snipes 1, Raeca 0
The lone Snipes goal was by Brian McLean and goalie Todd Reed saved the day and his shutout by his many spectacular saves.

Celtic White 3, Raeca 1
Palatine goals were by Tim Considine and Mark Brehm (both assisted by Jerry Norys) and Norys (assisted by brother Steve). Mike Oswald did an outstanding job in goal despite the terrible weather.

Celtic Green 1, Addicks 2
The Palatine goal was by Tom Meyer.

Celtic White 5, Hanever Park 2
Palatine tallies in the last game of the season were by Bob Cole (2), Kurt Bleckner, Jerry Norys and Tim Considine.

YOUTH KICKERS LEAGUE
Boilanses Celtic 5, Evanston 0
Steve Norys led the Palatine scoring with two (one on a "dilly kick") followed by Tom Meyer with one.

Henler Suburban Sport Celtic 2, Winnetka 0

The Palatine goals were scored by Jerry Blain and Fred Hugel.

NATIONAL SOCCER LEAGUE
Suburban Sport Celtic 4, Green and White 2
The Celtic finished up the spring season with a 4-2 record and a middle position in the standings. Andy McEldan, in his first outing as goalie for the traveling team, did a magnificent job protecting the net, particularly in the first half when the rest of the team was not functioning well. By the second half the Celtics did get and keep control of the action as halfback Andy Deutschmann concentrated on containing the Green and White. The final reckoning was 4-2 with a hat trick by Bob Curlyo and a single by Rich Fuls.

ST. JOE KICKERS SOCCER CLUB TOURNAMENT
A team composed of Boilanses Celtic and the Senior Suburban Sport Celtic traveled to St. Joseph Mich. to play in their annual Independence Day tournament. They won the second place trophy on a first round 1-0 win against the home team. Excellent defense by John Kinsella, Brian Laflamme, and Steve Norys plus goalie Mike Oswald kept the Palatine goal clear while Brad Byker went in to score the winning tally on an assist by Tom Meyer.

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1975 MERCURY COUGAR

2-door hardtop, 351 V-8 engine, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, vinyl top, outside mirror, steel belted tires.

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1975 MERCURY BOBCAT MPG

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1975 MERCURY MARQUIS

2-door hardtop, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, steel belted whitewalls, outside mirror.

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2-door hardtop

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Automatic transmission

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Just Like New, Factory Air Conditioning, Loaded, 13,116 Certified Miles.

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Grabber blue, automatic transmission, 8,624 certified miles. Owner wanted bigger car.

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Bright Red, White Stripes, Factory Air Conditioning, Ready to Go.

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Baby Blue 1969 Fairlane 2 Door

Like New, Automatic, Power Steering, Air Conditioning, Ready to Go.

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Real beauty, fully equipped including air conditioning, looks & runs like new.

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Full Factory Equipment. You Must See This One.

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Vinyl Roof, Factory Air Conditioning.. Dreamboat on Wheels.

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Deluxe 8 passenger wagon, extra clean, luggage rack, air conditioning, 20,693 certified miles. Vacation special.

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Sat. 9-6, Sun. 10:30-5
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At Plum Grove Rd. One Mile West of Woodfield Mall on Rt. 58

882-0800



SAFE AT SECOND is Bob Frye of Logan Square as Wheeling's Carl Pfister tracks down the throw. The Lions won the Tuesday game, 3-2.

(Photo by Dave Tonge)

Arlington Park entries

FIRST RACE — \$1,000
3 & 4 Year Old Maidens, Claiming, 7 Furlongs

1 Princessaire — No boy	115
2 Tidal — Snyder	115
3 Lumbago — No boy	115
4 Hamilton Sam — Fires	115
5 Rollin Ribot — Fires	111
6 Flashy Gordon — No boy	115
7 Topo Koi — Snyder	115
8 Lila Lad — Sibley	115
9 Tamerchi — Gavidia	115
10 Grinders Switch — Cole	115
11 Little E. E. — Marquess	115
12 Kokomo Husky — Phelps	118
13 Lilly Knob — No boy	118
14 Speaker's Corner — Cole	110

SECOND RACE — \$1,000
3 Year Olds & Up, Illinois Foal, Claiming, 6 Furlongs

1 Mike Nine Meal — Stover	111
2 Little Orphan — Louviers	114
3 Spring Weather — Viera	114
4 Spring Rumpus — Snyder	111
5 Mayne Swings — Monal	108
6 Yanna Avon — No boy	111
7 Merkin — Stover	118
8 Tumblin Sue — Snyder	103
9 Dye Treat — No boy	118
10 Will Share — LeBlanc	111
11 Dear Lullie — Nappi	117
12 Snappy Dee — Sibley	117
13 Stark Rosen — No boy	116

THIRD RACE — \$1,000
2 Year Old Maidens, Illinois Foal, 5 Furlongs

1 Judy U. — Patterson	119
2 Mean Mr. Green — LeBlanc	122
3 My Old Flame — Gavidia	122
4 Wensel Root — Siler	122

5 Stewart's Folly — Gavidia 119
6 One Over Prime — Wedlake 122
7 Porgy Nora — Patterson 119
8 Chinese Pancakes — Snyder 117
9 Two Thirty — Fires 122
10 Pete's Girl — Powell 118
11 Twelfth Step — Stover 118
12 My Auntie Ruth — Monal 112
FOURTH RACE — \$1,000
3 Year Olds, Claiming, 6 Furlongs

1 Jumping Around — No boy	117
2 Sunny Charger — Snyder	117
3 Had To Happen — Marquess	117
4 Freddie's Way — Snyder	117
5 Nobutani — Lindsay	117
6 He's Frisky — Snyder	117
7 Maladroit — No boy	117
8 Grandsland Buster — Fires	117
9 To Let Indine — Rini	117
10 Big Bold Red — No boy	117
11 Novious — Fires	115

FIFTH RACE — \$1,000
2 Year Old Maidens, Fillies, 5 Furlongs

1 Brau's Girl — Patterson	119
2 Carina Alexandra — No boy	119
3 Cutie Around — LeBlanc	119
4 Comfort Zone — DeStefano	114
5 Miss Honey Thimble — No boy	119
6 Market Now — Monal	114
7 Gudeville — Stover	119
8 Stampy — Stover	119
9 Promiss Princess — Gavidia	119
10 Indian Jewel — Snyder	119
11 Larkspur — Powell	119
12 Plum Pretty — Sibley	119
13 Rapid Sally — No boy	119
14 Frandery — No boy	119
15 Fill The Fill — Sibley	119
16 Amazing Safety — Baird	119

SIXTH RACE — \$1,000
3 Year Olds & Up, Fills & Mares, Claiming, 6 Furlongs

1 Two Star Dream — Rubbleco	115
2 My Bonus — No boy	113
3 To Cal Cal — No boy	113
4 Nutshell Maid — No boy	117

5 Burn Curl — Day 113
6 Back To Win — Marquess 118
7 Pimpini McGregor — Viera 117
8 Swifty Gal — No boy 117
9 Rika — Snyder 117
10 Cobosca — Richards 117
11 Exclusive Wind — Stover 117
12 Fanny Jane — Powell 117
SEVENTH RACE — \$1,000
3 & 4 Year Olds, Allowance, 1 Mile 1/16

1 Go To The Bank — Stover	117
2 The Astonisher — Cole	107
3 Hasorun — Snyder	118
4 Bold Rode — No boy	114
5 Bronze Hall — No boy	119
6 General Diplomat — Powell	112
7 Sade's Prospect — Patterson	116
8 Alan's Warrior — Marquess	116

EIGHTH RACE — \$1,000
3 Year Olds & Up, Fills & Mares, Allowance, 1 Mile 1/16

1 Silla MTC — Gavidia	116
2 Knitted Gloves — Baird	118
3 Lady Gunbow — Patterson	114
4 Bold Rode — No boy	114
5 Strike A Pose — Louviers	118
6 Baby Serenade — Day	114
7 Cuts Kiss — LeBlanc	114
8 Jav Bar Pat — Fires	119
9 Rattling Fool — Snyder	114

NINTH RACE — \$1,000
4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming 1 1/16 Mile, 170

1 On The Canvas — Rubbleco	117
2 Aah The Greek — Mills	110
3 Tudor Duke — Ahrens	117
4 Avony Betan — Phelps	117
5 Bollet House — Snyder	117
6 Colorado City — Rini	117
7 Breezy's King — A. Patterson	113
8 Carole's Clever — Sibley	117
9 Three Flashes — Rini	115
10 Jan Meal — Stover	117
11 Dancing Link — Rubbleco	117
12 Carole's Clever — Sibley	117
13 New Governor — Powell	117

Rolling Meadows softball standings

MEN'S 12" SLOW-PITCH SOFTBALL
A Division
West Town Americans, 5-1; Ducks, 4-1; Andy's E-Z-Go Turks, 3-2; Jokers, 3-3; Gazzo's, 2-2; Ridge Park Royals, 1-3; Joe Person's 0-5.

B Division
Cesares Legion, 6-0; Rolling Meadows Park Dist., 4-3; Glander Paving, 4-3; Colfax Repair, 3-3; Mooner's, 2-3; Northrup, 1-5; Union Oil Co. 0-6.

C Division
Hawks, 4-0; Blueprints, 3-4; Rowdy's, 2-1; Juke's Fizz, 3-0; Old Town Inn, 1-2; Backstoppers, 1-2; Torch Lite, 0-2; Barnaby's, 0-2; Jagorotte's, 1-2; Meadows Mautraders, 0-1.

MEN'S 16" SLOW-PITCH SOFTBALL
Kemper's Real Estate Barons, 7-0; Mustangs, 6-1; Over-The-Hill-Gang, 4-3; Parent Building, 3-4; Rogers Vending, 1-2; Hallmark Pool, 0-7.
B Division
S.O.P.'s, 2-0; Muth's, 2-0; Ironmen, 2-0; Jovan, 1-1; Siegelman's, 1-1; Gamers, 0-2; Whispering Glen, 0-2; Hunt Misfits, 0-2.

Fastest on land

The Blue Flame, looking more like a horizontal rocket than a land vehicle, set the land speed record in 1970. The 37-foot Flame, driven by Gary Gabelich across the Bonneville Salt Flats of Utah, sped at 627.287 m.p.h. on one of two runs.

WE DESPERATELY NEED YOUR TRADE IN.

Our used car inventory has never been so low! To encourage you new car buyers, we are giving our highest trade-in allowances ever! On any new GREMLIN OR MATADOR IN STOCK!



FREE FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING

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SAT. - 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
DAILY - 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



Live it up with 'Leisure' in your Saturday Herald.

- Places to go
- Things to do
- TV TIME week's viewing guide.

Thursday's results

FIRST — 3 and 4-year-olds, 6 furlongs
Gracious Persuader — 5.40 2.50
Yankee Belle — 15.80 0.00
I'm Undecided — 4.00

SECOND — 3-year-olds, 1 mile
Power Pattern — 5.20 3.40
Rob Catling — 3.20 2.00
Cap's Charger — 12.20 0.00
Quinnella — 3 & 6 paid \$128.00

THIRD — 3 and 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs
Rasepelle — 31.40 9.60 3.40
Bink and Ladder — 3.40 2.50
Antorch Tamas — 4.20 2.50
Cub Power — 2.50

FOURTH — 1-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs
Star Trip — 17.20 6.80 5.20
Red N Reel — 13.40 7.60
Under Sail — 3.00
Quinnella — 1 & 9 paid \$128.00

FIFTH — 3-year-olds, 3 furlongs
Hold Meley — 7.40 5.00 4.20
Cubillo's Pride — 12.60 7.60
Battle Hawk — 8.00

SIXTH — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs
Lady Glow By — 8.20 3.00
Laddy's Challenge — 14.40 5.00
Queen Velma — 4.60
Quinnella — 9 & 11 paid \$31.80

SEVENTH — 3 and 4-year-olds, 1 mile (dark)
Matus — 5.40 4.20 2.60
Winter Princess — 3.80 2.40
Hojalet — 2.50

EIGHTH — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs
Klanpattamus — 20.50 5.50 4.00
Iris Star — 3.40 2.50
Lagan Hop — 4.00

NINTH — 3-year-olds, 1 mile (dark)
Prince Trouble — 13.20 8.00 4.60
Big Reason — 10.40 7.60
Indian Devil — 4.40
Quinnella — 1, 4 & 6 paid \$539.80
Attendance — 11,153
Handle — \$1,031,431

Palatine Central Little League report

MUSTANG LEAGUE FINAL STANDINGS

AMERICAN
Fastrac Construction 8-2; Jiffy Print 7-3; Ames & Huns 4-3; Home Town Realty 4-5; Browning Ferris 4-5; Tom's Union 78-27.
NATIONAL
Sportsquad 6-5; McDades 7-4; Village Square Realty 6-4; Frazier Realty 5-4; Palatine Standard 4-6; Rotary Club 3-6.
PLAYOFF CHAMPIONSHIP
Tom's Union 78-27
Home runs: Roy, Triples: Moranda, Doubles: Huns, Winning pitcher: Slupe, Moranda.
Fastrac Construction 15, Jiffy Print 4
Triples: Moranda, Doubles: Martin, Winning pitcher: Moranda, Slupe.
Fastrac Construction 9, Village Square Realty 6
Triples: Roy, Moranda, Huns, Doubles: Slupe, Courtney, Winning pitcher: Slupe, Moranda.
Jiffy Print 5, Rotary Club 4
Home runs: Blane, Schwarz, Triples: Schwarz, Doubles: Cimaglia, Winning pitcher: McVard, Schwarz, Zimmerman, Losing pitcher: J. Meyer.
Duffy-Dec 11, Vogt Excavating 6
Home runs: Duffy, Doubles: Carr, Constable, Winning pitcher: Carr, Losing

pitcher: Rogers.
Total Trains Ltd. 8, Duffy Decorating 5
Doubles: Donnelly, Sarver (2), Sullivan, Winning pitcher: Moe, Losing pitcher: Duffy.
Duffy-Dec 12, Total Travel 7
Home runs: Koss, Sullivan, Doubles: Martin, Lichty, Winning pitcher: M. Sarver, Losing pitcher: Lichty.
Duffy-Dec 4, Dairly Queen 2
Winning pitcher: Rogers, Losing pitcher: Krueger.
Duffy-Dec 5, Chicken Unlimited 4
Home runs: Sullivan, Doubles: Charlier, Winning pitcher: Duffy, Losing pitcher: Charlier.
Duffy-Dec 10, Roemer Trucking 5
Triples: Lich (2), Roemer, Sarver, Doubles: Sarver, Winning pitcher: Duffy, Sarver, Losing pitcher: Privett, Roemer.
Chicken Unlimited 15, Lattot Motors 1
Triples: Charlier, Doubles: Cline, Bertolotto, Charlier, Losing pitcher: Selaky.
Chicken Unlimited 5, Rick Port Realtor 1
Triples: Charlier, LeBrock, Doubles: D. Asmann, Charlier, Winning pitcher: T. Poll, Losing pitcher: Williams.
Parkside Garden Contr. 7, Chicken Unlimited 5
Winning pitcher: Schira, Losing pitcher: Charlier.

THANK YOU!

Sincere thanks to everyone who helped make our first year in business a success. To celebrate, we're giving away \$25 to the person shown on this check . . . no obligation, nothing to buy . . . just present this check at FALLON FORD CO. and receive . . . FREE!

\$25 CASH

Names selected at random from local telephone directory.

FALLON FORD, Inc. 5297
400 West Northwest Hwy. Friday, July 11, 1975 70-2242
DOWNTOWN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60004 719

PAY TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS \$25.00

TO THE ORDER OF **Phillip K. Cox** FALLON FORD, Inc.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MORTON GROVE
MORTON GROVE, ILLINOIS
#005297# #0749# 2242# #3 25 80#

PLEASE . . . person shown on this check must present this check with proper identification on Driver's License or Birth Certificate and Receive \$25 when presented at Fallon Ford Co., 400 W. Northwest Hwy., Downtown Arlington Heights. Check is also good for \$50 on any new or used car purchase. Check is redeemable ONLY within 72 hours of issue date of this newspaper. VOID AFTER 72 HOURS OF ISSUE DATE.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

1974 MONTE CARLO 2 door hardtop, V8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof, wheel buckets. Save A Bundle. \$4470	1974 VENTURA 2 door, V8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, one owner, perfect for Mom & the kids. \$2770	1973 REGENT PLYMOUTH 9 Passenger Wagon, V8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof, luggage rack. Just in Time for Vacation. \$2670	1973 CAPRICE 4 door, V8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Don't Miss This One. \$2770
1973 MONTEGO 4 door, V8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof, 32,000 mile beauty. \$2670	1973 ELECTRA LTD 4 door, V8, automatic transmission, radio AM-FM, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, new tires, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof, power windows, power lock. Loaded! \$3770	1973 PLYMOUTH SEBRING 2 Door, V8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof, 31,000 miles. Sharp Looking Car. \$2670	1973 PLYMOUTH SCAMP 2 Door, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Very Easy on Gas. \$2670
1973 CUTLASS SUPREME 2 Door, V8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof, bucket & console. Immaculate in Every Way. \$3770	1972 TRANS AM FIREBIRD V8, 4 speed transmission, radio AM-FM, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, tape player. Roarin' to Go! \$3170	1972 GREMLIN 2 Door, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, whitewalls, air conditioning. This One Has It All. \$1570	1971 VW BUG 4 cylinder, 4 speed, radio. You'll Save A Lot With This One. \$1370
1971 LeMANS 2 Door, V8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof, Absolute Dynamite. \$2070	1970 CHARGER 2 Door, V8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, mag wheels, loaders. A Real Mover. \$1570	1969 LeMANS STATION WAGON V8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls. Saving is Believing. \$1470	1969 CAMARO 2 Door, V8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, vinyl roof. For The Young At Heart. \$1470

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Saturday - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Today on TV

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)

Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 28 WCIU (Ind.)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind.)
Channel 44 WSNB (Ind.)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)

AFTERNOON			
12:00	Lee Phillip	2:00	Home Cookin'
12:05	News	2:05	Police Women (R)
12:10	Ryan's Hope	2:10	Get Christie Love!
12:15	Boon's Circus	2:15	F.B.I.
12:20	Sesame Street	2:20	Feeling Good
12:25	Banana Splits	2:25	La Criada Bien
12:30	Mundo Hispano	2:30	Crieda
12:35	Ask An Expert		
12:40	As the World Turns		
12:45	Days of Our Lives		
12:50	Let's Make A Deal		
1:00	Mid-Day Market		
1:05	Report By Telephone		
1:10	Guiding Light		
1:15	10,000 Pyramid		
1:20	News		
1:25	Terry's Time		
1:30	Not for Women		
1:35	Only		
1:40	Lead-Off Man		
1:45	Baseball		
1:50	Cubs vs. San Francisco Giants		
1:55	Edge of Night		
2:00	Doctors		
2:05	Rhyme and Reason		
2:10	Ask An Expert		
2:15	Green Acres		
2:20	It's Your Bet		
2:25	Price Is Right		
2:30	Another World		
2:35	General Hospital		
2:40	Rock Beat		
2:45	News		
2:50	Flying Nun		
2:55	Robin Hood (R)		
3:00	Match Game '75		
3:05	One Life To Live		
3:10	Lilies, Yogs and You		
3:15	Money Talk		
3:20	Jeff's Collie		
3:25	Prince Planet (R)		
3:30	Musical Chairs		
3:35	Somerset		

Today's best

CBS Movie: "Around the World in 80 Days." David Niven as Jules Verne's Phileas Fogg and his man Passerpartout, Cantinflas, circle the globe in 80 days to win a wager of 20,000 pounds sterling; the year is 1872. With Shirley MacLaine and a rather large cast; filmed in 13 countries. Channel 2, 7 p.m.

ABC Movie "Haunts of the Very Rich." Seven people, invited to a tropical resort find their dream of paradise turning into a hellish nightmare. Stars Edward Asner, Lloyd Bridges, Anne Francis, Cloris Leachman, Channel 7, 7 p.m.

A Matter of Justice: Lawyers and

the Public Interest. Documentary on the problems faced by Americans not poor enough for free legal aid but not rich enough to afford expensive private counsel. The program explores the high cost of legal services and ways to make them cheaper. Channel 11, 8 p.m.

"Home Cookin'" Truck-stop comedy starring Fannie Flagg. Channel 7, 8:30 p.m.

Christie Love! She's controlling crowds at a tennis tourney; someone is murdered and the prize money disappears. Features Rosemary Casals and Bobby Riggs. Channel 7, 9 p.m.

Cher stays firm; leaving Allman

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Television star Cher, 29, put the squelch Thursday on reports that she was having second thoughts about divorcing rock singer Gregg Allman.

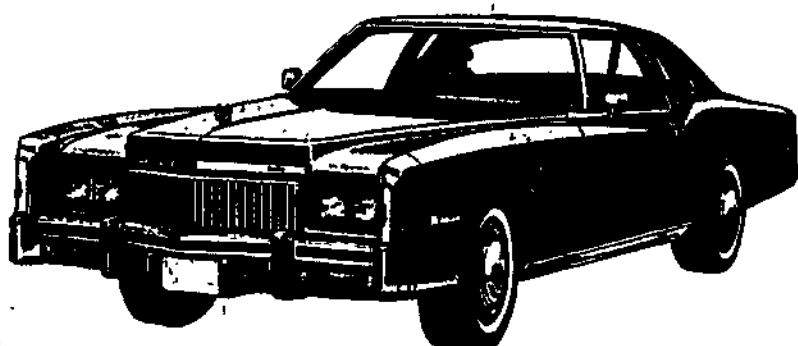
"I have not changed my mind," she said.

"I am going through with the divorce," she said, 10 days after the wedding.

The singer-comedienne filed the action in Santa Monica Superior Court Wednesday, citing "irreconcilable differences" and saying that "we just cannot live together as man and wife."

Cher and Allman were married in Las Vegas June 30, only three days after her previous marriage to Sonny Bono was dissolved.

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Eldorado Coupe. One of the world's most exciting cars.

Eldorado more than whispers its great Cadillac heritage with the great profile for 1975. Experience the control and maneuverability of front-wheel drive (especially on slippery road surfaces). Dazzling new trim styling and interior decor choices, as well as new door panel inserts of hand-carved gunstock design keep Eldorado excitement at high pitch. The exciting Eldorado is also available as a convertible.



Fleetwood Brougham. One of the world's great sedans.

New touches of interior elegance such as shirred Monticello velour heightens the effect of Brougham's traditional roominess.

For 1975, reading lamps on both passenger and driver's side and an AM/FM signal-seeking radio are standard.



Coupe de Ville, America's favorite.

With those sleek Coupe de Ville lines, accented by a lower front end and the private quarter window, the Coupe de Ville for 1975 is a new version of the most popular luxury car of them all. The youthful flair that characterizes this American standard for the world is equally evident in its newly standard Eldorado engine.



526 MALL DRIVE • SCHMUNGBURG, ILLINOIS 60172

882-0330

Melrose Savings

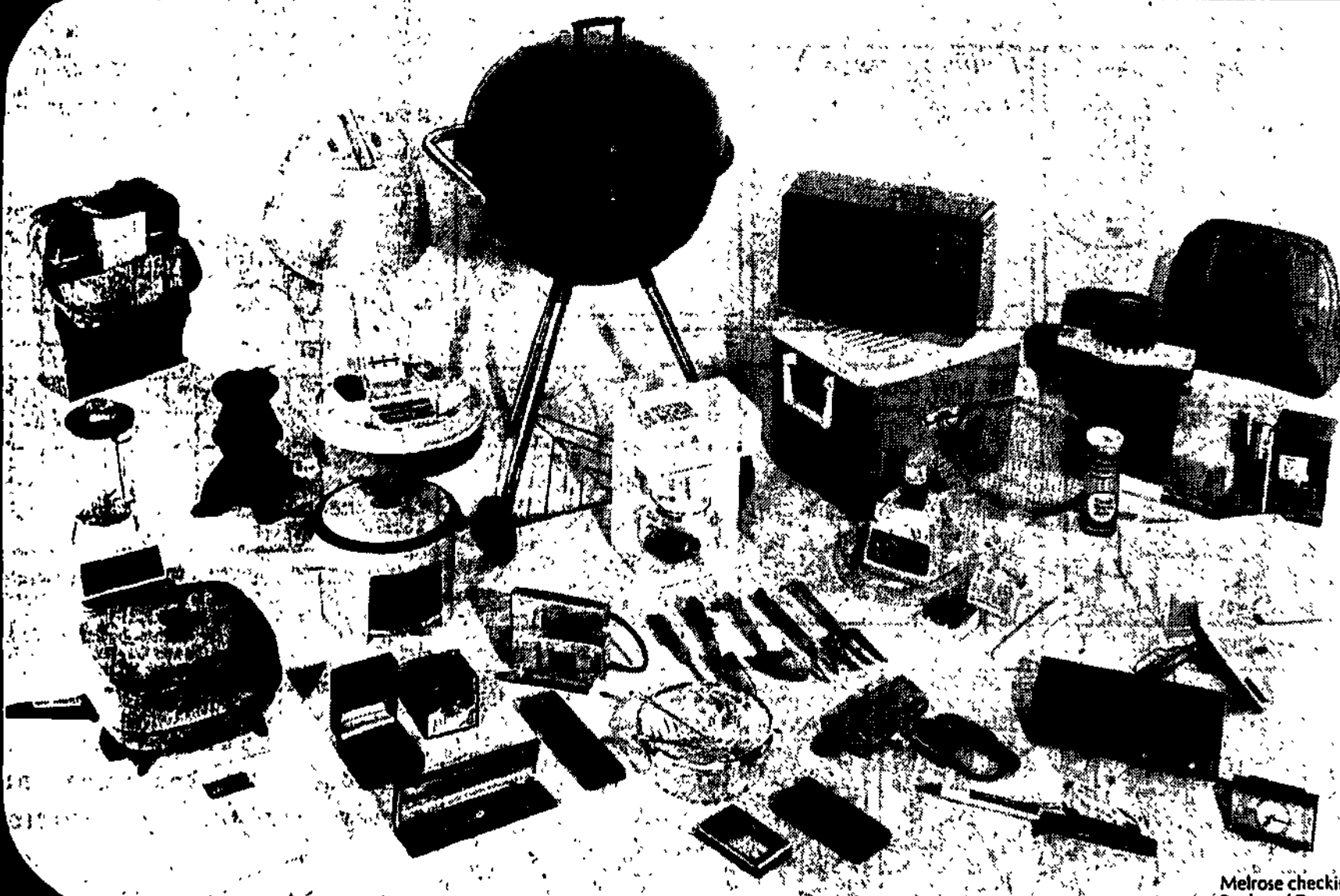
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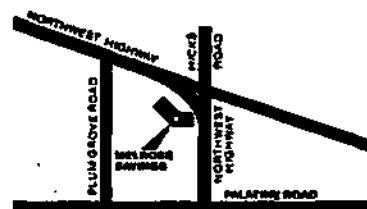


free gifts super values

Melrose Savings presents super value days for our savers. As a special offer, we are providing a large selection of gifts, free or at substantial savings, when you deposit \$300 or more in any new or existing Melrose Savings account. We have a large selection to choose from of brand-name quality items. We invite you to stop in and look over our large selection. We think our offer will surprise you. Only one free gift per family, please. Only a few of the items available are featured here.

Remember: if you qualify for a free gift, you also qualify for a free checking account, as well! That's a super value.

Palatine Office of Melrose Savings



Melrose checking accounts provided through and serviced by Madison Bank and Trust Co. in cooperation with Melrose Savings.

THE GIRLS

Franklin Folger



"I know a lot of men are working at two jobs these days but I'd never permit Henry to do that."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"I know it's only a mere scratch, madam... that's why it will cost a mere \$275 to fix."

the fun page

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



It averages 48 miles per gallon... counting towns!

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"The invitation said 'casual dress,' George, not 'early Salvation Army!'"

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars
To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO
1	16	1	1	1	1
2	17	2	2	2	2
3	18	3	3	3	3
4	19	4	4	4	4
5	20	5	5	5	5
6	21	6	6	6	6
7	22	7	7	7	7
8	23	8	8	8	8
9	24	9	9	9	9
10	25	10	10	10	10
11	26	11	11	11	11
12	27	12	12	12	12
13	28	13	13	13	13
14	29	14	14	14	14
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26	41	26	26	26	26
27	42	27	27	27	27
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57	72	57	57	57	57
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59	74	59	59	59	59
60	75	60	60	60	60
61	76	61	61	61	61
62	77	62	62	62	62
63	78	63	63	63	63
64	79	64	64	64	64
65	80	65	65	65	65
66	81	66	66	66	66
67	82	67	67	67	67
68	83	68	68	68	68
69	84	69	69	69	69
70	85	70	70	70	70
71	86	71	71	71	71
72	87	72	72	72	72
73	88	73	73	73	73
74	89	74	74	74	74
75	90	75	75	75	75
76	91	76	76	76	76
77	92	77	77	77	77
78	93	78	78	78	78
79	94	79	79	79	79
80	95	80	80	80	80
81	96	81	81	81	81
82	97	82	82	82	82
83	98	83	83	83	83
84	99	84	84	84	84
85	100	85	85	85	85

FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



BROTHER JUNIPER



"Okay if I test it outside on some potatoes?"

MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



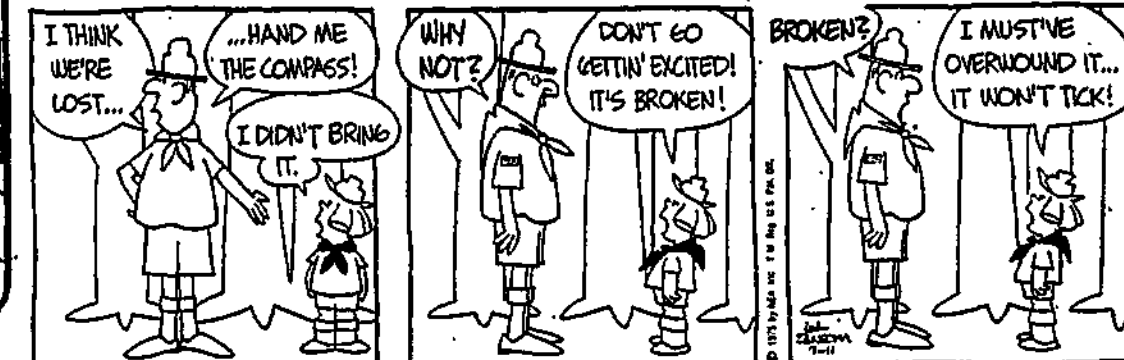
CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



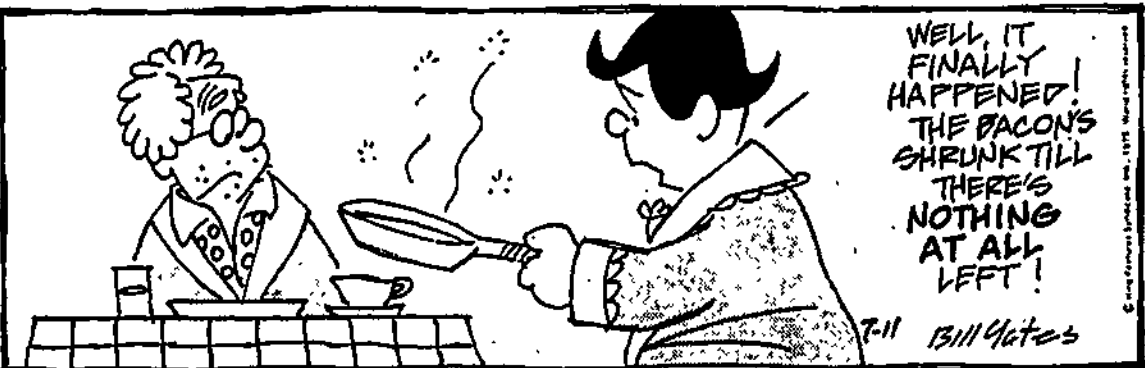
EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



FREDDY

by Rupe



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



LAUGH TIME



"And now, for our treasurer's report, I'm afraid we have bad news."

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
1 Long Island resort
6 Office girl
11 Piece of garlic
12 Wedding ceremony word
13 Intend (4 wds.)
15 Colorado Indian
16 Solitude
17 Pig's place?
18 Tricycle pedaler
21 Consolation
24 Extinct bird
25 Consider right (2 wds.)
27 Nurse's helper
28 Gastronomic emporium
29 Sticky stuff
30 Recent
31 Mediator's asset
32 Wonderment
35 Eagerly (2 wds.)
39 Use
40 Woodrow Wilson's first wife
41 "Macabre"
42 Lariat
- DOWN
3 See 12 Across
4 — had it!
5 Vain bird
6 British county
7 Resiliency
8 Cessation
9 Negative
10 Gold (Sp.)
14 Cease hostilities (2 wds.)
17 Window feature
18 Drink to excess
19 European river
20 British Conservative
21 Groom's party

ROLE	ARABLE
ALAR	MURRAY
BLITE	ENTIRE
LIVE	ELO LIL
DISDAIN	LAE
ATRIA	PIUM
WAR	OLA
PERT	GRAND
JAIL	PLANTER
ERN	AALICE
ALKALI	ADEN
TELLER	DENT
STEADY	DATE

- Yesterday's Answer
22 "Buckeye State"
23 Venice's beach
24 — on (fancy)
26 Poisonous snake
30 Large scoop
31 "If — Isn't Love"
32 Hebrew acronym
33 Intensity
34 Spirit lamp
35 Roll of money
36 Yellow-bugle
37 "Sun" shade
38 — de France

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDEBAAXE
L LONGFELLOW
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.
CRYPTOQUOTE

BRVOL OCYEA I VMSO IBT
JBTTOZ, BUU SOSYLMOT BLO
HOBEVMREU.—BEAETV TVLMCZ
HOLA

Yesterday's Cryptquote: I CAN'T HELP IT — THAT'S WHAT WE ALL SAY WHEN WE DON'T WANT TO EXERT OURSELVES.—EVA LATHBURY
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Vacant Property.....990
Vacant Property.....995

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Miscellaneous.....790
Motorcycles.....795
Miscellaneous.....800
Miscellaneous.....805
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Miscellaneous.....990
Miscellaneous.....995

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Airplanes-Aviation.....800
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HOURS: 9:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
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male, uncropped ears. Vi-
cinity Roselle and 55-100
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LOST: Child's pet, black &
month old male kitten, vi-
cinity Hillside Village, Hoff-
man Estates. 394-0060, 886-
9466

LOST: boy's 8-4pp. yellow
Vesta, 10-sp. handle bars,
vicinity Thomas Jr. High,
July 4th. 392-7030

LOST: Cat, large, long-
haired, gray. No claws. No
tags. Arlington Heights vi-
cinity. \$25 reward. 253-3700

LOST: dog, black, male,
medium size, thin shaggy,
brown harness, name "Jo
Jo". Reward. PA 6-8862, AV
6-2177, 6-2178

FOUND: all white 6 month
old male Samoyed, near
Euclid and River Rd. Choke
collar. 527-7280

FOUND: Vicinity Pepper
Pond, Palatine, young fe-
male all black cat. Owner
identity. 359-5848

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coholism. 253-3700

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sults. Midwest Family Plan-
ning. 251-2776

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working conditions and
company benefits. Con-
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MT. PROSPECT
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Experienced to work un-
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manent position. If inter-
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Meadows. 394-5737,

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LUMS RESTAURANT
WANTED
• WAITRESSES
• CASHIERS HOSTESSES
• COOKS
Must be over 18. Apply in person at any one of our four locations.
6701 W. Touhy, Niles
102 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling
1225 S. Elmhurst, Des Plaines
1720 W. Algonquin, Arlington Heights

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420—Help Wanted

MACHINIST
Machinist with minimum 4 yrs. experience to learn gear hobbing.
TIMING GEARS CORP.
325 American Ln.
Elk Grove, Ill. 605-1050
Call Mary 605-1050

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Nation's largest theatre circuit has immediate openings at Randhurst and Mt. Prospect Cinemas. Interesting work, many benefits, oppor. for rapid advancement. Send resume: Bernard Depa, Ridge Plaza Cinema, 5900 W. Ridge Rd., Gary, Indiana 46408.
Equal Apply. Employer

MANAGER
Woman full time for our new Jr. Dept. Excellent salary plus commission. Many company benefits. Must have strong sales and leadership ability. For App. please call Mr. Boer at CL 1353.

CRAWFORD DEPT. STORE
Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

MANAGER & SEAMSTRESS
Woman to work full time in the dry cleaning pick-up store located in Palatine. Call John, 381-5050.

MANAGER-ASSISTANT
Young person to assist manager in retail clothing store. Many employee benefits.

TWILLIBYS
987-9249

MANAGER TRAINEE
Large garden center chain expanding in Chicago area. Fast advancement for those willing to work for it. Retail background preferred but not necessary. Apply in person or phone.
Mr. Fred Metler 835-7007
Frank's Nursery Sales
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MECHANIC
FOREIGN CAR MECHANIC
All benefits. Insurance. Finest working conditions. For personal interview, please write to Box H-64, c/o Box 280, Padlock Publications, Arl. Hts., 60006. All replies absolutely confidential.

MECHANIC
For heavy construction equipment. 3-yr. mechanical experience. Hand tools required. Company benefits. 299-7108.

METAL FABRICATING
Plant in Northbrook needs men right away. Prefer some experience with drill/punch presses, shears, etc. If you want good wages and a chance to build up to a security future
Call 498-3113

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Expor. in small lamination molds. Exc. working conditions. Opportunity for advancement with small company.
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420—Help Wanted

MOLD MAKER
2nd Shift
Electronics component manufacturer has immediate openings for an experienced mold maker to repair and maintain small multi-cavity injection and compression molds. Excellent starting rate and fringe benefits.
Apply Personnel
392-3500

METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Road, Rolling Meadows, Ill. equal apply. employer m/f

NURSING ASSISTANT
Excellent opportunity for someone who cares for older people. Charge of small resident unit. Work closely with activity staff. Nurse also experience preferred.
438-6275 Mrs. Magell

OFFICE SWITCHBOARD/RECEPTIONIST
contractor needs girl for 770 BXX switchboard console. Must type. Salary open. Contact Miss Turcan.
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Experienced. Full time evenings and Saturday, weekdays 9-5 p.m. Saturday 9-5. Salary open. Contact Mrs. Anderson.

ARLINGTON PARK DODGE
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One of the oldest and most well established employment services in the NW area is seeking an individual who is looking for a challenge. Existing applicants, files, and clients will be offered to the experienced or inexperienced willing to work with a minimum of supervision and direction. Lucrative comm. plus bonus plus benefit program available. Exp. preferred but will train. Call Bob Stanton, General Manager
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666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect, Ill. Licensed Empl. Agency.

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2nd shift, Northwest suburbs, experienced only.
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OFFSET PRESSMAN
2nd shift, 36" single color pressman in a quality color house. Opening due to new equip. coming in.
Mr. Dekey
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ONE GIRL OFFICE
Small congenial sales office, 8:30 to 5, Mon. through Fri. \$120 per week. Start immediately.
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Sell with an Ad!

OFFICE
The following positions are available in our Accounting Department.

BILLER TYPIST
Good figure aptitude, typing and filing experience.

DOCUMENT CONTROL CLERK
Good figure aptitude and file research capability. We are a well established growing corporation and offer an excellent starting salary and fringe benefit program.
For an interview please call:
PERSONNEL - 298-3200

SYMONS CORPORATION
200 E. Touhy Ave. Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer

REGISTERED NURSES
Immediate openings in the following areas:
RECOVERY ROOM FULL TIME - A.M.'s, 4 day week,
(experienced) 10 hr. a day schedule ... plus call.
PART TIME - 8 p.m.-11:30 Monday thru Friday
IV THERAPY - Full time, part-time p.m.'s
MED. SURGICAL UNITS - Full time p.m.'s
C.C.U. - full or part time nights
MENTAL HEALTH UNIT - full time P.M.'s
We offer excellent starting salary and shift differential and many other benefits.
Interested applicants, please call:
Personnel Dept. 437-5500 Ext. 440
Alexian Bros. Medical Center
800 W. Blesterfield Rd., Elk Grove Village
equal opportunity employer

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MILL CREEK APARTMENTS
 (Intersection Arlington Hts. Rd. &
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SUITES AVAILABLE
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 1 and 2 bedroom apartments
 Amenities include: ample parking for each building,
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shag, dishwasher, disposal, laundry, storage.

YOU WILL NOT BELIEVE THE CLOSET SPACE!!

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Villa Verde

It's a place where good friends enjoy good things together. Fully equipped, air conditioned, balconies/patios, central TV systems, loaded with kitchen appliances, laundry lounges, security controls, swimming pool, country clubhouse, exercise room, tennis, pool bar/restaurant. On Dundas Rd. at Arlington Heights Rd., 1/2 mile east of St. 33 and Reed Rd.

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Convertible Studio \$200
1-bedroom
1 bath
1 1/2 bath
from \$240
2-bedroom
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1 BEDROOM FROM \$170
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FREE HEAT, GAS, WATER

• Swimming Pools • Air Conditioning
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Kitchen appliances, car-
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Studio from \$135
1 Bedroom from \$165

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- Swimming pool
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Also included: W/W
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patio; individual con-
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A/C; Telephone
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rooms; large personal
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2 Bedroom from \$190
FREE Heat, Gas, Water
Swimming pool, play and picnic area, much more.
Open 9-6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.
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HANOVER Park. Near shopping. Deluxe 2-bedroom apartment. Carpeting, appliances and A/C. Newly decorated. Immediate occupancy. Rental \$250 and \$330. \$250.

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Save up to 20% on rent
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STUDIO \$185
1 BEDROOM \$215
2 BEDROOM \$240

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PRICED BELOW
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1-2 BEDROOM APTS.
Fully applianced, A/C
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 ¼ mile to Interlude,

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Fantastic Savings
 Energy Saving Location
 Where You Walk
 To Everything
 2 BEDROOMS
\$219
 Includes range, refrigerator, A/C, free heat.
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\$240 - \$245

Saturday 10-5
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We're NEW Shag Carpet, patio or balcony, color coordinated kitchen appliances, front-free re/frigerator, disposal. A/C free gas for heat & cooking, free water, PLUS soon to open clubhouse with sauna, swimming pool & exercise room. Adult & single bldgs. now available.

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Move in NOW - 2 bed room apt. - dishwashers - disposal, range, re/frig., carpet, A/C. Full basement. Large storage. Good parking.

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NW Tollway to Rt. 63, S.
1 Mile to Rt. 68, Right 4
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Models, behind Sunridge.

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divisions 2 bedroom, 2
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MT. PROSPECT - new de-
luxe 2 bedroom. Living,
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\$23,892. 857-7771.

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room, 7th floor, all bed-
rooms have private bath-
rooms, full kitchen, central
air conditioning, parking
garage, laundry facilities,
newer appliances, large
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hour security, swimming
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floor penthouse available
for rent. Call 857-7771.

2 bedroom luxury apart-
ments, 1 1/2 & 2 baths 1
new elevator building.
Fully carpeted, moderate
rental, next to shopping
center.

280 N. WESTGATE RD.
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MT. PROSPECT

Extra spacious 1 1/2 bedrooms,
parking, fully insulated, Louisville
style, no settling. No one
street parking problem. Rent
includes utilities. Terms
Must see to appreciate.

**TIMBERLAKE
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1444 S. Bunte Rd. 639-4141

MT. PROSPECT 2 bedroom
garden, shag carpeting
central air conditioning,
large balcony, fireplace,
590-2432, after 5 P.M.

able luxuries. \$310. 640-7122, 1 0879.

800—Apartments

600—Apartments

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1 BEDROOM \$205
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Call Darcy or Doreen:

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1 Bdrm. from \$199, 2 bdrms. from \$216. In public setting, newly decorated, carpet, A/C, pool, heat included. No pets. Palatine at Cedar.

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359-7944

PALATINE

INVERNESS AREA SUPER SAVINGS

ON 2 APARTMENTS

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

King size rooms thruout, luxurious 2 bdrms., 2 baths apt. home, sep. din. r.m., beamed ceilings, A/C, shag cpig., gas cooking & heat included. Indoor pool — tennis court adjacent to forest preserve & golf course. From \$239.

English Valley Apts.

358-0331 430-6078

PALATINE

COMMUTERS DREAM

Walk to commuter train and downtown Palatine. Studio and 1 bedroom apartments from \$185. All have shag carpet and A/C. Drop in for a FREE GIFT and FREE RENT 'til August.

DESIGNED FOR ADULT LIVING

359-1155

Cedar and Wilson

INLAND REAL ESTATE

PALATINE

LONG VALLEY APTS.

Looking for a 1 or 2 bdrms. apt. with home-like atmosphere & attractive surroundings. Must see to appreciate this exceptional value.

Spacious eat-in kitchen Fully carpeted, central air conditioning, swimming pool, 24 hr. maintenance

MODEL OPEN DAILY 11-4 On Rand Rd. W. of 53 E. South of Dundee 359-7871

PALATINE

Large 1 & 2 bdrms.

Large 1 & 2 bdrms. fully carpeted, central air conditioning, swimming pool, 24 hr. maintenance

Call 359-0331 after 1 p.m.

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Large 1 & 2 bdrms.

Large 1 & 2 bdrms. fully carpeted, central air conditioning, swimming pool, 24 hr. maintenance

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PALATINE

Large 1 & 2 bdrms.

Large 1 & 2 bdrms. fully carpeted, central air conditioning, swimming pool, 24 hr. maintenance

Call 359-0331 after 1 p.m.

WILSON

IMPERIAL ON THE LAKE

Beautiful large 2 bdrms. apartment, A/C, appliances, heated, air cond., carpeted. Private beach, 1 blk. from downtown. \$265 & Up. 359-2188

WHEELING

3 BEDROOM APT.

Immediate possession Singles OK

541-3121

WHEELING

Available June 1st. 1 bedroom garden apt. Heat, water & one parking space included. Modern building. \$190 and 1 month security. 368-0010 469-1103

WHEELING

2 bedroom, A/C, Carpeting, enclosed yard, pool, pets OK. Sublet. Available 8/1. \$116. 450-0745 or 498-3786

WHEELING

Sublet, country view, 2 bedrooms, pets, pool. \$250. 541-3121

WHEELING

1 1/2 bath, apartment-townhouse, stove, ref., \$250. 541-3268

WHEELING

2 bedroom, A/C, Carpeting, enclosed yard, pool, pets OK. Sublet. Available 8/1. \$116. 450-0745 or 498-3786

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MT. Prospect, 3 BR, avail. now \$250

Wheeling, 3 BR, cent. air, \$225

Des Pls, 3 BR, kids, pets, ext. \$225

Grayslake, 1 BR, 6 acres, \$225

Barrington, 3 BR, pvt. lake, \$250

Waukegan, 2 BR, option \$280

Rolling Meadows, 3 BR, carpet, pool, \$230

Hoffman Est., 3 BR, 1/2 ac, \$230

Mundelein, 4 BR, carpet, \$220

Isle, 4 BR, \$310

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910—Thrifty Auto Buys
PLYMOUTH '66 Belve
convertible 18 3-yr

MPG, like new brakes
flyer. Excellent cond.
\$525 or best offer. 541-3131

PLYMOUTH — '68 P.
Too much to list. \$585.
3462.

PLYMOUTH Road Runner
'68 383 dual point, 4 b
Hurst 4-sp. locks sharp
per quick. \$795. 437-4826

PONTIAC 1963 Temper
cyl. A/T. AM/FM/r
like new brakes, good c
tion. \$750. 827-4082.

PONTIAC 1968 Catalina
4-dr. hardtop, immacu
condition inside and out
mechanical good. \$550
\$550 or best offer. 894-432

PONTIAC '68 wagon.
P/S P/B. A/T. body

PONTIAC — 1967 LeM
automatic, P/S. \$400.
4330.

PONTIAC Bonneville
one owner. \$185. \$225-00
PONTIAC '69 Catalina,
P/B, A/C, vinyl top,
350-1308 after 6 p.m.
PONTIAC 1964 Tempest
vertible, 8 cyl., \$150.
4917.
RAMBLER '67 Amba-
convertible, very good
dition, asking \$200. 641-5
TRIUMPH 1965 TR-4,
wheels, good engine
trans., needs body v
\$200. 460-1927. ask for T
VOLKSWAGEN '68,
Sunroof. Asking \$895,
offer. 901-3073.
VW '73, Super B
AM/FM, one owner, B

VW '86 runs good,
clutch. \$200. 392-1593.

92B—Import/Sport C

ALFA ROMEO '71 Sp
AM/FM radio, tan
terior, \$3,000. 397-3430
-2649.

CORVETTE '74 T-top,
matic, all options.
cellent condition, \$7,100.
1533.

CORVETTE 1973, exc
condition. 837-1330 BHS.

DATSUN 240-Z, 1971.
F/M. Low mileage. 3
Evenings—353-1428.

DATSUN 1987, 1600 R
ter, rebuilt engine, r
ures, like new paint.
new top, \$1,200 or best
781-380.

DATSUN 72 — 240Z —
 pln-stripe, AM-FM st
 22 mpg. best offer
 \$3,000. 253-1459.

FIAT '74 X-19, 4,300 n.
Excellent condition.
and take over payments
7151.

CHEVY '69 Corvette con-
tible, 4 spd., P/S.
AM/FM, \$3,000 or best
\$24-7833.

CORVETTE, 1969, cor-
tible, 24,000 miles, imma-
nity, \$6,000, 641-1629.

DATSUN 1974 380Z, Co-
AM / FM, 15,000 r
\$5,300, 742-5394.

FIAT 1974, X19, 3000
Rust proof, AM/FM.
\$1,850, 253-3170.

KARMANN Gha, '70.
Veritable, clean, \$1,500.
1346.

FORD Cougar '74
loaded. \$4,500/best.
0563 after 5 p.m.

MGB '72, white, wire w
one owner, excellent

tion, \$2,500 firm 526-508
ter 6 p.m.

MGB - '68, body, e
good condition, new
\$900. 253-3365.

TOYOTA Celica 1973.
condition, \$2,500 or be
fer. Before 6 p.m. 439-0

TOYOTA '71, Mark II, 4
wagon, A/T, AM/FM
mpg. \$1,450. 623-3129.

TOYOTA Corolla Coup
1900cc. Automatic.
good condition. \$1,375
259-7140 after 5 p.m.

TRIUMPH 1963, TR-4,
pietly restored to
condition. \$2,150. 252-538

VEGA, G.T. '74 wagon,
4 speed, AM/FM cas

air adjustable ride, lug
rack, rear defrost, in
hitch. Excellent cond
\$2,650. 437-2756.

VOLKSWAGEN, 1963,
engine. Excellent c-
tion. 537-6965

VW, 1977 Super Beetle,
FM Stereo, tone, low
459-1177, 498-1772

VW Van '70, rebuilt en-
gine, custom paint,
excellent condition. Best c-
392-4334.

VW '70, 4 speed, radio,
defogger, exc. condi-
\$1,050 or best offer. 255-
1177

VW 1967 -- looks like '7
recent tires, new bra-
3,000 miles on rebuilt
engine: AM-FM stereo
\$1,400 or best. 399-2452 w
ends.

FOREIGN car parts,
2240. Foreign car sales

930—Classic &

Antique Cars

CHEVY — 1936 Tourmaline 4-dr., original interior. New paint, brakes, etc. \$2,700. 259-2170 after 6 p.

950—Automotive Supplies/Service

FORD high performance parts and accessories, much to list. \$10 to \$150. 8642 after 6 p.m.

OSD Autos Wanted

SELL YOUR CAR

**SELL YOUR CAR
INSTANTLY**
**CASH ON
THE SPOT**
for your clean comp
or intermediate
Contact:
Frank Kauten
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CHALET FOR

**CASH FOR YOUR
CAR AND TRUCK**
Dealer needs 50 cars.

CASH
FOR YOUR CAR
Top dollar for clean, used cars. Call Used Car Mart at:
WOODFIELD FORD
Schaumburg 882-2400
TOW bar, extra heavy duty adjustable height, 663-7147.
FOREIGN CARS WANTED. makes and models.

Stella Kociuba, 75, nee Harloza, of Chicago, died Wednesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born April 20, 1900, in Joliet.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Stanley M. Surviving are three sons, Edwin E. and Richard J. (Sandra), both of Chicago and Stanley E. (Elizabeth) Kociuba of Prospect Heights; a daughter, Dorothy (Frank) Miculic of Chicago, and three grandchildren, Karl, Cary and Craig Kociuba.

Visitation is today until 10 p.m. in Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the funeral home, then to St. Raymond Catholic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Maryhill Cemetery, Niles.

Margaret Agnes Pearson, 73, nee McDowell, of Hemet, Calif., for five years, formerly of Chicago, died Sunday, July 6, in Hemet Valley Hospital, Hemet, Calif. She was born Dec. 18, 1901, in Kentucky.

She is survived by her husband, Elgil; a daughter, Margaret L. (Frank) Gravin of Rolling Meadows; two grandchildren, Frank (Janet) and Roger (Carol) Gravin; three great-grandchildren, Christine, Shawn and Kimberly Gravin; and two sisters, Lillian McDowell of Des Plaines and Jeanette Youngquist of California.

Visitation is from 2 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Colette Catholic Church, 3900 Meadows Drive, Rolling Meadows. Burial will be in Mount Carmel Cemetery, Hillside.

Catherine Hagan

Catherine A. Hagan, 89, a resident of St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine, for 13 years, died Thursday morning in the home. She was born in Ireland, Nov. 26, 1885.

Preceded in death by her husband, Bernard, July 13, 1961, she is survived by a niece, Mary Cygan of Chicago.

Visitation is today from 2 to 8 p.m. in the chapel of St. Joseph's Home for

the Elderly, 80 W. Baldwin Rd., Palatine, and where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Saturday. Officiating will be Rev. Mathias Huber, C.S.S.R. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Worth, Ill.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Obituaries

John T. Walker

John T. Walker, 62, died Thursday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an extended illness. A resident of Mount Prospect for 15 years, he was born March 1, 1913, in Washington, D. C.

A veteran of World War II, Mr. Walker was employed in the finance department for United Airlines, with 30 years of service.

Visitation is today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, from 4:30 p.m. until time of funeral service at 8:30 p.m. Officiating will be the Rev. Roland Aggers of Arlington Heights Free Evangelical Church. A graveside service and interment are Monday at 11 a.m. in National Memorial Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

He is survived by his widow, Narcissa, nee Jenkins; two sons, John W. (Elizabeth) of Upperville, Va., and Ronald A. Walker of San Diego, Calif.; six grandchildren; mother, Martha Walker of Falls Church, Va., and a brother, Robert Walker, also of Falls Church, Va.

Diane Kallimani

Diane E. Kallimani, 17, died Wednesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a short illness. Born Aug. 25, 1957, in Oakland, Calif., she had been a resident of Mount Prospect for 13 years. She was a June graduate from Prospect High School, Mount Prospect.

Visitation is from 2 to 9:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Southminster United Presbyterian Church, Central Road and Dryden Avenue, Arlington Heights. Officiating will be the Rev. Fred Holper. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

She is survived by her parents, Chris and Donna, nee Rushing; Kallimani; two brothers, John and James; a sister, Kathryn, all at home, and maternal grandmother, Gertrude Rushing of California.

Family requests memorial contributions may be made to the American Field Services Mount Prospect Chapter, in care of Mr. Jack Costello, 301 N. Dale, Mount Prospect, 60056.

The Lauterburg & Oehler Funeral Home

... has grown with this community and therefore is in a position to be of genuine understanding help to those families, regardless of their finances, who find themselves in need of mortuary service.



LAUTERBURG & OEHLER FUNERAL HOME

THOMAS J. DONOVAN, ROBERT E. SCHAEER — Owners

2000 E. NORTHWEST HWY. • 253-5423 • ARLINGTON HTS. • MT. PROSPECT

MEMBER BY INVITATION



NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS

Ford visits to talk with state's GOP

United Press International

During his visit to Illinois this week-end, President Ford will have breakfast with 20 of the state's Republican leaders.

The breakfast will be held at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Palmer House in Chicago. Those attending are expected to hear a speech, and may get a chance to ask questions.

Don Adams, Illinois GOP chairman, said the White House limited the number of participants to 20, and he drew up the list of those to be invited. It includes:

Adams; Attorney General William J. Scott; Comptroller George Lindberg; national GOP committeewoman Hope McCormick; national GOP committeeman Clifford Carlson; Illinois House Minority Leader James Waburn of Morris; State Senate Minority Leader William Harris of Pontiac; Harold B. Smith, chairman of the Illinois GOP finance committee; George Woodcock of Mount Carmel, president of the GOP county chairmen.

Lou Casper, acting Cook County GOP chairman; David Martenson of Rockford, secretary of the Republican State Central Committee; David Brown of Wilmette, treasurer of the State Central Committee; Josephine Oblinger, president of the GOP State Women's Federation; Jerry Boose, president of the Illinois Young Republicans; former Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie; Tim Sheehan, chairman of the GOP in Chicago; Carl Hansen, chairman of the GOP in suburban Cook County, and Cook County State's Atty. Bernard Carey.

Square dance news

BUCKS AND DOES

The Bucks and Does will be dancing from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday at the Friendship Junior High School, 550 Elizabeth Ln., Des Plaines.

This will be the last dance club caller Paul "Foggy" Thompson will be calling for the Bucks and Does until the fall season in September. Cueing the rounds throughout the evening will be Lee Simpson and Shirley Kenluk.

Friendship School is air conditioned and refreshments will be served. All area square dancers are invited.

The Northwest Suburbs' Newest Church

N.W. Baptist Temple
Thomas Jr. High
Thomas & Arlington Hts. Rd.

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Sunday Morning Service 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening Service 7:00 P.M.

537-6544

Charlie Shoemaker, Pastor

Free gifts plus free sweepstakes at UNITY Savings

"Great Life" Sweepstakes...thousands of dollars in prizes

FREE CHEVY MONZA



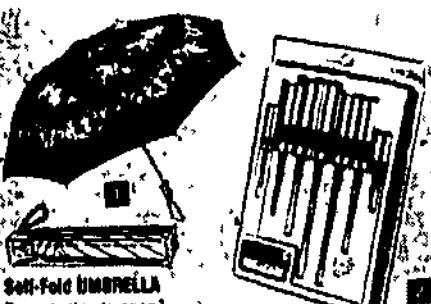
FREE trip to Miami plus Bahamas Island Cruise



NO deposit required...just register! Grand prizes drawn Aug. 2, 1975

FREE trip to DisneyWorld via Eastern Airlines

FREE with \$200 deposit



Self-fold UMBRELLA
Press button to open, press to close—folds automatically. 100% nylon. Case incl.



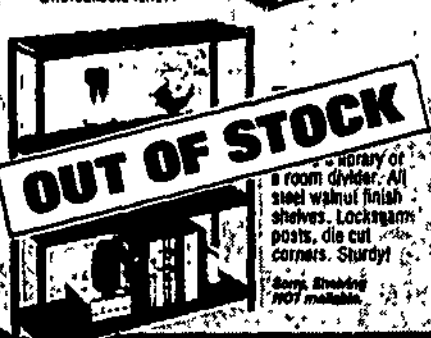
SCREWDRIVER SET
7-pc. hardened tool steel. Unbreakable sure-grip handles.



KITCHEN TOOL SET
6 tools on hanging wall rack. Praty heat resistant handles. Gleaming stainless steel.



FLASHLIGHT LANTERN
Powerful. Has 6-volt battery. Waterproof. Unbreakable lens.



OUT OF STOCK
A variety of a room divider. All steel walnut finish shelves. Lockroom posts, die cut corners. Sturdy! Sorry, Shading NOT available.

FREE with \$500 deposit or deposit \$200 and pay \$3



ELECTRIC MIXER
3 speeds. Chrome beater's eject for cleaning. Hangs up for storage.



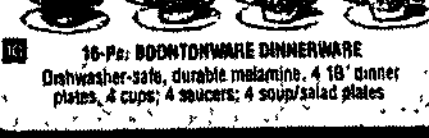
TOTE BAG
3 zipper compartments. Waterproof lining. Adjustable shoulder strap.



3 STACK TABLES
15 1/2" top has rounded corners. Sturdy legs. Walnut finish resists heat, alcohol stains. Sorry, tables NOT available.

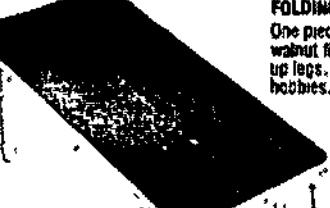


STAINLESS PLATTER
Large 20" oval tray for biggest roast! Heavy mirror finish.

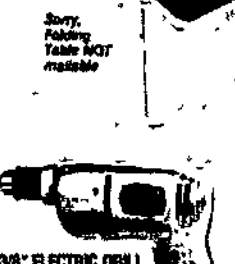


16-PC. DINNERWARE
Dishwasher-safe, durable melamine. 4 18" dinner plates, 4 cups, 4 saucers, 4 soup/salad plates.

Pay \$2 with \$1,000 deposit or deposit \$500 and pay \$4



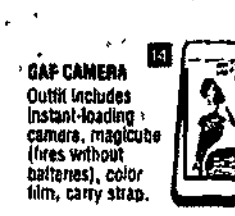
FOLDING TABLE
One piece 48"x24" top. Walnut finish. Fold-up legs. For dining, parties. Rustproof.



3/8" ELECTRIC DRILL
McGraw Edison high torque 3 amp motor 1000 RPM for metal, wood, masonry!



FM/AM RADIO
Friedman. Solid state. Earphone and battery incl.

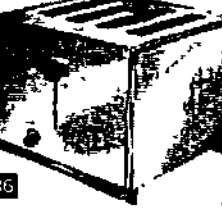


GAP CAMERA
Outfit includes instant-loading camera, magazine (fires without batteries), color film, carry strap.

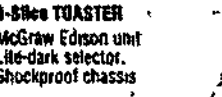


LARGE FARBERWARE 12" SKILLET
Extra-heavy aluminum clad bottom with stainless interior for perfect grates and omelets.

FREE with \$5,000 deposit or deposit \$1,000 and pay \$7



Spray/Steam Iron
Powerful Proctor steam action with button spray, more!



4-Slice TOASTER
McGraw Edison unit. Like-dark selector. Shockproof chassis.



GE Hair Styler
800 watt! Vibrator detangler, brush & comb attachments. For entire family!



Step stool CHAIR
Large rubber tread platform. Padded seat at work height. Holds 500 lbs. Folds!



STRUCTO SMOKELESS ELECTRIC GRILL
Broils indoors or out. Chrome 10 1/2"x16 1/2" and adjusts for cooking heights. Heatproof handles.

UNITY: ONE TO A FAMILY regardless of amount deposited or number of accounts opened. If deposit is withdrawn before 6 months, cost of the gift will be deducted.

Earn higher interest than any bank

Earn 8.17% on 775% 72-month Certificate
\$1,000 minimum. Compounded annual yield 8.17%. Interest compounded DAILY, payable quarterly.

Earn 7.90% on 750% 48-month Certificate
\$1,000 minimum. Compounded annual yield 7.90%. Interest compounded DAILY, payable quarterly.

Earn 7.08% on 6.75% 30-month Certificate
\$1,000 minimum. Compounded annual yield 7.08%. Interest compounded DAILY, payable quarterly.

Earn 6.81% on 6.50% 12-month Certificate
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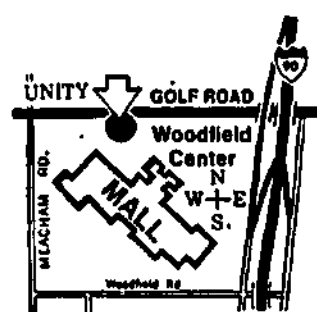


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The HERALD

Des Plaines

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and cool, high in low 70s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny and continued cool, high in 70s.

Map on Page 2.

104th Year—16

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, July 11, 1975

4 Sections, 36 Pages

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Gunman killed by cop during restaurant holdup

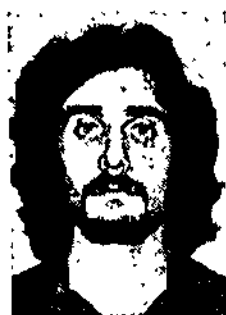
by Joe Swickard

An Arlington Heights policeman, part of a special undercover task force, early Thursday shot and killed a robbery suspect thought to be responsible for a series of area armed robberies since March.

Policemen from five departments, working undercover for the last two weeks trailing the man and his partner throughout the Northwest suburbs, cornered the armed robbers outside the Ponderosa Steak House, 858 N. York Rd., Elmhurst, where the shooting occurred.

Police said the suspect was shot twice with a shotgun in the chest when he turned his gun on the Arlington Heights policeman.

THE DEAD MAN was identified by Elmhurst police as James P. La-



James LaRocco

Rocco, 22, formerly of Niles. His alleged accomplice is Darryl Hedlund, 21, of 1363 Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. Hedlund is being held in lieu of \$50,000 bond on a charge of attempted

armed robbery.

Des Plaines police reportedly were seeking a third suspect Thursday afternoon. He was not identified.

Lt. Roland Erber, of the Elmhurst police, said the shooting came after Hedlund and LaRocco were followed from Des Plaines by police.

Policemen from Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines had the pair under surveillance Wednesday night.

ERBER SAID the suspects were followed by the undercover teams as the pair "cased" a number of steak houses in the area. They reportedly circled the Elmhurst Ponderosa a number of times, leading police to believe it was a target for robbery.

The two Arlington Heights police-

men assigned to the task force, Patrick Kennedy and Scott Rudolph, hid in the bushes at the rear of the restaurant as other members of the team fanned out through the area.

Erber said the suspects hid in the same hedgerow as Kennedy and Rudolph and waited for the restaurant employees to complete their clean-up.

As the manager came out the door, LaRocco emerged from the bushes carrying a .44-caliber magnum pistol. He had a white T-shirt with eyeholes cut in it over his head as a hood, he said.

ERBER SAID LaRocco apparently heard Rudolph and Kennedy as they started to come out of the bushes. He said LaRocco turned and pointed his weapon at Rudolph who then fired his shotgun twice into LaRocco's chest

before he could fire his pistol.

LaRocco was pronounced dead at the scene.

Hedlund was captured by other members of the stakeout team, Erber said.

Police officials said the special team was formed about two weeks ago in response to the series of steak house holdups. Police said the robberies ranged from Des Plaines to Buffalo Grove and usually took place on or near Elmhurst Road.

The series of robberies began in March shortly after LaRocco was released from Joliet State Prison after serving 2½ years of a two-to-four year sentence for an earlier string of robberies.

DES PLAINES police said LaRocco was involved in eight robberies in that

town since March. Buffalo Grove police said he was linked to an armed robbery there.

Arlington Heights police said the pair are prime suspects in a robbery two weeks ago at another steak house. Police in Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Village believe they are responsible for similar robberies in those towns.

Police said the suspects usually wore home-made masks for the robberies and would surprise restaurant employees as they left for the night.

Hedlund was arraigned Thursday morning in DuPage Circuit Court on the attempted armed robbery charge. Other police departments are expected to file charges against him shortly.

Group urges change

Unit school study asked

by JUDY JOBBITT

A group of businessmen from Centex Industrial Park in Elk Grove Village is promoting the formation of a unit school district in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59.

A unit district would have one administration and school board for elementary and high schools. Currently Dist. 59 covers kindergarten through eighth grade and is one of seven elementary school districts in the Elk Grove School Dist. 214 attendance area.

The informal committee of about 10 persons includes several Dist. 59 parents who served on a citizen's committee in 1973 that investigated the feasibility of a unit district.

DIST. 59 SUPT. Roger Bardwell said he thought the impetus behind the businessmen's movement was "economic" and he thought businesses would save a "significant amount of money" by being within a unit district.

Timothy Frisby, committee chairman, said the group wants to "improve education in Elk Grove without reducing the taxes" of businesses. Frisby, director of R. J. Frisby Manufacturing Co. in Elk Grove Village is a director of the Assn. for Industry and Commerce in Elk Grove Village. Frisby has been active with the Elk Grove High School vocational education program and said he has been "very active" in education for two years.

Frisby said businessmen are "inter-

ested in how tax dollars are spent and where those dollars are going" but that the Assn. of Industry and Commerce "would probably be against any reduction of taxes. The tax situation is one of the prime advantages of having a unit district in Elk Grove Township. We want to improve education in Elk Grove but without reducing the taxes (to businesses)."

FRISBY SAID committee members want to study how Elk Grove Township students would benefit from a unit district "but we don't want to cause difficulties for anyone else. We need to study the impact this would have on the other suburban communities and to Dist. 214."

Frisby said the committee formed because of Dist. 59's financial problems. The district has tentative plans to hold a referendum to increase its tax rate because of these financial problems.

He said the financial advantage would result from keeping most of Elk Grove Township school tax dollars in the township. Currently Elk Grove Township pays school taxes to Dist. 214 which includes Wheeling Township.

Bardwell said the district "has serious financial problems ahead of us but there are ways we can work out our financial problems" other than a unit district.

JUDY ZANCA, Dist. 59 board president, said a unit district study "is really something out of the board of education hands." She said the board was recently informed about the group.

"We're anxious and curious to see what's going to happen," she said.

DIST. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert said "if this were to come about and they were to create a unit district in Dist. 59 it would have implications for Dist. 214. Anytime you take a portion of a high school district it would have enrollment, economic, financial and physical ramifications." He has not yet been contacted by any members of the group.

FRISBY SAID THE timing was not right in 1973 for a unit district but "there's been a lot of talk about it for the past few years. It hasn't been a dormant subject. It's not so much the business community but the people in the community who thought it was time to take another look at it." He would not name other committee members.

The 1973 study was conducted over an 8-month period when a committee of 35 citizens investigated three plans for unit districts in the Dist. 59 area. The committee rejected the idea of a unit district by a 15 to 10 vote saying there was no clear educational advantage to a unit district compared with the present dual district system.

The minority disagreed saying there were educational advantages, and at the time, financial advantages that could not be ignored. The minority report was also supported by the Illinois School Consulting Service of Naperville which recommended that a unit district be considered again at a later date.



TRAFFIC SIGNALS at the corner of Lee Street and Graceland Avenue, Des Plaines, are being repaired after an auto accident

there earlier this week. A signal pole was damaged when a motorist drove over the

curb and struck it. Ron Houston and Bob Paterson haul away the smashed pole.

Tennis-break incidents spur action

City plans guidelines for time off

Des Plaines officials will establish written guidelines in an attempt to end the confusion over compensatory time for city department heads.

The issue came to a head recently when Ald. Thomas Koplos, 1st, charged Building Comr. William Baldaccini, with playing tennis on city time. Baldaccini denied any wrong doing, saying he was using compensatory time he had accumulated.

Following the incident, officials decided to examine the city's policy on compensatory time to determine if it needs revision.

SEVERAL DEPARTMENT heads told the city council's finance committee this week that the city has no policy on compensatory time for upper echelon supervisory personnel and that they would like some guidelines established.

Tye department heads said because there is no policy, they hesitate to take time off to compensate for extra time they have put in on the job. Several said they fear the occurrence of incidents similar to the one involving Baldaccini.

"I have accumulated a lot of compensatory time," said Fire Chief Donald Corey. "But if I took an afternoon off to play golf I might see somebody who might want to know why the fire chief is playing golf on city time."

UNTIL NOW, department heads have taken compensatory time after clearing it with Mayor Herbert H. Behrel. In Baldaccini's case, he too cleared the matter with the mayor, but it was then challenged by an alderman.

ALD. RICHARD WARD, 8th, a member of the finance committee,

said the problem might be the result of some aldermen becoming too involved with the daily administrative matters of the city.

"I think some aldermen may be attempting to administer the city instead of legislating it," he said.

Members of the finance committee and the department heads agreed that the city should establish a written policy on compensatory time to prevent further incidents.

OFFICIALS SEEMED to agree that the department heads should be allowed to take up to a day of compensatory time at their own discretion as long as steps are taken in advance to ensure the efficient operation of their respective departments.

Several officials said the department heads are given a lot of respon-

sibility and should be trusted not to abuse the policy.

"If we can't trust them we shouldn't have them," Ward said.

MEMBERS OF THE finance committee and the department heads also agreed that compensatory time in excess of one day should be cleared in advance with the mayor.

The case involving Baldaccini erupted in April after Koplos saw him playing tennis on two Friday afternoons.

At the time, Koplos called for Baldaccini's resignation, but later said the incident was "due to a lack of communication" and the matter was dropped.

County jail escapee charged here in 1973

Peter Mukite, charged with the 1973 shotgun slaying of a Chicago man in a Des Plaines forest preserve, has been identified as one of six prisoners who escaped from County Jail.

The escapees, which included two other accused killers, lowered themselves from a 75-foot-high jail roof late Wednesday or early Thursday.

Mukite, 23, of 1623 Haddon, Chicago, was charged with murder, along with another Chicago man, Richard W. Bollacker, by Des Plaines police following the murder June 28 in the Grand Forest Preserve, near Rand and Ballard roads.

Faithfest planned at Elk Grove High

A 12-hour Faithfest is planned for Aug. 2 at Elk Grove High School, 500 Elk Grove Blvd.

The program, which will run from 11 a.m. until 11 p.m., is being planned by two Des Plaines women, Ruthann Wanser and Leda Karpén.

The women describe the program as an interdenominational rally which will feature speakers from several faiths and entertainment.

A \$2 donation will be taken at the gate during the rally.

More information about the program can be obtained by calling 296-4789.

Youth, 16, charged with bike thefts

Des Plaines police have arrested a 16-year-old Des Plaines youth they believe responsible for numerous bicycle, mini-bike, and motorcycle thefts in the last several months.

Police arrested the youth this week after he allegedly tried to steal a motorcycle at the Chicago and North Western Ry. Cumberland station.

Police said a witness saw the youth cut the chain securing his motorcycle to a utility pole and ride away on his

bike. The witness called police, who then stalked out the area and arrested the youth when he returned.

After the arrest, police went to the youth's home to recover the bolt cutters used to cut the chain and discovered numerous property believed stolen. Included were three mini-bikes, a motorcycle, a calculator and numerous bicycle parts.

Det. Ronald Adams said that while police were at the home a 14-year-old

Mount Prospect girl rode up to the youth's house on a bicycle stolen early in the week. He said the bicycle and one of the mini-bikes have been identified by their owners as stolen.

The youth has been charged on a juvenile petition with burglary. The youth's 12-year-old brother and the girl have been charged with possession of stolen property.

The three have been released to their parents.

The inside story

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Backstretch youngsters compete in a game

Fun wagon brings summer play to race track, Salt Creek parks



Laura Schunk at bat

Its formal name is the Mobile Recreation Unit but youngsters in the Salt Creek Park District call it the "Fun Wagon."

The small van is loaded with recreation equipment ranging from baseballs and kickballs to trampolines and table games. It visits Salt Creek's three parks and the backstretch area of Arlington Park Race Track once a week for a few hours of supervised recreation.

Bill Kleck, summer recreation supervisor, said the park district is "trying to provide a little better service to the kids, free of charge."

For residents of the race track backstretch area, the Fun Wagon is the only form of recreation. Kleck said race track officials "have been real good about publicizing the program and giving us a place to go with the unit."

Activities provided by the Fun Wagon include golf, archery, camping, trampoline, tumbling, arts and crafts, nature trips, baseball, kickball and volleyball. The youngsters are also invited to participate in special event days such as a Dinosaur Egg Hunt and Barbecue Day.

Photographs
by
Jim Frost



Trampolinist Jeff Steed

Elk Grove cop

Red tape mires shooting probe

The three-month investigation into the shooting of Timothy Engelson, 18, of Mount Prospect by Elk Grove Village Patrolman William Jaworski appears lost in a bureaucratic maze.

While Jaworski remains suspended from duty on full pay, and the Elk Grove fire and police commission delays acting on his suspension until an investigation is made, the special prosecutions unit of the State's Attorney's office never was assigned the case.

David Cuprison, a spokesman for the State's Attorney's office, said a report in late May that the special prosecutions unit was looking into the incident was "an error and a mixup in communication."

"THE INVESTIGATION is still being handled by the State's Attorney's office and has never been transferred to the special prosecutions unit which handles investigations of police officers," Cuprison told The Herald Wednesday.

Cuprison added the case may never be transferred or might receive a cursory review.

Jaworski has been relieved of duty since the April 5 shooting incident. He has been receiving full pay.

The Elk Grove Village Police and Fire Commission has not taken any action on the matter, pending the outcome of the State's Attorney's investigation.

Engelson suffered abdominal wounds during an incident April 5. He has been charged with a number of traffic violations and contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

A number of other young people who were involved in the incident also have been charged.

ENGELSON HAS filed a \$1 million damage suit against the village and Jaworski in connection with the incident.

Police Chief Harry Jenkins of Elk Grove Village appeared puzzled Wednesday over the delay in the investigation.

He said the probe was being delayed by the lack of a written report from the crime lab.

"The laboratory apparently gave the State's Attorney a verbal report and I received a written report last week," he said.

"WHEN I LEARNED that the State's Attorney's Office had not received the report I sent a copy," he added.

Spokesmen in the State's Attorney's Office, however, said they have no written report and do not want to base a decision on the verbal report of the firearm's identification.

Jenkins said he does not understand the problem. "The report only says that it was Jaworski's gun that fired the bullet and that has never been in dispute," he said.

Commuter parking lot delay likely: Hanson

by KURT BAER

Additional commuter parking planned for the Hill-Behan Lumber Co. site, Arlington Heights Road and Northwest Highway, probably will not be provided until next year, Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said Thursday.

"I seriously doubt that Hill-Behan can get relocated quick enough to be able to do the work this year. A reasonable time of six months puts it to December or January," Hanson said.

Arlington Heights will receive \$750,000 for the parking lot project from the federal Urban Mass Transportation Administration. Official approval of the grant application, first submitted by the village in 1970, was announced in Chicago Thursday as part of a \$28 million transportation aid package for the suburbs.

THE PLAN FOR THE parking lot calls for clearing the existing lumber company buildings and closing the driveway on Arlington Heights Road.

The additional parking will be tied in with existing commuter spaces immediately north of the Municipal Building.

"We certainly wouldn't go off of Arlington Heights Road. It doesn't make sense to fight the traffic there when we've got Sigwalt Street with traffic lights (at the intersection with Arlington Heights Road)," Hanson said.

He said he will check with Hill-Behan on a final price for the property. "We had an agreement one or two years ago when I wanted to buy the property and use the grant for reimbursement. But they told us if we spend a dime, we'd void the whole thing."

The additional parking, 180 spaces, is needed now and will be even more important if a new police and courts building is built, Hanson said.

THE NEW police-courts building could be constructed east of the existing Municipal Building on land now taken up with commuter parking, he said.

Mikva submits bill for flood control

U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, has introduced a bill aimed at easing flooding problems in the northern suburbs and portions of Lake County.

The bill, co-sponsored by 11 other congressmen from Lake and Cook Counties, would provide financing for a plan devised by the Metropolitan Sanitary District to ease flooding problems along the North Branch of the Chicago River.

Without the improvements, Mikva said, flooding will continue to cause an estimated \$2.9 million per year in damages.

2 charged with resisting arrest

Two Morton Grove men were charged with resisting arrest after a series of hit-and-run accidents late Wednesday night in Maine Township, County Sheriff's Police said Thursday.

Charged were Clark Matthews and Ramon Pinto, both 19. Pinto also was charged with leaving the scene of an accident and speeding.

Police said they scuffled with the pair about 11:05 p.m. when the two were arrested. Police found them attempting to change a flat tire in the 9200 block of Bumblebee Drive. Authorities say the vehicle was involved in three hit-and-run accidents in the 9300 block of Church Street.

The two are scheduled to appear Aug. 27 in the Niles branch of Circuit Court.

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City officials, judge to discuss courtroom facilities

City officials will meet next week with Circuit Court Judge Anton A. Smigiel, chief of the Third Municipal District, to discuss plans for new court facilities in Des Plaines.

Mayor Herbert H. Behrel said he and Ald. John Leor, 3rd, chairman of the city council's building, grounds

and parking lots committee, will review a proposal to lease the third floor of the Civic Center for court purposes.

The mayor said the talks will center on moving the courts to the Civic Center. He noted Smigiel had asked him recently about reports that the

city planned to add a third floor to the police building under construction adjacent to the Civic Center at Miner Street and Graceland Avenue.

Current plans for the police facility call for a two-story building. Behrel said the judge had questioned if the city was planning to build another

floor on the building at this time.

THE MAJOR said he explained while the building's foundations could accommodate another floor there are no current plans under consideration. Discussion of a new location for the court facilities have been prompted by continued efforts to raze the old

city hall building. The Circuit Court currently operates two court rooms in the old city hall building.

Behrel said he has sent Smigiel plans for the third floor of the building. Smigiel has indicated that there would be a need for two court rooms, plus office space for judges, states' attorneys and juries on the floor.

Behrel and several aldermen have indicated the city would be willing to lease the space to the county if the rental rates would be equal to the cost of completing the construction on the floor.

TWO FLOORS of the Civic Center

building are unfinished but were constructed in anticipation of future growth of city offices.

City officials have estimated it would cost between \$50,000 and \$100,000 to complete a floor in the building.

Besides discussions over leasing one floor of the Civic Center for court activities, some aldermen have suggested the city consider acquiring the post office building on Graceland Avenue when the postal service moves next year to a facility under construction at Oakton Street and Executive Way.

Residents want to keep rural mailboxes

Long Grove fights 'urban sprawl'

by BETTY LEE

Long Grove residents, surrounded by booming suburbs, are struggling to keep their village from being urbanized. There is a rural community and they intend to keep it that way.

The latest threat came when the Lake Zurich Post Office, which serves the village, decided to take a look at Long Grove to see if it could provide a more economical and permanent mailing system.

Residents saw red when officials spoke of changing the rural routes and box numbers to streets and house addresses. The rural routes and mailboxes are part of Long Grove's country atmosphere, residents said.

"As a resident of Long Grove, I'm concerned that we will lose the rural route system and have urbanized, motorized delivery forced upon us," Don Leissner, a resident of the Country Club Estates subdivision.

LEISSNER SAID the majority of residents of Country Club Estates are happy with the present mailing system and would fight any change to urbanized post office services.

The Lake Zurich post office wants to adopt a permanent system of numbers, not necessarily eliminating the rural system, James Laseter, Long Grove village administrator, said.

"I don't feel that's the case," Laseter said of Leissner's complaint. "I think we can come up with a system that's reasonable."

LEISSNER SAID postal service representatives and members of a village

special committee met several weeks ago to discuss alternatives.

"The most prudent course of action is to determine what the majority of the people want," Laseter said. Village officials this week are preparing a questionnaire to be sent to Long Grove residents. "We'll get a mailing out to poll the people and see what their desires are."

Residents will be asked if they prefer to use rural route box numbers, a street address system or a combination of the two, Laseter added.

LEISSNER SAID he fears losing the advantages of a rural mailing system. The advantages include being able to mail larger and heavier parcels. "If you want you can mail live plants and baby chickens," he said.

Rural delivery also provides residents with post office services at their doorsteps, Leissner said. A person can purchase stamps, register an important letter or send off a package, he said.

"This is particularly important to the farmer or the senior citizen who's not able to travel," Leissner said. "There's no transportation here and for some people a trip to the post office can be difficult."

Leissner said that without the convenience of rural delivery, Long Grove residents must drive an 18-mile trip just to get some stamps or mail a package, he said.

A REVENING OF addresses in Long Grove would be another waste of time, Leissner said, because of the ways the streets and roads are con-

round trip to the Lake Zurich Post office. "It's a waste of time and money structured."

The cul-de-sacs, dead-end streets and winding roads would make it impossible to set up a numerical, even-odd address system once suggested by the postal service, Leissner said.

"They (post office officials) want to treat it as normal, but you can see the streets will be impossible," he said. "It's an exercise in futility."

VILLAGE OFFICIALS will probably lean to keeping the rural system in Long Grove, but see a need for a more orderly address system, Laseter said. So far, no ideas have been suggested for a permanent system of numbers.

During the past few years the village experienced several address

changes because of the growing population and the increase in mail volume, Laseter said.

A similar incident happened more than a year ago when the post office wanted to urbanize the mail system in Long Grove, Laseter said. Officials abandoned the idea when they found it uneconomical.

Laseter added that residents may confuse the recent issue with the post office controversy in the past. "Consequently some of those remembering are those who are making a great deal of noise now," he said.

But those who remember are making sure Long Grove won't be urbanized, Leissner said. As far as he is concerned, the controversy is one "big mess" by the post office. And residents are prepared to make noise.

One man's march ends for housing records

A promised "one-man" march on Elk Grove Village hall to demand building records fizzled Thursday, but Art Gillis says he'll confront village officials again.

Gillis, a Palatine resident, made a pledge to confront village hall Wednesday night at a meeting called by homeowners to voice complaints about Centex Homes Corp.

Gillis also said that his comments should not be weighted by the fact that he is an official of the Illinois Housing Development Authority.

Gillis stressed Thursday that he is not acting as a IHDA spokesman.

"I'd lose my job if they knew what I said at Wednesday's meeting. I'm just a concerned citizen of the Northwest suburban area; just a person who wants to help a neighbor," he said.

Gillis says he plans to support Elk Grove Village resident John Glass's attempt to obtain records of building department inspections of his home at 1310 Aldrin Trail. He contends it is built of inferior materials and has code violations.

Gillis had Wednesday urged Glass and other Elk Grove Village residents "to band together and fight village officials, builders or anyone that's cheating you out of money."

He was a speaker at a meeting scheduled by a homeowners association. It was described as an opportunity for Elk Grove residents to voice complaints against Centex Homes Corp. to a representative of Gov. Daniel Walker's Consumer Advocate's office.

Gillis said Thursday IHDA does not figure in the CAO investigation and that he only attended the meeting because he was an acquaintance of the CAO officials.

"Perhaps I was a bit impassioned when I talked to those poor homeowners who have been bled but it's so hard not to get mad when you see a hard working man getting cheated," said Gillis.

Thomas A. Rettenbacher, Building Commissioner, said when he heard of

Glass's and Gillis's plans he was surprised.

"The records are available to Glass and they have never been asked for," he added.

Rettenbacher said Glass has had several legitimate complaints about his home and the department has attempted to aid him in the past with the builder agreeing to do several repairs.

"It is not possible for me to say exactly what the problems are but it appears as if the house has excessive humidity and the ceilings have been replaced several times."

"However Glass's house passed building department inspections before Glass moved in," he added.

"Perhaps it does have some of the furnace installation code violations we have recently discovered during our furnace inspections. However those would have nothing to do with the moisture problem," he added.

Rettenbacher said he is ready to speak anytime with Glass or other homeowners.

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'73 TORONADO

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Leather, automatic, air, full power. **\$8375**

'74 OLDSMOBILE 442

Air, automatic, buckets. **\$4475**

'73 GRAND PRIX

Air, leather, full power. **\$3975**

'73 CAMARO Z28

LT-350, automatic, full power. **\$3975**

'73 ROYAL CONVERTIBLE

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'73 CUTLASS SUPREME

Air, automatic, full power. **\$3375**

'69 FORD FAIRLANE

2 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, power brakes. **\$875**

'74 DART SWINGER

2 door, V8, automatic, full power, vinyl top. **\$2975**

'72 NOVA

4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic, full power. **\$1775**

'72 VEGA

2 door, automatic, radio, 4 cylinder. **\$1375**

'70 TORONADO

Automatic, vinyl top, full power. **\$2075**

'70 OLDSMOBILE 98 LS SEDAN

Air, automatic, full power. **\$1975**

'68 PONTIAC LeMANS

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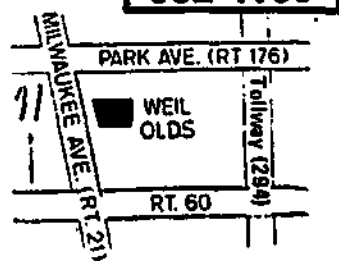
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and cool, high in low 70s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny and continued cool, high in 70s.

Map on Page 2.

26th Year—225

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, July 11, 1975

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Businessmen:

Road work cuts profits

by DAVE GALANTI

Several Wheeling Township businessmen Thursday said they are concerned that road construction is costing them their profits. Road widening is going on at the intersection of Elmhurst and Hintz roads.

"We had the lowest July 4 sales this store has ever seen," said Lou Tufano, manager of the Convenient Food Mart, 1203 N. Elmhurst Rd. "This week so far I am down \$1,000 and it's only Thursday."

The problem is being caused by road widening that has forced the closing of all but one entrance into the shopping center. Potential customers, businessmen say, have to drive past a traffic control flagman into a church parking lot to get into the center.

TUFANO SAID his business had seen a loss of profits for about a month. He said he had been on vacation for the first two weeks and attributed the profit loss to other factors. When he returned, he said, he realized the construction was causing the problems.

The difficulty in entering the shopping center, Tufano said, was causing his customers to pass his store and continue to other food stores in the area. He said he expected his losses would continue until access to the store is made easier.

Although Tufano said he was generally satisfied with the speed of the construction work, Jerry Shana of Chuck's Meat Market, 1205 Elmhurst

Rd., said the handling of the project by the crews was "ridiculous."

SHANA SAID he saw no reason why work crews should tear up both sides of the road in the construction area instead of fixing one side at a time.

"It's so senseless," he said. "There was no one working on this side of the street, then all of a sudden I see them working across the road. I'm all for progress but this is senseless."

The meat store is especially vulnerable to the construction business because of the large amount of perishable products sold in the store, Shana said. He added he was losing once-a-year customers who were buying sides of beef elsewhere.

BRUCE JANEK, owner of Wheeling Bike Shop, said business had been down this week but had been about normal the week before. He said he had been told that at least one entrance to the center would be open at all times and expected that he would probably be hurt less than other businesses in the center.

The Village Pump service station on the corner of the intersection across from the shopping center, is also facing a business loss because of the construction. Glen Temko, a worker at the station, said the work was costing the station about 1,100 gallons of unsold gasoline a day.

"Today's worse than it has been," he said. "They cut us down to one entrance. It's hurting us."



CONSTRUCTION WORKERS level the bed for what will eventually become a wider intersection at Elmhurst and Hintz Roads in

Wheeling Township. Local businessmen are complaining that poor access created by the

construction is costing them business and profit.

Test scores improve for Dist. 21 students

Students in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove School Dist. 21 showed improvements in all subject areas on standardized tests given this spring in grades three through eight.

The test results were presented to the school board Thursday night. The district received criticism from parents earlier this year about last spring's scores on the Iowa Basic Standardized Test. Last year several grades averaged scores below the national average.

This year's scores improved in all areas tested, according to the test results.

The student's scores also were at or above their own grade levels compared to national averages.

The most significant improvements were shown in fifth grade language skills and sixth grade language and math skills.

"A good part of that comes from curriculum emphasis teachers made in certain areas," said superintendent Kenneth Gill.

Gill said the district still needs to concentrate on reading skills because students scored at the average grade level in grades five through eight. (Continued on Page 5)

Two named new principals

Robert White and Ronald Bierbaum were appointed the district's newest junior high school principals Thursday night.

White will be principal at Cooper Junior High School, 1050 W. Plum Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove. He has been assistant principal for four years at Cooper and replaces Larry Weaver who was appointed assistant superintendent for administrative services in June.

Bierbaum will be principal at London Junior High School, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. He replaces Gerald Kiffel who was appointed assistant superintendent for support services. Bierbaum was assistant principal at London for one year.

The inside story

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Daily checks may halt sewage-plant odor woes

Improved chlorination facilities and twice-a-day inspections of the Chevy Chase Utility Co. have been agreed upon as interim measures to halt pollution violations by the firm.

The two are short-term solutions to problems which caused the private utility firm to be cited in May by the

Illinois Environmental Protection Agency. The utility company serves the Lake County area immediately north of Wheeling.

"We met with them (utility company officials) and worked out an interim program," John T. Bernhom, an EPA attorney said Thursday. "By no later than Aug. 31, they will have installed improved chlorination facilities. They also have agreed to morning inspections of the plant seven days a week and inspections every weekday night."

AGENTS OF the state agency found overflow of contaminants at the sewage-treatment plant when they went out to inspect area residents' complaints about odors.

Bernhom said the daily inspections should lead to better maintenance at the plant that will solve the odor problem. The increased chlorination, he said, would solve the problem of increased contaminants from the plant.

"The feeling is that that type of surveillance will spot any problems," Bernhom said of the daily inspections.

BERNHOM SAID, however, that an "impasse" has been reached on the long-range problem.

"Presently, Chevy Chase is oper-

ating a sewage plant that will not meet future standards. What Chevy Chase would like to do is go out of service, phase the plant out. They would like to give it to somebody else," he said.

New state regulations call for the amount of contaminants from the plant to be reduced 80 per cent by June 30, 1976. The utility firm has told the EPA it does not want to spend the large sums of money needed to meet those standards.

"It's more and more expensive the closer you get to zero," Bernhom said of the contaminate-control technology.

BERNHOM SAID Lake County officials have told the utility company their policy is not to take over control of local utility facilities. Lake County shares a "sphere of influence" agreement with Buffalo Grove over the approval of proposed public works projects in the unincorporated area.

Both Wheeling and Buffalo Grove officials have indicated desires to annex the Chevy Chase area with Wheeling apparently most interested.

Despite the apparent solutions to the short-term problems, Bernhom said, "We will continue our inspections at least once a month and probably more often."

Dist. 23 fees up, but income dips

Prospect Heights Dist. 23 faced gloomy financial news this week.

District revenues will decrease nearly \$50,000 as a result of Gov. Daniel Walker's 4.9 per cent cut in the state education budget, and school bus fees will rise by almost 30 per cent.

Board members learned Wednesday that the district probably will face an \$85,354 deficit during the 1975-76 school year as a result of Walker's budget cut and an expected decrease in the tax multiplier from 1.48 to 1.44. The district had expected to run up a deficit of \$23,000 prior to Walker's action.

James Hendren, district business manager, said the 4.9 per cent cut will trim \$46,354 from the district's state

aid. Hendren said the district could have lost as much as \$58,000 had Walker approved his proposed 6 per cent budget cut.

DIST. 23 ALSO expects to lose about \$16,000 if the tax multiplier a part of the state aid formula, is reduced from the present 1.48 to 1.44 as expected.

"All we can hope is that we can borrow enough on tax anticipation warrants to get us through," said Edward Grodsky, Dist. 23 superintendent.

Board members have given tentative approval to the \$2.6 million budget for 1975-76, but plan to give final approval to the document July 18 at 7:30 p.m. The budget will be adjusted

(Continued on Page 4)

Gunman killed by cop during restaurant holdup

by Joe Swickard

An Arlington Heights policeman, part of a special undercover task force, early Thursday shot and killed a robbery suspect thought to be responsible for a series of area armed robberies since March.

Police from five departments, working undercover for the last two weeks trailing the man and his partner, throughout the Northwest suburbs, cornered the armed robbers outside the Ponderosa Steak House, 856 N. York Rd., Elmhurst, where the shooting occurred.

Police said the suspect was shot twice with a shotgun in the chest when he turned his gun on the Arlington Heights policeman.

THE DEAD MAN was identified by Elmhurst police as James P. La-



James LaRocco

Rocco, 22, formerly of Niles. His alleged accomplice is Darryl Hedlund, 21, of 1363 Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. Hedlund is being held in lieu of \$50,000 bond on a charge of attempted

armed robbery.

Des Plaines police reportedly were seeking a third suspect Thursday afternoon. He was not identified.

Lt. Roland Erber, of the Elmhurst police, said the shooting came after Hedlund and LaRocco were followed from Des Plaines by police.

Policemen from Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines had the pair under surveillance Wednesday night.

ERBER SAID the suspects were followed by the undercover teams as the pair "cased" a number of steak houses in the area. They reportedly circled the Elmhurst Ponderosa a number of times, leading police to believe it was a target for robbery.

The two Arlington Heights police-

men assigned to the task force, Patrick Kennedy and Scott Rudolph, hid in the bushes at the rear of the restaurant as other members of the team fanned out through the area.

Erber said the suspects hid in the same hedgerow as Kennedy and Rudolph and waited for the restaurant employees to complete their clean-up.

As the manager came out the door, LaRocco emerged from the bushes carrying a .44-caliber magnum pistol. He had a white T-shirt with eyeholes cut in it over his head as a hood, he said.

ERBER SAID LaRocco apparently heard Rudolph and Kennedy as they started to come out of the bushes. He said LaRocco turned and pointed his weapon at Rudolph who then fired his shotgun twice into LaRocco's chest

before he could fire his pistol.

LaRocco was pronounced dead at the scene.

Hedlund was captured by other members of the stakeout team, Erber said.

Police officials said the special team was formed about two weeks ago in response to the series of steak house holdups. Police said the robberies ranged from Des Plaines to Buffalo Grove and usually took place on or near Elmhurst Road.

The series of robberies began in March shortly after LaRocco was released from Joliet State Prison after serving 2½ years of a two-to-four year sentence for an earlier string of robberies.

DES PLAINES police said LaRocco was involved in eight robberies in that

town since March. Buffalo Grove police said he was linked to an armed robbery there.

Arlington Heights police said the pair are prime suspects in a robbery two weeks ago of another steak house. Police in Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Village believe they are responsible for similar robberies in those towns.

Police said the suspects usually wore home-made masks for the robberies and would surprise restaurant employees as they left for the night.

Hedlund was arraigned Thursday morning in DuPage Circuit Court on the attempted armed robbery charge. Other police departments are expected to file charges against him shortly.



NEW SIDEWALKS along Wolf Road are part of several improvements being made at the Foxboro apartment complex, Wheeling.

Village approves repairs

Foxboro upgrading under way

by TOM VON MALDER

Work has begun on a number of improvements required by the village at the Foxboro apartment project in

Wheeling.

Final village board approval was given to the improvements Monday and developer Irving Lefkowitz already has crews at the site. Workers are setting up and pouring concrete for sidewalks along Wolf Road, he said, and the sidewalks should be finished this week.

Other improvements slated for the 238-unit apartment project, on Wolf Road north of Hintz Road, include installation of a well, regrading and landscaping of a drainage ditch along Wolf Road, installation and lighting of a second driveway, installation of deceleration lanes at the two driveways, parking lot striping, fencing around tennis courts and installation of street signs and numbers. "We're in the process of doing it now," Lefkowitz said Thursday. He said all the improvements should be completed within 30 days if the weather permits.

IN ADDITION TO the delays in getting village approval for the changes, Lefkowitz said obtaining the necessary state permits for work such as the sidewalks and driveways also caused lengthy delays. The project now has all the necessary state permits, he said.

Lefkowitz said he will meet with Village Mgr. George Passolt sometime within the next several days to begin preliminary discussions of the second phase of the Foxboro project. Lefkowitz plans to build another 162 apartments, bringing the total to 400.

Work on the second phase cannot begin until the village approves a final site plan for the project. Village officials have said they would not approve any site plan until the required improvements are completed.

The improvements were required when the village learned that Lefkowitz had made change in certain designs, including the size of parking

spaces and sidewalks, without first receiving plan commission approval.

Lefkowitz plans to start final construction on the project by September.

Burglar gets cards, girl seized in store

A burglar stole approximately \$9 and several credit cards from the home of Helen Stiltner, 320 Raupp Blvd., early Thursday, Buffalo Grove police said.

The burglar entered the house through a front window while three persons were asleep, said Det. Donald Bottenhagen.

A 16-year-old local girl was later taken into custody after she was caught trying to use one of the stolen cards in a Niles store, Bottenhagen said.

The local scene

Blane heads Rotary Club

Jack Blane of Ekco Container Co., Wheeling, recently was elected president of the Wheeling Rotary Club.

Assisting Blane in the coming year will be Thomas Shirley, principal of Wheeling High School, president-elect and Norman Symons, general manager of General Time Corp., secretary.

Larry Troutman of McMinn and Troutman Co. will continue as treasurer of the club for a second term.

The Wheeling Rotary Club meets each Friday at 12:15 p.m. at Hans Bavarian Lodge, Wheeling.

Community organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School Faculty Lounge. Lloyd Peterson, pres., 537-0930.

AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD POST 1968—Meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Donavans Ltd., 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Anthony Parelo, commander, 253-3010.

AMVETS POST 66—Harold Quiram, commander, 537-2278, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Marge Ranc, president, 537-1655, meets 1st Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUX.—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Klab, 537-1774.

BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE—Meets every Tuesday except 3rd at Wheeling Library committee room and 3rd Tuesday at village hall committee room, 7:30 p.m. Esther Davis, chairman, 537-2208.

BETH JUDEA YOUTH (for high school students)—Meets Mondays, 8 p.m., at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83, Long Grove. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.

BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Village Hall. Fr. Tom Moran, acting chairman, 537-2740.

B'NAI B'RITH—Achim Lodge 2761 meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m. Charles Aivaler, pres., 537-9329.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, meets 2nd Monday in members' homes. Mrs. Gail Raphael, pres., 537-3777.

BRITISH GIRLS' CLUB—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., rotating homes. Maureen Molitor, chrm., 541-3046.

BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING La Leche League—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julius J. Fejes, 541-1674.

CAMBRIDGE-COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB BOARD—Meets the last Thursday, 8 p.m., in the parish center, St. Joseph The Worker Church.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., rotating locations. Donald Eannarino, pres., 537-6720. Carolyn Jenks, chamber office manager, 537-7400.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0780, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY BLOOD PROGRAM—For information, phone 537-8635. For blood replacement, phone 537-2131.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

CORPSE (Citizens of Old McHenry Road Proposing Slaughter Elimination)—Meets every Tuesday at various locations. For information, call Kurt Janssch, 537-2600.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Soussy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0606.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B. Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. James Werba, pres., 537-4463, meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH—Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m., at rotating homes. Barbara Olschwang, pres., 394-8118.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—Meets 4th Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Park, Community Bldg. Mrs. Edward Mueller, pres., 537-0336.

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres. 537-8678.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 12:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Don Mede pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS—Meet 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Clayton House, 1690 S. Milwaukee Ave. Mrs. Jackie Bronson, pres., 537-4777.

JAYCEES—Meet 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Donavans Family Pub, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Norb Bigalke, pres., 537-2049.

JUNIOR AMVETS—Post 66, Lorene Cosmere, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

KADIMA Tween Club for 7th & 8th graders)—Meets weekly at Congregation Beth Judea. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.

KIWANIS CLUB OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets every Thursday, 12 noon to 1:30 p.m., Old Orchard Country Club. Cornelius Van Kleef, pres., 255-2284.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL—Meets 1st & 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. William D. Fox, grand knight, 537-8701.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS AUXILIARY—Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., house rotation. Pat Malloy, pres., 537-8173.

LADIES OF THE LIONS—Meets 3rd Monday evening at various restaurants. Isabelle Stevenson, prez., 537-0452.

LAKE-COOK BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., rotating locations. Esther Adamson, pres., 299-3159.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

LIONS CLUB—Meets 1st Thursday at Kristof's, 144 N. Milwaukee Ave., 3rd Thursday at The Citadel, 913 N. Milwaukee Ave., 7:30 p.m. Jerry Pittman, pres., 537-1919 or 541-1600.

MASONIC ORDER—Vitruvian Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman, Master.

—Eastern Star Chapter 765, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at Des Plaines. —Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5899 meets in members homes in alphabetical order.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON CIVIL AIR PATROL—Les Parker, commander, 272-6386. Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek, chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

ROTARY CLUB—Meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB OF WHEELING—Meets 1st, 2nd and 3rd Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Chamber of Commerce Church Bldg., N. Wolf Road. Mrs. George L. Fossett, pres., 541-1918.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove. Iris Sklar, pres., 392-2952.

SKYLARKS RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB—Meets 1st Thursday of the month, 8 p.m., at Wheeling High School. Glenn Heithold, pres., 537-9220.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Monday, 7:30 p.m., at Holmes Jr. High. Janice Pellicore, leader, 537-1012.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VERNON FIRE DEPARTMENT WOMEN'S AUXILIARY—Meets 3rd Monday, 7 p.m., at the fire station. Evelyn Pantle, pres., 634-3763.

VFW AUXILIARY—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., Mark Twain School teachers lounge. Rita Miller, pres.

VFW Post 7176—Meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m., Donavans Family Pub, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Gene Hicks, commander.

WHEELING AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD AUXILIARY POST 1968—Meets 2nd Tues. Janet Blanchfield, pres., 541-4280.

WHEELING ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION—Meets 2nd Tuesday, Heritage Park, 7:30 p.m. Al Mackie, pres., 459-1819.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS (Welcome Wagon) CLUB—Meets 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Pioneer Savings & Loan Assn., 699 W. Dundee Rd. DeAnn Glover, pres., 537-7401.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB—Mrs. Gerald Kif-fel, pres., 537-1291. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS—Meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Wheeling High School. Lt. Lorraine Thomas, commander, 537-0597.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Meets monthly. Fred H. Yonkers, committeeman, 259-0730 (9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily).

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Val Hanson, pres., 259-8691.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEENAGE REPUBLICANS CLUB—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate homes. John Shuff, pres., 537-4007.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School. Gregg Crocker, pres., 537-8270.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL WILDCAT SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., WHS, Mel Peterson, president 537-1075.

WHEELING WOMAN'S CLUB—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber Community Center. Shirley Ruth, pres., 537-1975.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres chapter)—Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. at Jack London Jr. High. Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-2522.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres chapter)—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. Sue Hurvitz, pres., 541-3755.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling Alice Terrill, 394-2300, ext. 277.

School fees to rise, but revenue dips

(Continued from Page 1)

to include state aid cuts as information is completed from Springfield, Hendren said.

IN OTHER ACTION, board members approved a three-year contract with Ritzenthaler Bus Co. that will cost parents \$56 per child for bus transportation for the coming school year. Last year's cost was \$44 per child.

District officials had to negotiate with Ritzenthaler to bring the cost down to \$56 from the originally proposed \$58. Increased costs were blamed on higher gas, labor and maintenance costs. Grodsky told board members that \$36 per child is still the lowest bus rate in the area.

"We have no choice. Gas and labor costs are going up for them," he said.

During the 1976-77 school year, bus transportation is expected to cost \$63 per child. The following year, the fee is expected to rise to \$71 per child. The first three children in a family must pay, but any children after that ride free of charge.

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LONG GROVE resident Don Leissner wants to keep his rural address. There's no need for revising street and house addresses, he said, despite plans by the post office to develop a different mail system.

Test scores improve for Dist. 21 students

(Continued from Page 1)

meaning these students tested scored at their own grade levels, but no higher.

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Commuter parking lot delay likely: Hanson

by KURT BAER

Additional commuter parking planned for the Hill-Behan Lumber Co. site, Arlington Heights Road and Northwest Highway, probably will not be provided until next year, Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said Thursday.

"I seriously doubt that Hill-Behan can get relocated quick enough to be able to do the work this year. A reasonable time of six months puts it to December or January," Hanson said.

Arlington Heights will receive \$750,000 for the parking lot project from the federal Urban Mass Transportation Administration. Official approval of the grant application, first submitted by the village in 1970, was announced in Chicago Thursday as part of a \$28 million transportation aid package for the suburbs.

THE PLAN FOR THE parking lot calls for clearing the existing lumber company buildings and closing the driveway on Arlington Heights Road. The additional parking will be tied in with existing commuter spaces immediately north of the Municipal Building.

"We certainly wouldn't go off of Arlington Heights Road. It doesn't make sense to fight the traffic there when we've got Sigwalt Street with traffic lights (at the intersection with Arlington Heights Road)," Hanson said.

He said he will check with Hill-Behan on a final price for the property. "We had an agreement one or two

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Residents want to keep rural mailboxes

Long Grove fights 'urban sprawl'

by BETTY LEE

Long Grove residents, surrounded by booming suburbs, are struggling to keep their village from being urbanized. There is a rural community and they intend to keep it that way.

The latest threat came when the Lake Zurich Post Office, which serves the village, decided to take a look at Long Grove to see if it could provide a more economical and permanent mailing system.

Residents saw red when officials spoke of changing the rural routes and box numbers to streets and house addresses. The rural routes and mailboxes are part of Long Grove's country atmosphere, residents said.

"As a resident of Long Grove, I'm concerned that we will lose the rural route system and have urbanized, motorized delivery forced upon us," Don Leissner, a resident of the Country Club Estates subdivision.

LEISSNER SAID the majority of residents of Country Club Estates are happy with the present mailing system and would fight any change to urbanized post office services.

The Lake Zurich post office wants to adopt a permanent system of numbers, not necessarily eliminating the rural system, James Laseter, Long Grove village administrator, said.

"I don't feel that's the case," Laseter said of Leissner's complaint. "I think we can come up with a system that's reasonable."

LASETER SAID postal service representatives and members of a village special committee met several weeks ago to discuss alternatives.

"The most prudent course of action is to determine what the majority of the people want," Laseter said. Village officials this week are preparing a questionnaire to be sent to Long Grove residents. "We'll get a mailing out to poll the people and see what their desires are."

Residents will be asked if they prefer to use rural route box numbers, a street address system or a combination of the two, Laseter added.

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The cul-de-sacs, dead-end streets and winding roads would make it impossible to set up a numerical, even-odd address system once suggested by the postal service, Leissner said.

"They (post office officials) want to treat it as normal, but you can see the streets will be impossible," he said. "It's an exercise in futility."

VILLAGE OFFICIALS will probably lean to keeping the rural system in Long Grove, but see a need for a more orderly address system, Laseter said. So far, no ideas have been suggested for a permanent system of numbers.

During the past few years the village experienced several address changes because of the growing population and the increase in mail volume, Laseter said.

A similar incident happened more than a year ago when the post office wanted to urbanize the mail system in Long Grove, Laseter said. Officials abandoned the idea when they found it uneconomical.

Laseter added that residents may confuse the recent issue with the post

office controversy in the past. "Consequently some of those remembering are those who are making a great deal of noise now," he said.

But those who remember are making sure Long Grove won't be urbanized, Leissner said. As far as he is concerned, the controversy is one "big mess" by the post office. And residents are prepared to make noise.

Hintz Road traffic to be detoured

Traffic on Hintz Road between Wolf Road and Milwaukee Avenue near Wheeling will be detoured for about a week because of bridge construction.

The stretch of Hintz Road will be closed starting Monday. A spokeswoman for the County Highways Dept. said the work includes renovation of the Hintz bridge deck (across the Wheeling Drainage Ditch), road shoulder stabilization, additional drainage and landscaping.

The project, costing \$218,482.55, will be undertaken by Rock Road Construction Co. and paid for with state motor fuel tax funds.

The suggested detour route for traffic is north on either Wolf Road or Milwaukee Avenue with east-west movements on Dundee Road.

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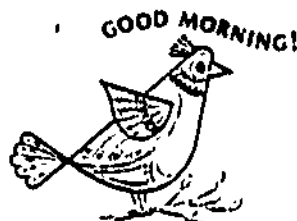
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8th Year—109

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, July 11, 1975

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and cool, high in low 70s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny and continued cool, high in 70s.

Map on Page 2.

All test scores up for Dist. 21 students

Students in Wheeling-Buffero Grove School Dist. 21 showed improvements in all subject areas on standardized tests given this spring in grades three through eight.

The test results were presented to the school board Thursday night. The district received criticism from parents earlier this year about last spring's scores on the Iowa Basic Standardized Test. Last year several grades averaged scores below the national average.

This year's scores improved in all areas tested, according to the test results.

The student's scores also were at or above their own grade levels compared to national averages.

The most significant improvements were shown in fifth grade language skills and sixth grade language and math skills.

"A good part of that comes from curriculum emphasis teachers made in certain areas," said superintendent Kenneth Gill.

Gill said the district still needs to concentrate on reading skills because students scored at the average grade

Two named new principals

Robert White and Ronald Bierbaum were appointed the district's newest junior high school principals Thursday night.

White will be principal at Cooper Junior High School, 1030 W. Plum Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove. He has been assistant principal for four years at Cooper and replaces Larry Weaver who was appointed assistant superin-

tendent for administrative services in June.

Bierbaum will be principal at London Junior High School, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. He replaces Gerald Kiffel who was appointed assistant superintendent for support services. Bierbaum was assistant principal at London for one year.

level in grades five through eight, meaning those students tested scored at their own grade levels, but no higher.

Gill said scores this year in the local schools may have improved because teachers paid more attention to the basics covered on the tests.

The weakest areas recorded in the school district showed that some students were at the worst one month

behind the national average for their grade levels. The average improvement over last year's scores was two months worth of learning.

The inside story

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LONG GROVE resident Don Loissner wants to keep his rural address. There's no need for revising street and house addresses, he

Daily checks to halt utility odor woes

Improved chlorination facilities and twice-a-day inspections of the Chevy Chase Utility Co. have been agreed upon as interim measures to halt pollution violations by the firm.

The two are short-term solutions to problems which caused the private utility firm to be cited in May by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency. The utility company serves the Lake County area immediately north of Wheeling.

"We met with them (utility company officials) and worked out an interim program," John T. Bernborn, an EPA attorney said Thursday. "By no later than Aug. 31, they will have installed improved chlorination facilities. They also have agreed to morning inspections of the plant seven days a week and inspections every weekday night."

AGENTS OF the state agency found overflow of contaminants at the sewage-treatment plant when they went out to inspect area residents' complaints about odors.

Bernborn said the daily inspections should lead to better maintenance at the plant that will solve the odor problem. The increased chlorination, he said, would solve the problem of increased contaminants from the plant.

"The feeling is that that type of surveillance will spot any problems," Bernborn said of the daily inspections. BERNBORN SAID, however, that an "impasse" has been reached on the long-range problem.

"Presently, Chevy Chase is operating a sewage plant that will not meet future standards. What Chevy Chase would like to do is go out of service, phase the plant out. They would like to give it to somebody else," he said.

New state regulations call for the

(Continued on Page 4)

4 policemen, fireman to receive VFW awards

Four Buffalo Grove policemen and a Long Grove fireman will be honored tonight by Buffalo Grove VFW Post 2327.

Det. Charles Weidner of the Buffalo Grove Police Dept. has been selected local policeman of the year, an award sponsored by the VFW post each year in recognition for service and dedication.

A member of the force for six years, Weidner, 31, was voted for the honor by his fellow policemen.

Sgt. Kenneth Blanchette was voted runnerup for the award. This will be the third consecutive year he was named runnerup.

CURRENTLY SERVING as the police force's supervisor of the investigation and youth section, Blanchette plans to attend DePaul University this fall to obtain a degree in criminal law.

Also to be honored at the ceremony will be John D. Cook of the Long Grove Fire Dept. Cook was named fireman of the year by his department for outstanding and dedicated service.

COOK IS A rescue instructor and a paramedic. A graduate of Northwestern University with bachelors and masters degrees, he also is a paramedic clinical instructor at Conde Memorial Hospital.

Two Buffalo Grove policemen, Gary Detters and Steve Halsley will be commended for action that led to the arrest of two alleged robbers on June 24.

The two arrested men face felony charges after an armed robbery at the White Hen Pantry on Dundee Road.

The awards will be presented after a dinner at the Hobson House Restaurant, Old McHenry and Long Grove roads, Long Grove. The dinner will begin at 8 p.m.

The public is invited. Tickets are \$8.50 at the door.

Residents want to keep rural mailboxes

Long Grove fights 'urban sprawl'

by BETTY LEE

Long Grove residents, surrounded by booming suburbs, are struggling to keep their village from being urbanized. Theirs is a rural community and they intend to keep it that way.

The latest threat came when the Lake Zurich Post Office, which serves the village, decided to take a look at Long Grove to see if it could provide a more economical and permanent mailing system.

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But those who remember are making sure Long Grove won't be urbanized, Leissner said. As far as he is concerned, the controversy is one "big mess" by the post office. And residents are prepared to make noise.

Gunman killed by cop during restaurant holdup

by Joe Swickard

An Arlington Heights policeman, part of a special undercover task force, early Thursday shot and killed a robbery suspect thought to be responsible for a series of area armed robberies since March.

Policemen from five departments, working undercover for the last two weeks trailing the man and his partner throughout the Northwest suburbs, cornered the armed robbers outside the Ponderosa Steak House, 826 N. York Rd., Elmhurst, where the shooting occurred.

Police said the suspect was shot twice with a shotgun in the chest when he turned his gun on the Arlington Heights policeman.

THE DEAD MAN was identified by Elmhurst police as James P. La-



James LaRocco

Rocco, 22, formerly of Niles. His alleged accomplice is Darryl Hedlund, 21, of 1383 Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. Hedlund is being held in lieu of \$50,000 bond on a charge of attempted

armed robbery.

Des Plaines police reportedly were seeking a third suspect Thursday afternoon. He was not identified.

L. Roland Erber, of the Elmhurst police, said the shooting came after Hedlund and LaRocco were followed from Des Plaines by police.

Policemen from Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines had the pair under surveillance Wednesday night.

ERBER SAID the suspects were followed by the undercover teams as the pair "cased" a number of steak houses in the area. They reportedly circled the Elmhurst Ponderosa a number of times, leading police to believe it was a target for robbery.

The two Arlington Heights police-

men assigned to the task force, Patrick Kennedy and Scott Rudolph, hid in the bushes at the rear of the restaurant as other members of the team fanned out through the area.

Erber said the suspects hid in the same hedgerow as Kennedy and Rudolph and waited for the restaurant employees to complete their clean-up.

As the manager came out the door, LaRocco emerged from the bushes carrying a .44-caliber magnum pistol. He had a white T-shirt with eyeholes cut in it over his head as a hood, he said.

ERBER SAID LaRocco apparently heard Rudolph and Kennedy as they started to come out of the bushes. He said LaRocco turned and pointed his weapon at Rudolph who then fired his shotgun twice into LaRocco's chest

before he could fire his pistol.

LaRocco was pronounced dead at the scene.

Hedlund was captured by other members of the stakeout team, Erber said.

Police officials said the special team was formed about two weeks ago in response to the series of steak house holdups. Police said the robberies ranged from Des Plaines to Buffalo Grove and usually took place on or near Elmhurst Road.

The series of robberies began in March shortly after LaRocco was released from Joliet State Prison after serving 2½ years of a two-to-four year sentence for an earlier string of robberies.

DES PLAINE'S police said LaRocco was involved in eight robberies in that

town since March. Buffalo Grove police said he was linked to an armed robbery there.

Arlington Heights police said the pair are prime suspects in a robbery two weeks ago of another steak house. Police in Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Village believe they are responsible for similar robberies in those towns.

Police said the suspects usually wore home-made masks for the robberies and would surprise restaurant employees as they left for the night.

Hedlund was arraigned Thursday morning in DuPage Circuit Court on the attempted armed robbery charge. Other police departments are expected to file charges against him shortly.

Unit schools study for township asked by group

by JUDY JOBBITT

A group of businessmen from Centex Industrial Park in Elk Grove Village is promoting the formation of a unit school district in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59.

A unit district would have one administration and school board for elementary and high schools. Currently

Dist. 59 covers kindergarten through eighth grade and is one of seven elementary school districts in the High School Dist. 214 attendance area.

The informal committee of about 10 persons includes several Dist. 59 parents who served on a citizen's committee in 1973 that investigated the feasibility of a unit district.

DIST. 59 SUPT. Roger Bardwell said he thought the impetus behind the businessmen's movement was "economic" and he thought businesses would save a "significant amount of money" by being within a unit district.

Timothy Frisby, committee chairman, said the group wants to "im-

prove education in Elk Grove without reducing the taxes" of businesses. Frisby, director of R. J. Frisby Manufacturing Co. in Elk Grove Village is a director of the Assn. for Industry and Commerce in Elk Grove Village. Frisby has been active with the Elk Grove High School vocational education program and said he has been "very active" in education for two

years. Frisby said businessmen are "interested in how tax dollars are spent and where those dollars are going" but that the Assn. of Industry and Commerce "would probably be against any reduction of taxes. The tax situation is one of the prime advantages of having a unit district in Elk Grove Township. We want to improve education in Elk Grove but without reducing the taxes (to businesses)."

FRISBY SAID committee members want to study how Elk Grove Township students would benefit from a unit district "but we don't want to cause difficulties for anyone else. We need to study the impact this would have on the other suburban communities and to Dist. 214."

Frisby said the committee formed because of Dist. 59's financial problems. The district has tentative plans to hold a referendum to increase its tax rate because of these financial problems.

He said the financial advantage would result from keeping most of Elk Grove Township school tax dollars in the township. Currently Elk Grove Township pays school taxes to Dist. 214 which includes Wheeling Township.

Bardwell said the district "has serious financial problems ahead of us but there are ways we can work out our financial problems" other than a unit district.

JUDY ZANCA, Dist. 59 board president, said a unit district study "is really something out of the board of education hands." She said the board

was recently informed about the group.

"We're anxious and curious to see what's going to happen," she said.

Dist. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert said "if this were to come about and they were to create a unit district in Dist. 59 it would have implications for Dist. 214. Anytime you take a portion of a high school district it would have enrollment, economic, financial and physical ramifications." He has not yet been contacted by any members of the group.

FRISBY SAID the timing was not right in 1973 for a unit district but "there's been a lot of talk about it for the past few years. It hasn't been a dormant subject. It's not so much the business community but the people in the community who thought it was time to take another look at it." He would not name other committee members.

The 1973 study was conducted over an 8-month period when a committee of 35 citizens investigated three plans for unit districts in the Dist. 59 area. The committee rejected the idea of a unit district by a 15 to 10 vote saying there was no clear educational advantage to a unit district compared with the present dual district system.

The minority disagreed saying there were educational advantages, and at the time, financial advantages that could not be ignored. The minority report was also supported by the Illinois School Consulting Service of Naperville which recommended that a unit district be considered again at a later date.

Commuter parking lot faces delay

by KURT BAER

Additional commuter parking planned for the Hill-Behan Lumber Co. site, Arlington Heights Road and Northwest Highway, probably will not be provided until next year, Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said Thursday.

"I seriously doubt that Hill-Behan can get relocated quick enough to be able to do the work this year. A reasonable time of six months puts it to December or January," Hanson said.

Arlington Heights will receive \$750,000 for the parking lot project from the federal Urban Mass Transportation Administration. Official approval of the grant application, first submitted by the village in 1970, was announced in Chicago Thursday as part of a \$28 million transportation aid package for the suburbs.

THE PLAN FOR THE parking lot calls for clearing the existing lumber company buildings and closing the driveway on Arlington Heights Road.

The additional parking will be tied in with existing commuter spaces immediately north of the Municipal Building.

"We certainly wouldn't go off of Arlington Heights Road. It doesn't make sense to fight the traffic there when we've got Sigwalt Street with traffic lights (at the intersection with Arlington Heights Road)," Hanson said.

He said he will check with Hill-Behan on a final price for the property. "We had an agreement one or two years ago when I wanted to buy the property and use the grant for reimbursement. But they told us if we spend a dime, we'd void the whole thing."

The additional parking, 180 spaces,

is needed now and will be even more important if a new police and courts building is built, Hanson said.

THE NEW police-courts building could be constructed east of the existing Municipal Building on land now taken up with commuter parking, he said.

Winners named by bank

Mrs. Marge Mae Isaac, 2 Regent Ct., Buffalo Grove was the first winner of the drawing for "Bucky and Becky" stuffed Buffalo toys at the Buffalo Grove National Bank. The drawings began last week.

This week's winner was Sharon Wheat, who received the stuffed animal from bank president Jack H. Sharp.

Daily checks to halt utility odor woes

(Continued from Page 1)

amount of contaminants from the plant to be reduced 80 per cent by June 30, 1976. The utility firm has told the EPA it does not want to spend the large sums of money needed to meet those standards.

"It's more and more expensive the closer you get to zero," Bernborn said of the contaminate-control technology.

BERNBORN SAID Lake County officials have told the utility company their policy is not to take over control of local utility facilities. Lake County shares a "sphere of influence" agreement with Buffalo Grove over the approval of proposed public works projects in the unincorporated area.

Both Wheeling and Buffalo Grove officials have indicated desires to annex the Chevy Chase area with Wheeling apparently most interested.

Despite the apparent solutions to the short-term problems, Bernborn said, "We will continue our inspections at least once a month and probably more often."



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Community organizations

AMVETS—Meets 2nd Friday, 8:30 p.m., American Legion Hall, Prairie View. Peter Gianakakis, commander, 541-3173.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall, Route 83, Wheeling. Peggy Slove, pres., 537-5272.

BETH JUDEA YOUTH (for high school students)—Meets Mondays, 8 p.m. at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83, Long Grove. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.

B'NAI B'RITH—Achim Lodge 2761 meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m. Charles Walcer, pres., 537-9329. B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter meets 2nd Monday in members' homes. Mrs. Gail Raphael, pres., 537-3777.

BRITISH GIRLS' CLUB meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., rotating homes. Maureen Molitor, chrm., 541-3046.

BUFFALO GROVE BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION—Meets 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., at the Village Hall. For more information, call 541-7070.

BUFFALO GROVE BOYS FOOTBALL PROGRAM—Board meeting 4th Monday, Emmerich Park Bldg., 8 p.m. Wayne Jarecki, pres., 537-8374.

BUFFALO GROVE CHESS CLUB—Meets Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., at Moser Pre-School Center, 160 Raupp Blvd. For information, call Mike Rytko, 537-0356.

BUFFALO GROVE GARDEN CLUB—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's School science room. Mrs. Thaddeus J. Godlewski, pres., 537-6076.

BUFFALO GROVE HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL GUILD—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., high school choral room. Open to parents and friends of school's choral group members. Mrs. Marilyn Crosland, pres., 541-6197.

BUFFALO GROVE JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB—Meets 2nd Thursday at 8 p.m., Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd. Barbara Sheldon, pres., 541-2661.

BUFFALO GROVE LIONS CLUB—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Striker Lanes, Dundee Rd. Don Commo, pres., 537-5556.

BUFFALO GROVE WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. John Smith, pres., 537-5371, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m. at Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd.

BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH—Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Municipal Building. Open to public.

BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING LA LECHE LEAGUE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julius J. Fejes, 541-1674.

BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING NEWCOMERS (Welcome Wagon) CLUB—Meets 4th Thursday, 8 p.m. Pioneer Savings & Loan Assn., 699 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. DeAnn Glover, pres., 537-7401.

CIVIL AIR PATROL—North Shore Squadron. Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield. Major C. Luisada, 537-7913.

CAMBRIDGE COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets fourth Wednesday at various restaurants.

LAKE-COOK BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., rotating locations. Esther Adamson, pres., 299-3159.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m. Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

FIRE DEPT.—Wayne Winter, Fire Chief, 537-1861.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH—Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m., at rotating homes. Barbara Olschwang, pres., 394-8118.

JAYCEES—Meet 2nd Wednesday, New Amvets Hall, Route 83, Wheeling, 8 p.m. Ronald Marcuccilli, pres., 537-8331.

JAYCEE-ETTES—Meet 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Bev Hansen, pres., 541-2267.

KADIMA (Tween Club for 7th & 8th graders)—Meets weekly at Congregation Beth Judea. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140. 394-2300 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL—Meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., at Bonanza Steak House, Dundee 1 Buffalo Grove Rds. William D. Fox, grand knight, 537-8701.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Tevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN (Northwest Suburban Unit)—Meets 2nd Thursday, alternating homes, Faye Marcus, pres., 259-8369.

OVER 50'S CLUB—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 1:30 p.m., Emmerich Park, 150 Raupp Blvd. For information, call 537-0356.

PALWAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON, CIVIL AIR PATROL—Les Parker, commander, 272-8386, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

PIONEER WOMEN (Aviva Chapter)—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove High School. Mrs. Floyd Babbitt, pres., 537-8778.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION—E. Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE—Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY—Meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation. Mrs. Angeline Spinnelle, pres., 537-8961.

QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB—Mrs. Daniel Riess, pres., 537-1777, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.

RECREATION ASSN.—Stan Depkon, pres., 537-6034.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY—Levada Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church. Iris Sklar, pres. 392-2952.

SKYLARKS RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., in Wheeling High School. Glenn Heithold, pres., 537-9220.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Mondays, 7:30 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Prospect Heights, Maureen Bernstein, pres., 537-4761.

WHEELING AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD AUXILIARY POST 1968—Meets 2nd Tues. Janet Blanchfield, pres., 541-4280.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 3:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEENAGE REPUBLICANS CLUB—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate homes. John Shelk, pres., 537-4007.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Val Hanson, pres., 259-8691.

WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB—Mrs. Gerald Kif-fel, pres., 537-1291. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS—Meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Wheeling High School. Lt. Lorraine Thomas, commander, 537-0597.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL LEAGUE—Tom Brennan, pres., 541-2230, meets third Tuesday (except in December), 8 p.m., high school music room.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres. 537-0874.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Meets monthly. Fred H. Yonkers, committeeman, 259-0730 (9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily).

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School. Gregg Crocker, pres., 537-8270.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter)—Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. at Jack London Jr. High. Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-2522.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres chapter)—Meets 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. Sue Hurvitz, pres., 541-3755.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext 277, Alice Terrill.

Wheeling businessmen:

Road projects hurting sales

by DAVE GALANTI

Several Wheeling Township businessmen Thursday said they are concerned that road construction is costing them their profits. Road widening is going on at the intersection of Elmhurst and Hintz roads.

"We had the lowest July 4 sales this store has ever seen," said Lou Tufano, manager of the Convenient Food Mart, 1203 N. Elmhurst Rd. "This week so far I am down \$1,000 and it's only Thursday."

The problem is being caused by road widening that has forced the closing of all but one entrance into the shopping center. Potential customers, businessmen say, have to drive past a traffic control flagman into a church parking lot to get into the center.

TUFANO SAID his business had seen a loss of profits for about a month. He said he had been on vacation for the first two weeks and attributed the profit loss to other factors. When he returned, he said, he realized the construction was causing the problems.

The difficulty in entering the shopping center, Tufano said, was causing

his customers to pass his store and continue to other food stores in the area. He said he expected his losses would continue until access to the store is made easier.

Although Tufano said he was generally satisfied with the speed of the construction work, Jerry Shana of Chuck's Meat Market, 1205 Elmhurst Rd., said the handling of the project by the crews was "ridiculous."

SHANA SAID he saw no reason why work crews should tear up both sides of the road in the construction area instead of fixing one side at a time.

"It's so senseless," he said. "There was no one working on this side of the street, then all of a sudden I see them working across the road. I'm all for progress but this is senseless."

The meat store is especially vulnerable to the construction business because of the large amount of perishable products sold in the store, Shana said. He added he was losing once-a-year customers who were buying sides of beef elsewhere.

BRUCE JANEK, owner of Wheeling Bike Shop, said business had been down this week but had been about normal the week before. He said he had been told that at least one entrance to the center would be open at all times and expected that he would probably be hurt less than other businesses in the center.

The Village Pump service station on the corner of the intersection across from the shopping center, is also facing a business loss because of the construction. Glen Temko, a worker at the station, said the work was costing the station about 1,100 gallons of unsold gasoline a day.

"Today's worse than it has been," he said. "They cut us down to one entrance. It's hurting us."

Convertible top taken from car

Thieves stole a convertible top valued at \$300 from a Jeep owned by a Buffalo Grove resident, said village police Thursday.

The owner, William Anderson, 630 Trace Dr., told police the theft probably occurred late Wednesday or early Thursday.

Hintz Road traffic to be detoured

Traffic on Hintz Road between Wolf Road and Milwaukee Avenue near Wheeling will be detoured for about a week because of bridge construction.

The stretch of Hintz Road will be closed starting Monday. A spokeswoman for the County Highways Dept. said the work includes renovation of the Hintz bridge deck (across the Wheeling Drainage Ditch), road shoulder stabilization, additional drainage and landscaping.

The project, costing \$218,482.55, will be undertaken by Rock Road Construction Co. and paid for with state motor fuel tax funds.

The suggested detour route for traffic is north on either Wolf Road or Milwaukee Avenue with east-west movements on Dundee Road.

Mikva submits bill for flood control

U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, has introduced a bill aimed at easing flooding problems in the northern suburbs and portions of Lake County.

The bill, co-sponsored by 11 other congressmen from Lake and Cook Counties, would provide financing for a plan devised by the Metropolitan Sanitary District to ease flooding problems along the North Branch of the Chicago River.

Without the improvements, Mikva said, flooding will continue to cause an estimated \$2.9 million per year in damages.

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RG



CONSTRUCTION WORKERS level the bed for what will eventually become a wider intersection at Elmhurst and Hintz Roads in

Wheeling Township. Local businessmen are complaining that poor access created by the

construction is costing them business and profit.

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<p>'71 TORONADO Air, automatic, loaded. \$2775</p> <p>'75 CORVETTE T-TOP Leather, automatic, air, full power. \$8375</p> <p>'74 OLDSMOBILE 442 Air, automatic, buckets. \$4475</p> <p>'73 GRAND PRIX Air, leather, full power. \$3975</p> <p>'73 CAMARO Z28 LT-350, automatic, full power. \$3975</p> <p>'73 ROYAL CONVERTIBLE Air, automatic, full power. \$3675</p>		

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Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and cool, high in low 70s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny and continued cool, high in 70s.

Map on Page 2.

18th Year—63

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, July 11, 1975

4 Sections, 36 Pages

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For rail commuters

Parking lots no 'solution'

by PAT GERLACH

Expanded parking lots at the Roselle and Hanover Park railroad stations will relieve traffic congestion temporarily, but will not eliminate the need for a Schaumburg train station, railroad and state transportation department officials said Thursday.

Parking lot improvements along The Milwaukee Road in the two suburbs are included in projects covered by an \$11.2 million federal grant, part of a \$20 million suburban package recently approved by the Urban Mass Transportation Administration. Work is scheduled for completion by fall of 1976.

"Both the commuter and traffic impact need much more study in the entire area bounded on the east by Roselle and on the west by Hanover Park," said Sam Nakib, an Illinois Department of Transportation commuter parking engineer.

THOUGH THE state has not yet received "official" notice of Schaumburg's interest in establishing a Milwaukee Road stop near Irving Park

and Rodenburg roads, informal discussion of the project has taken place, Nakib said.

"We are hopeful there will be further expansion in the western area, where the Schaumburg area is known to provide a heavy commuter load," said Ken Schoeneck, manager of passenger operations for The Milwaukee Road. Schoeneck said it is clear to the railroad that a Schaumburg station is needed, despite the Roselle and Hanover Park parking lot improvements.

The newly authorized federal money will provide for expanding the Roselle lot to 820 parking spaces, a 170 space increase. Railroad officials estimate that about 1,800 commuters use the station daily, with a high percentage coming from Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates.

THE HANOVER PARK lot will include 500 parking spaces on completion, Nakib said. A 170-car lot will be abandoned when the new facility is completed.

"It is on private property and we have reason to believe the owner has another use in mind," he said.

While Nakib said he believes the increased parking at stations on either side of Schaumburg will help, present expansion plans "fall far short" of the 1985 projected need.

He said forecasts indicate that between 1,700 and 2,000 spaces will be needed in Roselle within 10 years, along with at least 1,000 in Hanover Park.

Though Schaumburg officials have been planning a commuter station as part of a regional transportation center proposed several years ago by former Village Pres. Robert O. Atcher, the project is still in early stages.

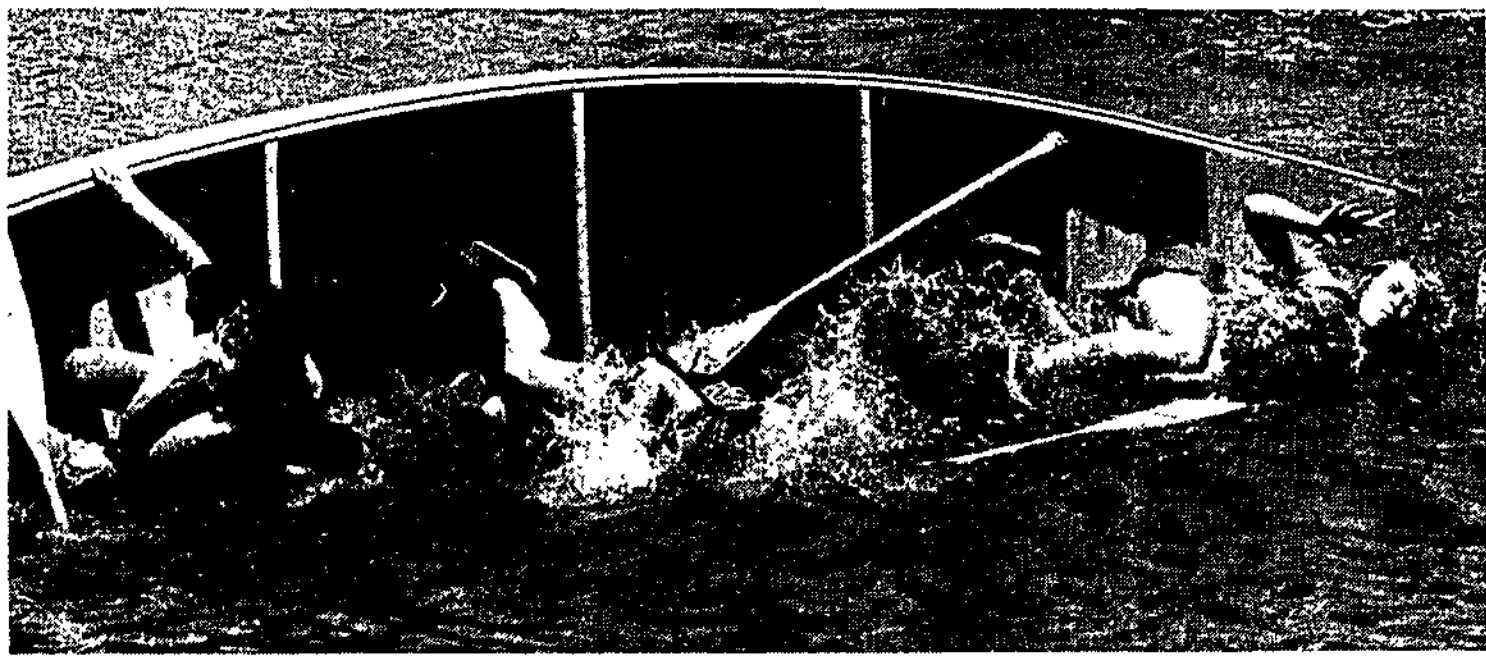
A \$1.5 BILLION public works program proposed earlier this year by Gov. Daniel Walker includes plans for a station in Schaumburg, though the status of the proposal, now under study by the Illinois General Assembly, is not presently known.

Neither Nakib nor Schoeneck could comment on the progress of the Walker proposal.

"As far as I know it has not been canceled or set aside. I can only assume it is not dead," Schoeneck said.

The Walker plan provides \$100,000 for a station, platform and lights. However, railroad officials have said they will not create the stop without adequate parking facilities.

Schaumburg officials are now studying possible federal and state funding which would assist in building a parking lot and access roads, as well as acquiring a 20-acre site south of Irving Park Road.



Three aspiring canoeists meet the waters of Campanelli Lake.



Mike Rossman and Alicia Larson right the canoe.

Tip-a-canoe 'n' racing, too

It was tip-a-canoe day Wednesday afternoon for students enrolled in the Schaumburg Park District's canoeing program.

Canoeing students gathered at Campanelli Lake for a few hours of competition that would test their knowledge of the safety tech-

niques of the sport, including canoe swamping. The activities also included racing and other skill tests.

The park district canoe classes meet Monday through Thursday afternoons at Campanelli Lake for children 8-12 years old.



Mission completed

Photos by Jay Needleman

Parks lose incentive for Nov. 1 vote

The Hoffman Estates Park District has dropped plans to hold a referendum before Nov. 1, because a building the district was interested in has already been sold.

The district had set the Nov. 1 deadline in hopes of obtaining funding authority from voters early enough to purchase Hoffman Estates' fire station building at 469 Hassel Rd.

But the vacant building was sold to the library district and park officials say there is now no rush to hold the referendum before Nov. 1.

"The library was successful in their bid for the fire station so there is no deadline upon us. It gives us more time to make recommendations for the referendum," he said.

Members of the park board met Thursday night with six representatives of various community groups, including the Winston Knolls Homeowners' Assn., the Hoffman Estates Jaycees and Jayettes and the North-

(Continued on Page 4)

Gunman killed by cop during restaurant holdup

by Joe Swickard

An Arlington Heights policeman, part of a special undercover task force, early Thursday shot and killed a robbery suspect thought to be responsible for a series of area armed robberies since March.

Policemen from five departments, working undercover for the last two weeks trailing the man and his partner throughout the Northwest suburbs, cornered the armed robbers outside the Ponderosa Steak House, 856 N. York Rd., Elmhurst, where the shooting occurred.

Police said the suspect was shot twice with a shotgun in the chest when he turned his gun on the Arlington Heights policeman.

THE DEAD MAN was identified by Elmhurst police as James P. LaRocco, 22, formerly of Niles. His alleged accomplice is Darryl Hedlund, 21, of 1363 Elmhurst Rd., Mount Pros-



James LaRocco

pect. Hedlund is being held in lieu of \$50,000 bond on a charge of attempted armed robbery.

Des Plaines police reportedly were seeking a third suspect Thursday afternoon. He was not identified.

Lt. Roland Erber, of the Elmhurst police, said the shooting came after Hedlund and LaRocco were followed

from Des Plaines by police.

Policemen from Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines had the pair under surveillance Wednesday night.

ERBER SAID the suspects were followed by the undercover teams as the pair "cased" a number of steak houses in the area. They reportedly circled the Elmhurst Ponderosa a number of times, leading police to believe it was a target for robbery.

The two Arlington Heights policemen assigned to the task force, Patrick Kennedy and Scott Rudolph, hid in the bushes at the rear of the restaurant as other members of the team fanned out through the area.

Erber said the suspects hid in the same hedgerow as Kennedy and Rudolph and waited for the restaurant employees to complete their clean-up.

As the manager came out the door,

LaRocco emerged from the bushes carrying a .44-caliber magnum pistol. He had a white T-shirt with eye-holes cut in it over his head as a hood, he said.

ERBER SAID LaRocco apparently heard Rudolph and Kennedy as they started to come out of the bushes. He said LaRocco turned and pointed his weapon at Rudolph who then fired his shotgun twice into LaRocco's chest before he could fire his pistol.

LaRocco was pronounced dead at the scene.

Hedlund was captured by other members of the stakeout team, Erber said.

Police officials said the special team was formed about two weeks ago in response to the series of steak house holdups. Police said the robberies ranged from Des Plaines to Buffalo Grove and usually took place on or near Elmhurst Road.

The series of robberies began in March shortly after LaRocco was released from Joliet State Prison after serving 2½ years of a two-to-four year sentence for an earlier string of robberies.

DES PLAINES police said LaRocco was involved in eight robberies in that town since March. Buffalo Grove police said he was linked to an armed robbery there.

Arlington Heights police said the pair are prime suspects in a robbery two weeks ago of another steak house. Police in Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Village believe they are responsible for similar robberies in those towns.

Police said the suspects usually wore home-made masks for the robberies and would surprise restaurant employees as they left for the night.

Hedlund was arraigned Thursday morning in DuPage Circuit Court on

the attempted armed robbery charge. Other police departments are expected to file charges against him shortly.

The inside story

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Parks lose incentive for Nov. 1 vote

(Continued from Page 1)

west Suburban Chapter of Retired Persons. The group toured district parks before meeting to discuss the proposed referendum.

Rush said Park Director Allen Binder is reviewing the park district master plan drawn up in 1970 and is preparing a list of improvements yet to be made in the park sites. He said a report would be sent to various community groups.

"We want to get a flavor from the community on whether we're heading in the right direction. Hopefully this committee will be able to make recommendations based on contacts in the community," he said.

Park improvements in the last five years have been directed to the needs "of the active recreational groups," Rush said.

"The master plan is five years old and the community's needs may have changed. People may want us to go for lower recreational fields and for more beautification, like trees and park benches," he said.

Last month Rush said a hike in corporate and recreation tax rates might be part of the referendum package. He said staff estimates indicated that 5-cent increases might be asked in

both tax rates resulting in the average taxpayer paying about \$10 more a year.

Rush said the referendum committee, composed of community rep-

resentatives, will make recommendations on the date of the referendum and the amount of money to be asked. The committee is expected to meet again within 30 days.

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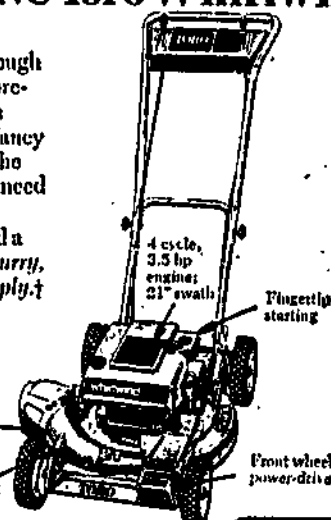
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Vegas trip for deputy OK'd

The Hoffman Estates Village Board has approved sending the deputy fire chief to the International Fire Chiefs Conference in Las Vegas, Nev. Sept. 13-14, 1975. Cost of the trip is not to exceed \$450.

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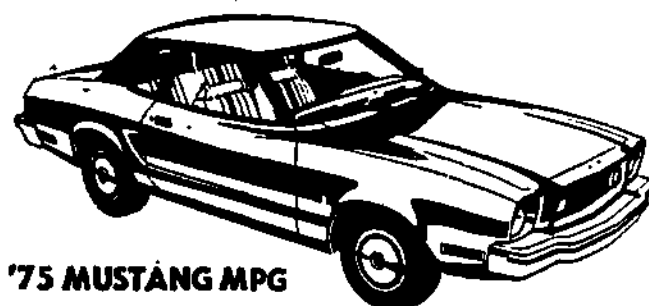
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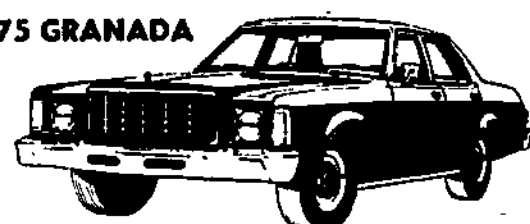


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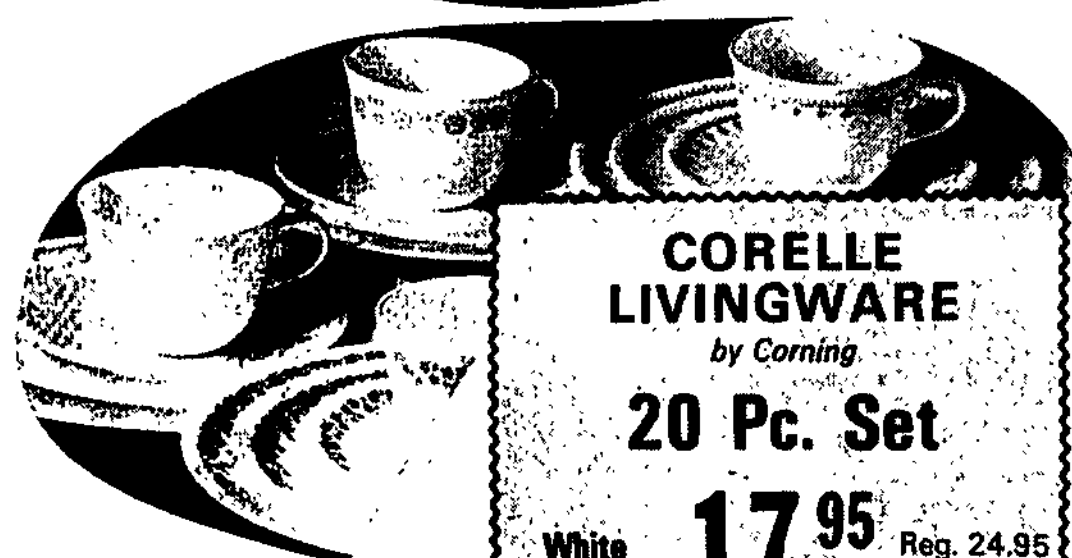
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DAILY 9-9
SUN. 9-3

Panel objects to criticism of transportation study

Members of the Schaumburg mass transportation committee took issue Thursday with Hoffman Estates Trustee Jeanne Pavay's recent criticism of a \$23,000 public transit-needs study being conducted by the two communities.

The committee authorized chairman Fred Dietrich to write a letter to Mrs. Pavay explaining the reasons for the study and enclosing a copy of the consultants' agreement signed by both village boards more than a year ago. The contract authorized Jack E. Leisch Associates, an Evanston consulting firm affiliated with the Northwestern University Transportation Center, to do a comprehensive study of the transportation needs of both towns.

At a Hoffman Estates village board meeting this week, Mrs. Pavay accused her fellow trustees of acting improperly in the recent authorization of the final phase study and said she does not believe it wise to continue the survey "because if people wanted bus service at every corner they wouldn't have moved this far from Chicago." Mrs. Pavay, who was elected to the village board in April, also objected to possible village subsidy of a transportation system.

Village OKs curbs on spending

An \$8.9 million appropriation ordinance, limiting village expenditures for this fiscal year, won initial approval of Schaumburg trustees this week.

The ordinance will be brought back to the village board July 22 for final approval. State law requires it be adopted within the first quarter of a municipality's fiscal year. An \$8.5 million budget was adopted in March.

The appropriation ordinance represents the final step in Schaumburg's transition from calendar to fiscal year budgeting.

In December, a \$2.5 million interim budget covering the first four months of 1975 was adopted along with an appropriation ordinance of \$2.8 million. The current fiscal year began May 1.

The new appropriation is identical to that approved for the calendar year beginning Jan. 1, 1974, the last full 12 month budget period.

An \$800,000 payout for the \$1.5 million police and courts building now under construction on Schaumburg Road is included in the ordinance, said Finance Dir. Joseph Castor.

Castor noted that there are no "radical" increases in the appropriation, though Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund and village insurance costs have increased.

Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel emphasized that the appropriation ordinance is a "ceiling" on the amount of money the village can spend during the fiscal year. "It does not in any way commit the village to spending that sum of money," Siegel said.

Village board wrapup

Pact awarded for symbol on village flag

Schaumburg might have a symbol for its village flag in time for the American Bicentennial celebration next year.

A \$2,500 contract for designing the symbol was awarded this week to Charles Anderson Designers on the recommendation of the esthetics committee. Preliminary sketches are expected in two to three weeks.

Shirley LeBeau, esthetics chairman, said the design project was the first assignment given the committee when it was formed three years ago, after abortive attempts by the village board to select a symbol.

"WE THOUGHT IT was going to be very easy and go quickly, but it didn't," Mrs. LeBeau said. Earlier attempts at community participation failed and other approaches were turned down by the village board, she said.

The village board also approved the esthetics commission's recommendations to permit construction of concrete patios at 632 Newton Ct. and 628 Newton Ct. in Sheffield Manor condominium apartment complex.

Dietrich called Mrs. Pavay's remarks "premature," suggesting she "should have done her homework."

"IT IS apparent that Mrs. Pavay doesn't understand that her village officials approved the study at a public hearing many months ago," Dietrich said.

He said that the contract stipulates that Hoffman Estates was committed to a maximum of \$2,000 for the study with additional funds covered by federal and state grants and remaining costs to be paid by the Village of Schaumburg.

In the last phase of the study, proposed fixed bus-route service for commuters and a dial-a-ride program for shoppers will be further defined by the consultants and several preliminary routes selected. A final report is expected sometime next month, Dietrich said, emphasizing it will then be given to trustees of both towns "to make the decision."

"It just made no sense to talk of a bus system in Schaumburg without consulting Hoffman Estates because of the intertwined borders of the two villages," Dietrich said.

Hoffman Estates Trustee Melvin Timmons, appointed by his board as liaison to the Schaumburg committee, did not attend Thursday's meeting.

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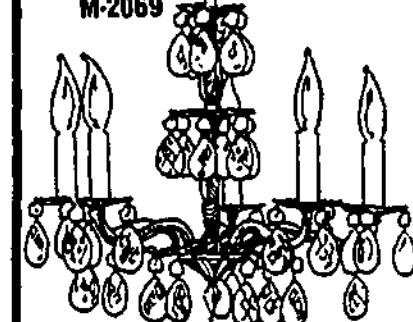
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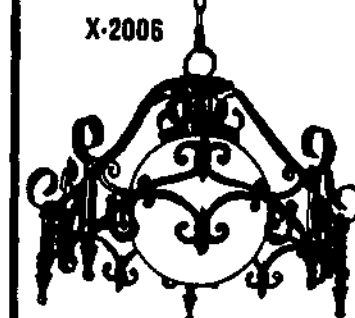
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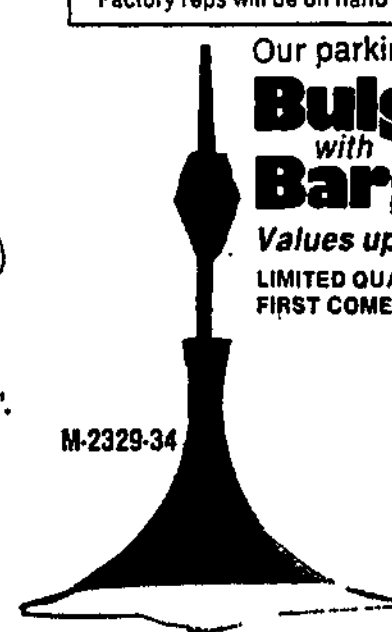
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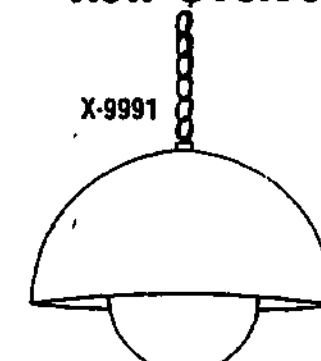
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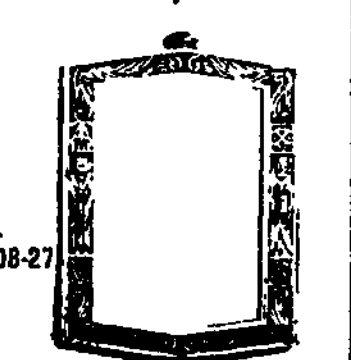
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SATURDAY: Partly sunny and continued cool, high in 70s.

Map on Page 2.

20th Year—147

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, July 11, 1975

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Forum draws 75

Doubts told on stadium

by KURT BARR

Some 75 persons turned a mostly skeptical eye on plans for a football stadium and a massive residential and commercial development at Arlington Park Race Track Thursday night at an open forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

What they got were many more questions than answers as officials and the attorney representing the race track repeated that final facts on the stadium proposal are not yet in.

Two hours of questions touched on stadium financing, the possibility of a referendum, traffic, water supply, parking, crime and vandalism, noise, lights, storm water control and the viability of the proposed development.

OFFICIALS FROM Rolling Meadows, Palatine and Arlington Heights said that governing boards had not taken a position on the stadium proposal.

Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer said he personally doubted the stadium would ever exist at Arlington Park.

"The City of Rolling Meadows will take a position if and when the citizens of Arlington Heights, through their village board, make a decision to build the stadium," Meyer said.

"We are not going to react to articles in newspapers, or petitions. We will wait to see what the facts are when the smoke clears."

Meyer noted that three of the four principal entrances to the race track are controlled by the City of Rolling Meadows.

PALATINE TRUSTEE Bob Guss said the development of Arlington Park would have a substantial effect on the Village of Palatine, particularly increased traffic. He called for major improvements to Rohlfing, Hicks, and Dundee roads, as well as Northwest Highway north of the race track. James T. Ryan, Arlington Heights village president, said the village board's decision to accept or reject

the race track plan will be made on facts and figures.

"That land, at some time or other, is going to be developed. That is an absolute statement, categorical in nature," Ryan said. "Twenty years from now, whether we have, or do not have that project it will be on the basis of facts and figures — not other considerations," he said.

William Moore, attorney representing Madison Square Garden Corp., owner of the race track, said detailed and binding cost figures on the stadium are still being compiled.

HE SAID THE stadium's location has been shifted north and east so as not to require rechanneling Salt Creek. He also said the size of the stadium has been trimmed from 80,000 to 76,000 seats.

"The stadium is the touchstone that has aroused the greatest visceral reaction. But the most lasting impact is the over-all development of this property," he said.

Approximately 5,000 residential units, commercial, office and light industrial space is part of the race track plan that will be presented formally to the Arlington Heights Plan Commission at a public hearing July 30-31.

Katy Graham, vice president of the Arlington Heights Park District, said the park district will ask the village to do what it can to get the race track property out of the Salt Creek Rural Park District and into the Arlington Heights Park District.

THE 'SALT CREEK' Rural Park District amounts to a tax shelter for the race track complex, Mrs. Graham said.

Several persons pressed Ryan about a referendum on the stadium. Personally, he said that he has not made up his mind about a popular vote, but the village board at some point will have to make a determination on whether to call a referendum.



Backstretch youngsters compete in a game

Fun wagon brings summer play to race track, Salt Creek parks



Laura Schunk at bat

It's formal name is the Mobile Recreation Unit but youngsters in the Salt Creek Park District call it the "Fun Wagon."

The small van is loaded with recreation equipment ranging from baseballs and kickballs to trampolines and table games. It visits Salt Creek's three parks and the backstretch area of Arlington Park Race Track once a week for a few hours of supervised recreation.

Bill Kieck, summer recreation supervisor, said the park district is "trying to provide a little better service to the kids, free of charge."

For residents of the race track backstretch area, the Fun Wagon is the only form of recreation. Kieck said race track officials "have been real good about publicizing the program and giving us a place to go with the unit."

Activities provided by the Fun Wagon include golf, archery, camping, trampoline, tumbling, arts and crafts, nature trips, baseball, kickball and volleyball. The youngsters are also invited to participate in special event days such as a Dinosaur Egg Hunt and Barbecue Day.

Photographs by Jim Frost



Trampolinist Jeff Steed

Two chain restaurants pass annexation hurdle

Planners of two restaurants, a Pizzeria Hut and a Long John Silver, have passed the first hurdle in their quest

for annexation to Rolling Meadows.

A special city zoning commission voted Wednesday to recommend approval of the two chain operations, to be located on the southwest corner of Euclid Avenue and Plum Grove Road. But the commission urged the site be annexed with C-1 zoning, the highest commercial grade, rather than C-2, which would have permitted carryout service and entertainment.

Harold Brissenden, a board member from Plum Grove Village Homeowners Assn., objected to the two restaurants, citing them as an encouragement for a "restaurant row" along Plum Grove Road.

Gabriel S. Berrafato, representative of Real Estate Development Co. of America, said such a prospect is unlikely, and would require action by either the city or Cook County to

(Continued on Page 5)

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Gunman killed by cop during restaurant holdup

by Joe Swickard

An Arlington Heights policeman, part of a special undercover task force, early Thursday shot and killed a robbery suspect thought to be responsible for a series of area armed robberies since March.

Police from five departments, working undercover for the last two weeks trailing the man and his partner throughout the Northwest suburbs, cornered the armed robbers outside the Ponderosa Steak House, 856 N. York Rd., Elmhurst, where the shooting occurred.

Police said the suspect was shot twice with a shotgun in the chest when he turned his gun on the Arlington Heights policeman.

THE DEAD MAN was identified by Elmhurst police as James P. La-



James LaRocco

Rocco, 22, formerly of Niles. His alleged accomplice is Darryl Hedlund, 21, of 1363 Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. Hedlund is being held in lieu of \$50,000 bond on a charge of attempted

armed robbery.

Des Plaines police reportedly were seeking a third suspect Thursday afternoon. He was not identified.

LI. Roland Erber, of the Elmhurst police, said the shooting came after Hedlund and LaRocco were followed from Des Plaines by police.

Police from Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines had the pair under surveillance Wednesday night.

ERBER SAID the suspects were followed by the undercover teams as the pair "cased" a number of steak houses in the area. They reportedly circled the Elmhurst Ponderosa a number of times, leading police to believe it was a target for robbery.

The two Arlington Heights police-

men assigned to the task force, Patrick Kennedy and Scott Rudolph, hid in the bushes at the rear of the restaurant as other members of the team fanned out through the area.

Erber said the suspects hid in the same hedgerow as Kennedy and Rudolph and waited for the restaurant employees to complete their clean-up.

As the manager came out the door, LaRocco emerged from the bushes carrying a .44-caliber magnum pistol. He had a white T-shirt with eyeholes cut in it over his head as a hood, he said.

ERBER SAID LaRocco apparently heard Rudolph and Kennedy as they started to come out of the bushes. He said LaRocco turned and pointed his weapon at Rudolph who then fired his shotgun twice into LaRocco's chest

before he could fire his pistol.

LaRocco was pronounced dead at the scene.

Hedlund was captured by other members of the stakeout team, Erber said.

Police officials said the special team was formed about two weeks ago in response to the series of steak house holdups. Police said the robberies ranged from Des Plaines to Buffalo Grove and usually took place on or near Elmhurst Road.

The series of robberies began in March shortly after LaRocco was released from Joliet State Prison after serving 2½ years of a two-to-four year sentence for an earlier string of robberies.

DES PLAINES police said LaRocco was involved in eight robberies in that

town since March. Buffalo Grove police said he was linked to an armed robbery there.

Arlington Heights police said the pair are prime suspects in a robbery two weeks ago of another steak house. Police in Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Village believe they are responsible for similar robberies in those towns.

Police said the suspects usually wore home-made masks for the robberies and would surprise restaurant employees as they left for the night.

Hedlund was arraigned Thursday morning in DuPage Circuit Court on the attempted armed robbery charge. Other police departments are expected to file charges against him shortly.

Long Grove fights 'urban sprawl'

by BETTY LEE

Long Grove residents, surrounded by booming suburbs, are struggling to keep their village from being urbanized. There is a rural community and they intend to keep it that way.

The latest threat came when the Lake Zurich Post Office, which serves the village, decided to take a look at Long Grove to see if it could provide a more economical and permanent mailing system.

Residents saw red when officials spoke of changing the rural routes and box numbers to streets and house addresses. The rural routes and mailboxes are part of Long Grove's country atmosphere, residents said.

"As a resident of Long Grove, I'm concerned that we will lose the rural route system and have urbanized, motorized delivery forced upon us," Don Leissner, a resident of the Country Club Estates subdivision.

LEISSNER SAID the majority of residents of Country Club Estates are happy with the present mailing system and would fight any change to urbanized post office services.

The Lake Zurich post office wants to adopt a permanent system of numbers, not necessarily eliminating the rural system, James Laseter, Long Grove village administrator, said.

"I don't feel that's the case," Laseter said of Leissner's complaint. "I think we can come up with a system that's reasonable."

LASETER SAID postal service rep-

resentatives and members of a village special committee met several weeks ago to discuss alternatives.

"The most prudent course of action is to determine what the majority of the people want," Laseter said. Village officials this week are preparing a questionnaire to be sent to Long Grove residents. "We'll get a mailing out to poll the people and see what their desires are."

Residents will be asked if they prefer to use rural route box numbers, a street address system or a combination of the two, Laseter added.

LEISSNER SAID he fears losing the advantages of a rural mailing system. The advantages include being able to mail larger and heavier parcels. "If you want you can mail live plants and baby chickens," he said.

Rural delivery also provides residents with post office services at their doorsteps, Leissner said. A person can purchase stamps, register an important letter or send off a package, he said.

"This is particularly important to the farmer or the senior citizen who's not able to travel," Leissner said. "There's no transportation here and for some people a trip to the post office can be difficult."

Leissner said that without the convenience of rural delivery, Long Grove residents must drive an 18-mile if you just want some stamps or mail a package," he said.

A REVAMPING OF addresses in



LONG GROVE resident Don Leissner wants to keep his rural address. There's no need for revising street and house addresses, he said, despite plans by the post office to develop a different mail system.

Long Grove would be another waste of time, Leissner said, because of the ways the streets and roads are around trip to the Lake Zurich Post office. "It's a waste of time and money structured."

The cul-de-sacs, dead-end streets and winding roads would make it impossible to set up a numerical, even-odd address system once suggested by the postal service, Leissner said.

"They (post office officials) want to treat it as normal, but you can see the streets will be impossible," he said. "It's an exercise in futility."

VILLAGE OFFICIALS will probably lean to keeping the rural system in Long Grove, but see a need for a more orderly address system, Laseter said. So far, no ideas have been suggested for a permanent system of numbers.

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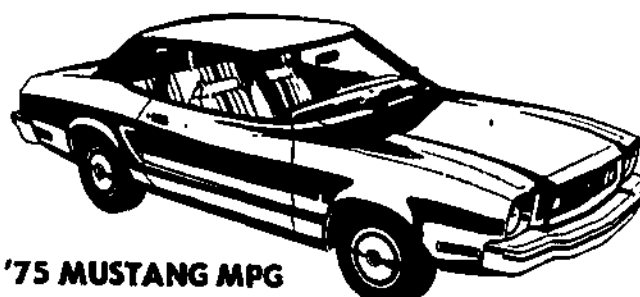
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Automatic, power steering, decor group and ONLY 21,000 cert. miles. A great car for the station.

MUST SEE!

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Auto., power steering, FACT, AIR. A fun undercover car.
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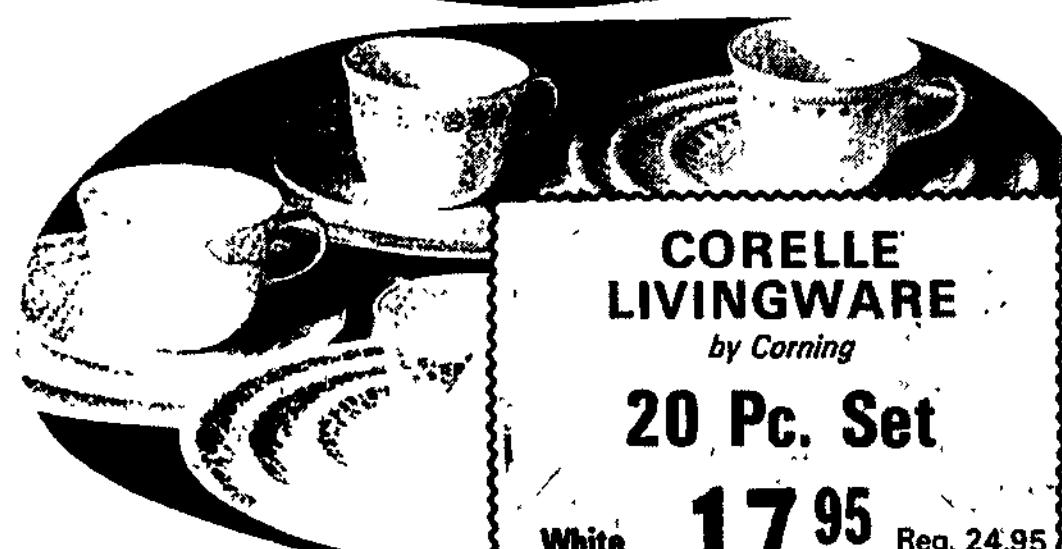
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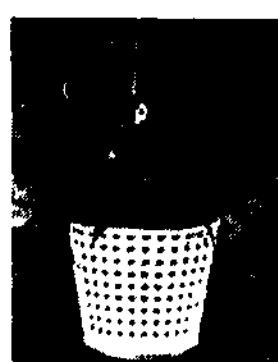
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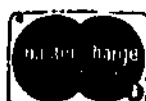


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SUN. 9-3

'Sleeping' officer guilty of 2 misconduct charges

Rolling Meadows Patrolman Richard J. Pietz was found guilty early today of two misconduct charges and his suspension from duty was continued a minimum of two weeks.

In the interim, he is to undergo physical and psychiatric examinations at city expense to determine if he is fit to return to duty. The charges of which he was proven guilty were sleeping on duty and operating a business without permission from the police chief.

Rendering the decision were two members of the city's fire and police commission, Mary Louise Coreoran and Thomas Scanlan.

Commission members heard evidence for three-and-a-half hours Thursday night in which the charges against Pietz were basically undisputed.

The charges included taking medication that incapacitated him, and operating a snowblowing business without authorization from Police Chief Lewis R. Case.

Pietz was discovered early June 12 asleep in his squad car parked at 538 Lamont St., Palatine.

Sgt. Donald Graetz told of knocking on the squad car's window twice before Pietz awakened. But said Pietz

did not appear intoxicated or under the influence of a drug.

PIETZ ADMITTED, however, that he was taking medication prescribed by a family doctor.

One prescription was a blood thinner and another an anti-depressant which Pietz said he took because of personal problems. He took four to five pills each type every day, but not on duty, he said.

Pietz' defense attorney, Stephen Carponelli, based his defense on Pietz' record, his remorse for the incident June 12 and a series of character witnesses including four of his fel-

low police officers.

Patrolman Douglas Larsson described Pietz as "one of the finest examples of a police officer than can work for a city such as Rolling Meadows" and three other patrolmen testified that they agreed.

Former welfare officer Eugene O'Sullivan also testified as to Pietz' ability to relate to young people.

Carponelli noted that this is the first time Pietz has been brought before the commission and argued that suspension without pay since June 12 is more than sufficient punishment for his misdeed.

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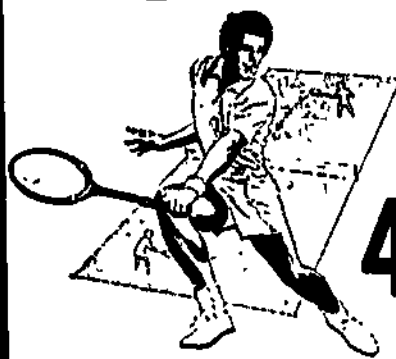
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Two restaurants get tentative OK

(Continued from Page 1)
change zoning on other plots of land. Berrafato said if the land is not annexed and rezoned by the city the chains would obtain zoning from Cook County. County zoning officers have said there would be no objection to zoning for the restaurants, Berrafato said.

The land now has county zoning for a service station.

Berrafato emphasized the restaurant chains would prefer annexation to the city to be eligible for city services.

A liquor license for beer and wine will be requested for the Pizza Hut. If annexation is approved, said Charles Misfeldt. But Stan Hatfield, representing Long John Silver, said his restaurant will not sell alcohol.

Neither of the restaurants is to be operated as a franchise, but will be run by employees of the chain corporations. The restaurants will share parking areas and driveways. Misfeldt and Hatfield said there will be no need for variations from any city codes or ordinances.

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The HERALD

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Palatine

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and cool, high in low 70s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny and continued cool, high in 70s.

Map on Page 2.

98th Year—208

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, July 11, 1975

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Northwest Highway

Road delays irk Jones

by JOANN VAN WYE

Northwest Highway could be resurfaced within a year, but that's not soon enough for Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones.

He wants an investigation of the state highway department.

Jones says he is tired of excuses and delays in repairs of a 3.8-mile stretch of Northwest Highway between Elmwood Avenue and Palos Avenue.

"We in Palatine are tired of filling potholes and taking the blame for wanton disregard of a state highway which is our front door and the face of our community," Jones said.

THE RESURFACING was included

in the budget of the 1975 state highway program that ended June 30, but there was not sufficient revenue to award a contract, James Pitts, programming manager for the Illinois Dept. of Transportation, said last week.

Pitts said Wednesday it is his understanding that approximately \$900,000 for the resurfacing of Northwest Highway is included in the 1976 state highway budget awaiting Gov. Daniel Walker's signature.

"I invite Gov. Walker to put on his clodhoppers and walk down Northwest Highway with me and tell me this road does not need to be fixed," Jones said.

"The state department should come up with better answers about Northwest Highway. Six years ago the state presented plans for widening it to six lanes but they were dropped. Last year we were assured it would be resurfaced. Now they say they might be able to repave it in 1976.

"THERE SHOULD BE an immediate investigation of how a multi-million dollar program becomes a zero-dollar program in six years," Jones said.

"The State of Illinois has promised to do better, but they keep doing worse. Each year another budget goes by and Palatine gets nothing. I think it's time for some answers," he added.

Jones said he and other village officials have discussed the project with state highway officials several times and were assured something would be done.

Pitts said Wednesday that, if the funds for the road work are approved, construction could start either this fall or next spring.



BOOKS AND PEOPLE were busy coming and going Thursday at the Friends of the Palatine Library's annual summer book sale. Used and

new books were carried off by the bag and box for prices ranging from a dime to several dollars each. The book sale will continue

from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the library, 149 N. Brockway St.

Voters to decide Inverness entry into library area

Residents of the Palatine Public Library District and Village of Inverness will vote in a special referendum tentatively set for Sept. 27 to decide if Inverness should be included in the library district.

The Palatine Library Board directed its attorney, R. Marlin Smith, to obtain approval from the Circuit Court for the tentative date and polling places for the referendum. The court must approve the referendum plans under state law that governs library districts.

Inverness officials had asked that the village be excluded from the library district's June 28 expansion referendum because they wanted a separate vote on the issue.

OFFICIALS SAID Inverness homes have a higher assessed valuation than other township homes and that Inverness residents would be paying more per family in taxes to the library district. Inverness and other nonresidents can now pay a \$30 annual fee to use the library.

The Village of Inverness could add about \$18 million in assessed valuation to the library district.

LIBRARY OFFICIALS say they do not know the assessed valuation of the new township areas, north of Palatine, that have entered the library district. Inverness would add about 2,000 persons to the library district, which now has about 28,000 residents.

The library district must conduct the referendum before Sept. 30, when the portion of a \$92,000 federal grant that it receives to serve Inverness residents expires, said Andrea Balchen, administrative librarian.

The library district has used the grant during the past year to offer free introductory services to non-residents.

NEW RESIDENTS of the library district will continue to receive bookmobile and branch library services that are financed with the grant. Inverness residents will also continue receiving those services if they enter the district.

It will take a majority vote of library district residents and Inverness residents to add the village into the district.

The inside story

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Obituaries	4	6
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Square Dance News	4	6
Suburban Living	2	1
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Session draws 75 persons

by KURT BAER

Some 75 persons turned a mostly skeptical eye on plans for a football stadium and a massive residential and commercial development at Arlington Park Race Track Thursday night at an open forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

What they got were many more questions than answers as officials and the attorney representing the race track repeated that final facts on the stadium proposal are not yet in.

Two hours of questions touched on stadium financing, the possibility of a referendum, traffic, water supply, parking, crime and vandalism, noise,

lights, storm water control and the viability of the proposed development.

OFFICIALS FROM Rolling Meadows, Palatine and Arlington Heights said that governing boards had not taken a position on the stadium proposal.

Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer said he personally doubted the stadium would ever exist at Arlington Park.

"The City of Rolling Meadows will take a position if and when the citizens of Arlington Heights, through their village board, make a decision to build the stadium," Meyer said.

"We are not going to react to arti-

cles in newspapers, or petitions. We will wait to see what the facts are when the smoke clears."

Meyer noted that three of the four principal entrances to the race track are controlled by the City of Rolling Meadows.

PALATINE TRUSTEE Bob Guss said the development of Arlington Park would have a substantial effect on the Village of Palatine, particularly increased traffic. He called for major improvements to Rohlwing, Hicks, and Dundee roads, as well as Northwest Highway north of the race track.

James T. Ryan, Arlington Heights village president, said the village board's decision to accept or reject the race track plan will be made on facts and figures.

"That land, at some time or other, is going to be developed. That is an absolute statement, categorical in nature," Ryan said. "Twenty years from now, whether we have, or do not have that project it will be on the basis of facts and figures — not other considerations," he said.

William Moore, attorney representing Madison Square Garden Corp., owner of the race track, said detailed and binding cost figures on the stadium are still being compiled.

HE SAID THE stadium's location has been shifted north and east so as

not to require rechanneling Salt Creek. He also said the size of the stadium has been trimmed from 80,000 to 76,000 seats.

"The stadium is the touchstone that has aroused the greatest visceral reaction. But the most lasting impact is the over-all development of this property," he said.

Approximately 5,000 residential units, commercial, office and light industrial space is part of the race track plan that will be presented formally to the Arlington Heights Plan Commission at a public hearing July 30-31.

Katy Graham, vice president of the Arlington Heights Park District, said the park district will ask the village to do what it can to get the race track property out of the Salt Creek Rural Park District and into the Arlington Heights Park District.

THE SALT CREEK Rural Park District amounts to a tax shelter for the race track complex, Mrs. Graham said.

Several persons pressed Ryan about a referendum on the stadium. Personally, he said that he has not made up his mind about a popular vote, but the village board at some point will have to make a determination on whether to call a referendum.

Officials hit Plum Grove Hills plan

Palatine officials have joined Hunting Ridge residents in opposing the design of the proposed 365-acre Plum Grove Hills development near Harper College.

Trustee Robert J. Guss proposed Wednesday at the planning, building and zoning committee of the village board that the developer of the 365-acre complex build their 12.1-acre shopping center in the northeast corner of Quentin Road and Euclid Ave-

nue. The shopping center was originally planned for the northwest corner, where it would abut existing housing. He suggested low-density apartment units with four units per acre be placed on the northwest corner of the intersection extending to Peregrine Lake.

GUSS FURTHER recommended a 12.6 acre commercial-recreation area be moved to the southeast corner of the intersection.

Guss indicated he believes these changes would provide a better blend with existing land use including the Hunting Ridge subdivision.

Hunting Ridge residents had opposed placing the shopping center in the northwest corner because it would be adjacent to homes in their subdivision and result in lower property values.

William Smith, president of the

(Continued on Page 5)

Gunman killed by cop during restaurant holdup

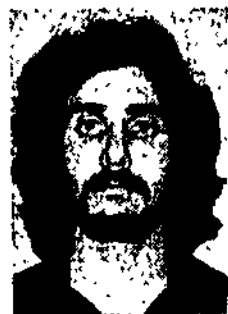
by Joe Swickard

An Arlington Heights policeman, part of a special undercover task force, early Thursday shot and killed a robbery suspect thought to be responsible for a series of area armed robberies since March.

Policemen from five departments, working undercover for the last two weeks trailing the man and his partner throughout the Northwest suburbs, cornered the armed robbers outside the Ponderosa Steak House, 856 N. York Rd., Elmhurst, where the shooting occurred.

Police said the suspect was shot twice with a shotgun in the chest when he turned his gun on the Arlington Heights policeman.

THE DEAD MAN was identified by Elmhurst police as James P. La-



James LaRocco

Rocco, 22, formerly of Niles. His alleged accomplice is Darryl Hedlund, 21, of 1363 Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. Hedlund is being held in lieu of \$50,000 bond on a charge of attempted

armed robbery.

Des Plaines police reportedly were seeking a third suspect Thursday afternoon. He was not identified.

Lt. Roland Erber, of the Elmhurst police, said the shooting came after Hedlund and LaRocco were followed from Des Plaines by police.

Policemen from Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines had the pair under surveillance Wednesday night.

ERBER SAID the suspects were followed by the undercover teams as the pair "cased" a number of steak houses in the area. They reportedly circled the Elmhurst Ponderosa a number of times, leading police to believe it was a target for robbery.

The two Arlington Heights police-

men assigned to the task force, Patrick Kennedy and Scott Rudolph, hid in the bushes at the rear of the restaurant as other members of the team fanned out through the area.

Erber said the suspects, hid in the same hedgerow as Kennedy and Rudolph and waited for the restaurant employees to complete their clean-up.

As the manager came out the door, LaRocco emerged from the bushes carrying a .44-caliber magnum pistol. He had a white T-shirt with eyeholes cut in it over his head as a hood, he said.

ERBER SAID LaRocco apparently heard Rudolph and Kennedy as they started to come out of the bushes. He said LaRocco turned and pointed his weapon at Rudolph who then fired his shotgun twice into LaRocco's chest

before he could fire his pistol.

LaRocco was pronounced dead at the scene.

Hedlund was captured by other members of the stakeout team, Erber said.

Police officials said the special team was formed about two weeks ago in response to the series of steak house holdups. Police said the robberies ranged from Des Plaines to Buffalo Grove and usually took place on or near Elmhurst Road.

The series of robberies began in March shortly after LaRocco was released from Joliet State Prison after serving 2½ years of a two-to-four year sentence for an earlier string of robberies.

DES PLAINES police said LaRocco was involved in eight robberies in that

town since March. Buffalo Grove police said he was linked to an armed robbery there.

Arlington Heights police said the pair are prime suspects in a robbery two weeks ago of another steak house. Police in Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Village believe they are responsible for similar robberies in those towns.

Police said the suspects usually wore home-made masks for the robberies and would surprise restaurant employees as they left for the night.

Hedlund was arraigned Thursday morning in DuPage Circuit Court on the attempted armed robbery charge. Other police departments are expected to file charges against him shortly.

Long Grove fights 'urban sprawl'

by BETTY LEE

Long Grove residents, surrounded by booming suburbs, are struggling to keep their village from being urbanized. There is a rural community and they intend to keep it that way.

The latest threat came when the Lake Zurich Post Office, which serves the village, decided to take a look at Long Grove to see if it could provide a more economical and permanent mailing system.

Residents saw red when officials spoke of changing the rural routes and box numbers to streets and house addresses. The rural routes and mailboxes are part of Long Grove's country atmosphere, residents said.

"As a resident of Long Grove, I'm concerned that we will lose the rural route system and have urbanized, motorized delivery forced upon us," Don Leissner, a resident of the Country Club Estates subdivision.

LEISSNER SAID the majority of residents of Country Club Estates are happy with the present mailing system and would fight any change to urbanized post office services.

The Lake Zurich post office wants to adopt a permanent system of numbers, not necessarily eliminating the rural system, James Laseter, Long Grove village administrator, said.

"I don't feel that's the case," Laseter said of Leissner's complaint. "I think we can come up with a system that's reasonable."

LASETER SAID postal service representatives and members of a village special committee met several weeks ago to discuss alternatives.

"The most prudent course of action is to determine what the majority of the people want," Laseter said. Village officials this week are preparing a questionnaire to be sent to Long Grove residents. "We'll get a mailing out to poll the people and see what their desires are."

Residents will be asked if they prefer to use rural route box numbers, a street address system or a combination of the two, Laseter added. LEISSNER SAID he fears losing the advantages of a rural mailing system. The advantages include being able to mail larger and heavier parcels. "If you want you can mail live plants and baby chickens," he said.

Rural delivery also provides residents with post office services at their doorsteps, Leissner said. A person can purchase stamps, register an important letter or send off a package, he said.

"This is particularly important to the farmer or the senior citizen who's not able to travel," Leissner said. "There's no transportation here and for some people a trip to the post office can be difficult."

Leissner said that without the convenience of rural delivery, Long Grove residents must drive an 18-mile trip to the post office to get a package, he said.

A REVAMPING OF addresses in Long Grove would be another waste of time, Leissner said, because of the ways the streets and roads are constructed. "It's a waste of time and money structured."

The cul-de-sacs, dead-end streets and winding roads would make it impossible to set up a numerical, even-odd address system once suggested by the postal service, Leissner said.

"They (post office officials) want to treat it as normal, but you can see the streets will be impossible," he said. "It's an exercise in futility."



LONG GROVE resident Don Leissner wants to keep his rural address. There's no need for revising street and house addresses, he said, despite plans by the post office to develop a different mail system.

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"They (post office officials) want to treat it as normal, but you can see the streets will be impossible," he said. "It's an exercise in futility."

VILLAGE OFFICIALS will probably lean to keeping the rural system in Long Grove, but see a need for a more orderly address system, Laseter said. So far, no ideas have been suggested for a permanent system of numbers.

The sign hasn't changed yet...



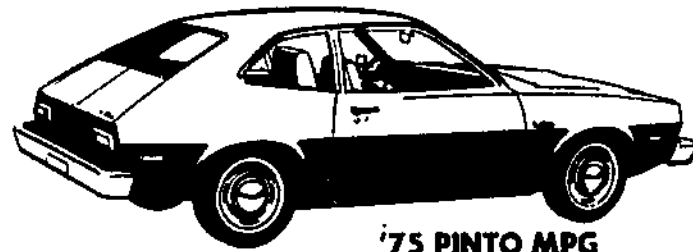
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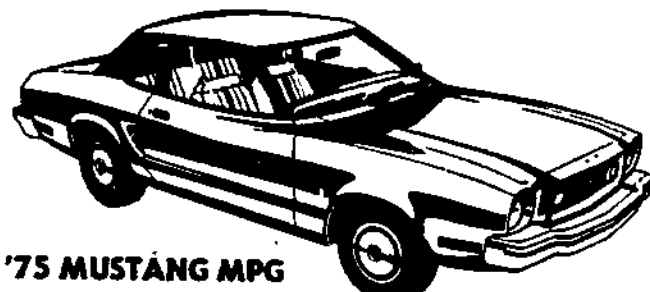
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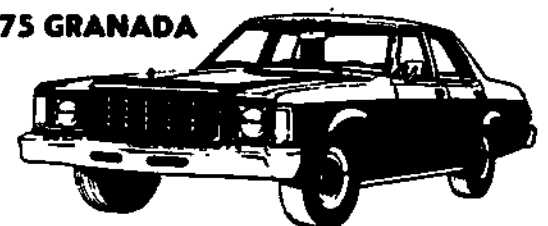
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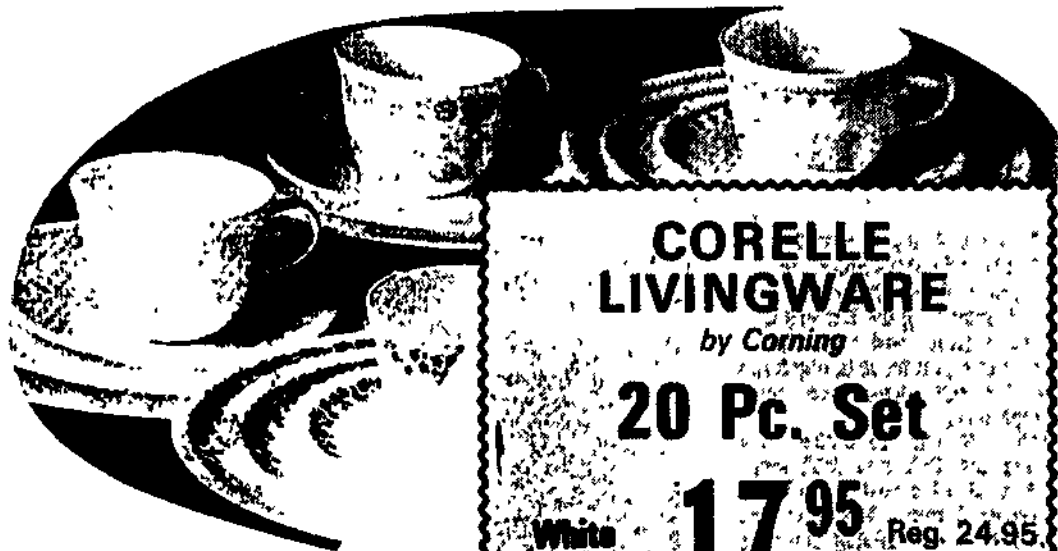
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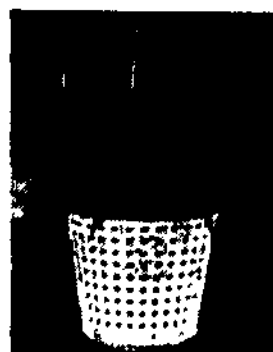
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Officials hit Plum Grove Hills plan

(Continued from Page 1)

Hunting Ridge Homeowners Assn., said the homeowners are pleased with Guss' proposal. The Guss proposal was very similar to a revised land use plan suggested by the homeowners, Smith said.

Low Draper of L. F. Draper and Associates, developers, indicated the topography of the intersection would have to be studied to determine the feasibility of changing the location of

the commercial parcels.

DRAPER HAS NOT responded to a request from the trustees that he install a water well and reservoir on the property at a cost of approximately \$1.3 million.

Hunting Ridge residents say they feel the development should not result in any additional tax burden on the residents of Palatine, Smith said.

Other concerns of the Hunting Ridge homeowners outlined in their presentation Wednesday were the density of the development and the idea of approving the density without seeing plans. The association said residents favor reducing the density from more than 9 units to 5.1 units per acre.

VILLAGE PRES. Wendell E. Jones termed the Hunting Ridge presentation "the finest citizen's presentation I have ever seen. They were not neces-

sarily opposed to the development. They just wanted the village board and developer to realize it had an impact on their lives and community. They want to have controled growth." Another meeting to review the Plum Grove Hills development has been scheduled for 8 p.m. July 21 at the Slade Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St.

Girl Scouts to staff recycling center

Girl Scout Senior Troop 347 will be staffing the Palatine Recycling Center on Smith Street near Northwest Highway from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Paper, glass and tin are all collected at the center.

Girl wins grant from steel firm

Carolyn Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Carlson, 727 Bon Air Dr., Palatine, has won a four-year college scholarship from the



Carolyn Carlson

Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp. of Pittsburgh.

Miss Carlson, a 1975 graduate of Palatine High School, will major in chemical engineering at the University of Illinois. Her father is a sales representative for Jones and Laughlin's Chicago district sales office.

Miss Carlson is one of six winners of the scholarship this year.

Coughlin improves, listed as fair

Palatine Village Trustee Bryan P. Coughlin, Jr., was moved out of the intensive-care unit and was listed in fair condition at Northwest Community Hospital.

Coughlin, 512 MacArthur St., was admitted to the hospital with an infected pancreas last week. He was re-elected to a four-year term on the village board in April.

Palatine man gets year for burglary

A Palatine man was sentenced Thursday to a year and a day in Cook County jail after he pleaded guilty to burglarizing a Buffalo Grove residence.

Steven Millham, 20, of 1250 Hickory St. was sentenced in circuit court before Judge Louis B. Garippo for the burglary at the home of Joseph Saly, 912 Cambridge Dr. Millham stole a \$900 gun collection last October.

An accomplice, Michael McGraft, 19, Arlington Heights, was ordered to serve four years' probation and weekends in jail for two months after being found guilty of a burglary charge last April.

A third man, Russell Branning, was found guilty of possession of stolen property and was fined \$500 and placed on five years' probation.

The local scene

Spinnaker officials named

The Spinnaker Cove Homeowners' Assn. has elected 1975-76 officers. They are:

- President, Harold Anderson, 840 Williams Dr.
- Corresponding Secretary, Patricia Trecka, 1103 Carpenter Dr.
- Treasurer, Andrew Yurksaitis, 1105 Grissom Dr.
- Director, Burnie Cole, 1247 Carpenter Dr.
- Director, William Brown, 829 Sanborn Dr.

Association members who were not up for reelection and who will remain on the board are:

- Vice President, Bud Stedronski, 867 Virginia Lake Ct.
- Recording Secretary, Patricia Anderson, 840 Williams Dr.
- Director, Michael Lindstrom, 1312 Cooper Dr.

Library presents '39 Steps'

The Palatine Public Library will present the Alfred Hitchcock movie "39 Steps" at 11:30 a.m. Monday at the Palatine Senior Citizens' Center.

The library shows free films at the center, 248 S. Brockway St., the second Monday of every month.

Retired persons to meet

The Palatine Chapter of the American Assn. of Retired Persons will meet at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Palatine Senior Citizens' Center.

Association officials will speak on benefits and special services for the elderly.

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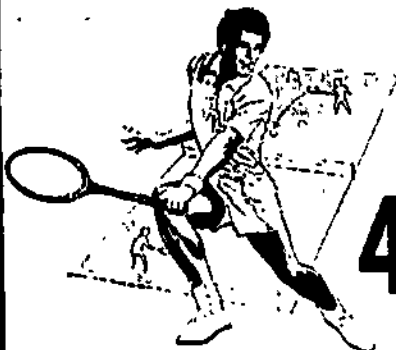
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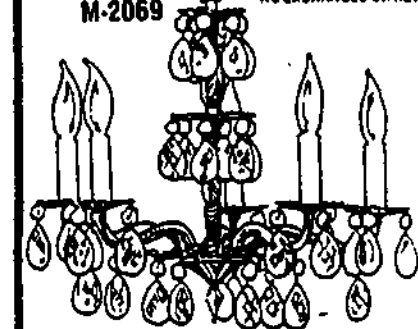
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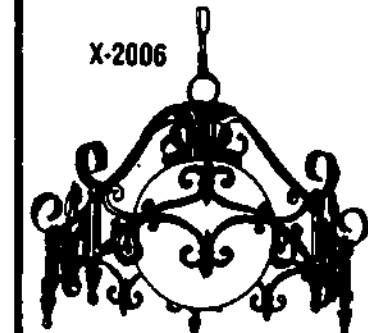
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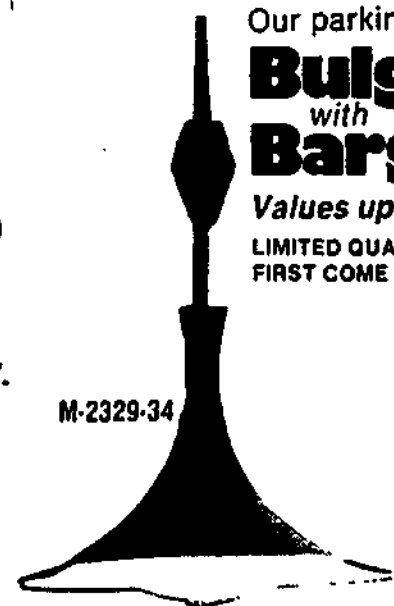
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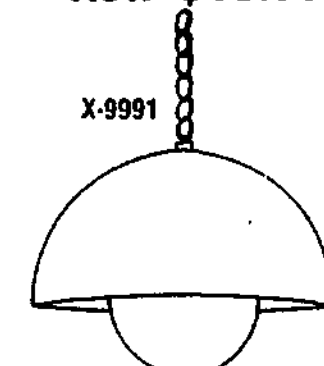
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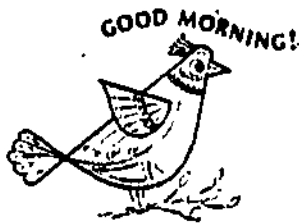
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The HERALD

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Mount Prospect

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and cool, high in low 70s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny and continued cool, high in 70s.

Map on Page 2.

47th Year—189

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, July 11, 1975

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

By 3 trustees

Trash-fee hike asked

by LYNN ASINOF

At least three Mount Prospect trustees are interested in cutting the village's share of garbage-collection costs as a way to save money to cover raises for village employees.

Trustee E. F. Richardson proposed the change in financing the garbage collection, which costs the village about \$800,000 a year. He said he would like the village to pay part of the cost, with residents paying the rest.

"When this was put in effect several years ago I think the cost to the village was about \$100,000 and now it is

up to \$800,000," Richardson said. "I don't think the board at that time ever intended to subsidize it that much."

RICHARDSON said if the village put half the cost of garbage collection back on the residents there would be enough money to cover the employee raises, estimated at \$371,000.

Trustees Theodore J. Wattenberg and Michael H. Minton said they also are interested in changing the financing of garbage collection, but said they are also looking for other ways of raising money to cover the raises.

Wattenberg said he would like to combine the garbage cost reduction with a water rate increase and a small increase in property taxes.

"These items have to be considered together," he said. "The garbage expense itself is a very substantial one, so that one will have to be discussed."

MINTON said he is more interested in increasing business license fees and licensing apartments than changing the garbage collection financing. Noting that his proposals have not been popular with the board, Minton said "If all else fails, then I will go to the garbage."

All three said they disagree with Trustee Leo Floros' proposal to cut back village personnel and services to help cover the raises.

"I am not in favor of cutting services at this time because I feel that

(Continued on Page 4)

Beautify parking lot: panel goal

Mount Prospect's downtown commission soon will ask merchants near the Mount Prospect State Bank building to help bring trees, landscaping and maybe even a courtyard atmosphere to their parking lot.

The commission Thursday reviewed several plans to combine the three lots near the bank into one lot when the village moves its administrative offices to the bank building this fall. In addition to improving the traffic flow, the commission members hope to beautify the area.

ROBERT BENNETT, commission chairman, said it would not be too expensive to put up fences behind buildings, install a fountain or perhaps create a courtyard eating place.

Noting that the village move will be completed this fall, Bennett said the commission will have to make its proposal to the merchants this month.

"If nothing is done by the merchants, the village is not going to move employees out of its lot," Bennett said. The beautification effort will have to be a joint project, he added.

Plans for the parking area to be completed in two weeks will include landscaping. Although the number of parking spaces may be reduced, the extra spaces donated in the village lot for commercial parking will be a selling point for the project.

THE COMMISSION also is building a model of the downtown area, complete with movable buildings that will be used to help show proposed changes. Bennett said the model will allow the commission to "play games" with the downtown area without changing anything.

Two models are being developed: one for the area east of Main Street, the second for west of Main Street.

The commission also has taken pictures of the downtown section to help develop plans for revitalizing the central business district.

Elevator fails, falls three stories

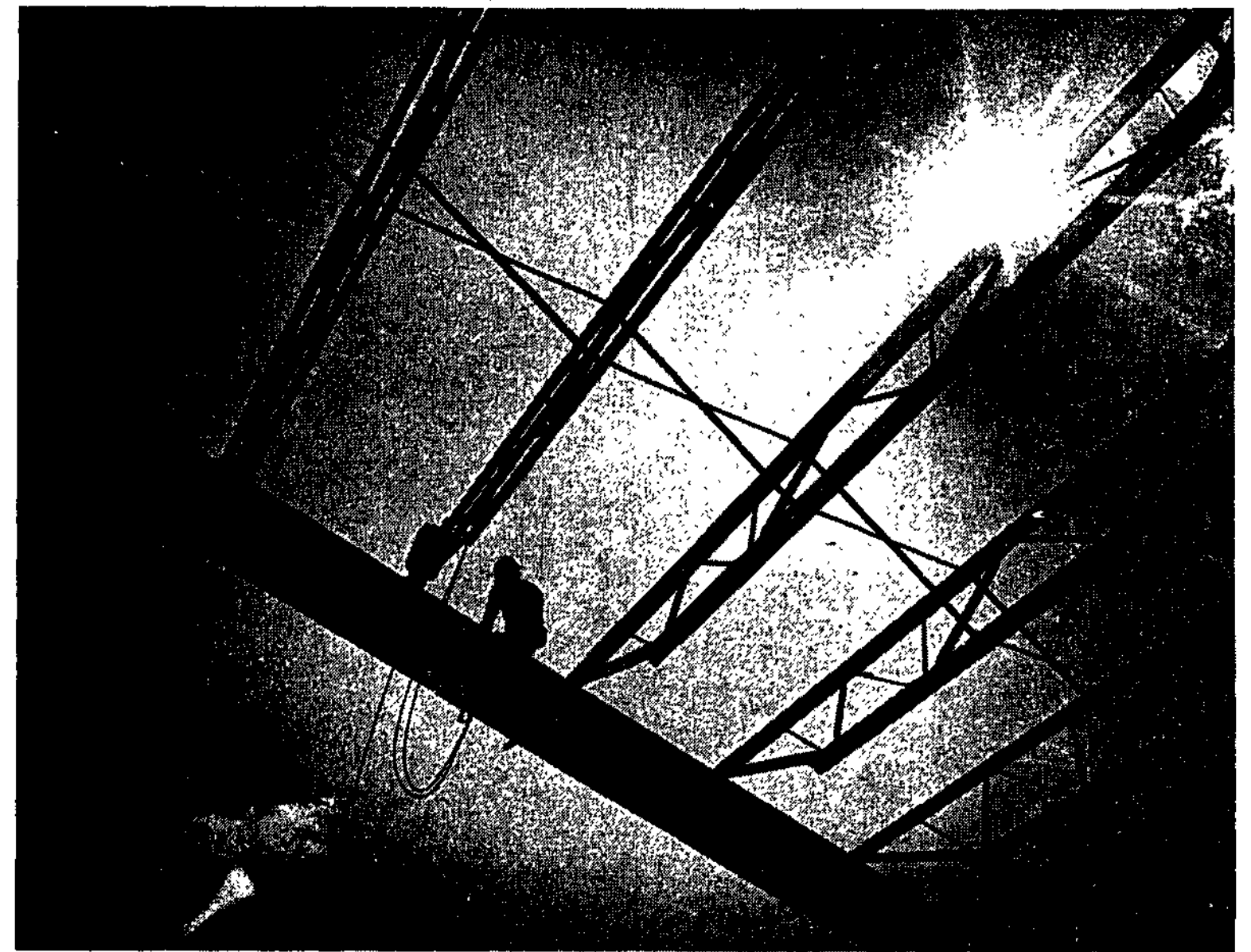
A malfunctioning elevator fell three stories late Thursday night, injuring two passengers, at the Gladstone Commons apartment building, 2006 W. Algonquin Rd., Mount Prospect.

Donna Couch, 12, and Teresa Moe, 52, entered the elevator at about 10 p.m. and the car dropped quickly after the doors closed. Both were admitted for observation at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Authorities were not able to determine immediately the cause of the elevator malfunction.

The inside story

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WORK IS PROGRESSING on the new Prospect Heights Park District community center

and sports complex. The major facility, located at the northeast corner of Elm Street

and Camp McDonald Road, is scheduled to open sometime next fall or early next winter.

Businessmen ask unit-school study

by JUDY JOBBITT

A group of businessmen from Centex Industrial Park in Elk Grove Village is promoting the formation of a unit school district in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59.

A unit district would have one administration and school board for elementary and high schools. Currently Dist. 59 covers kindergarten through eighth grade and is one of seven elementary school districts in the High School Dist. 214 attendance area.

The informal committee of about 10 persons includes several Dist. 59 parents who served on a citizen's committee in 1973 that investigated the feasibility of a unit district.

DIST. 59 SUPT. Roger Bardwell said he thought the impetus behind the businessmen's movement was "economic" and he thought businessmen would save a "significant amount of money" by being within a unit district.

Timothy Frisby, committee chairman, said the group wants to "improve education in Elk Grove without reducing the taxes" of businesses.

Frisby, director of R. J. Frisby Manufacturing Co. in Elk Grove Village is a director of the Assn. for Industry and Commerce in Elk Grove Village. Frisby has been active with the Elk Grove High School vocational education program and said he has been "very active" in education for two years.

Frisby said businessmen are "interested in how tax dollars are spent and

where those dollars are going" but that the Assn. of Industry and Commerce "would probably be against any reduction of taxes. The tax situation is one of the prime advantages of having a unit district in Elk Grove Township. We want to improve education in Elk Grove but without reducing the taxes to businesses."

FRISBY SAID committee members want to study how Elk Grove Township students would benefit from a unit district "but we don't want to cause difficulties for anyone else. We need to study the impact this would have on the other suburban communities and to Dist. 214."

Frisby said the committee formed because of Dist. 59's financial problems. The district has tentative plans to hold a referendum to increase its tax rate because of these financial problems.

He said the financial advantage would result from keeping most of Elk Grove Township school tax dollars in the township. Currently Elk Grove Township pays school taxes to Dist. 214 which includes Wheeling Township.

Bardwell said the district "has serious financial problems ahead of us but there are ways we can work out our financial problems" other than a unit district.

JUDY ZANCA, Dist. 59 board president, said a unit district study "is really something out of the board of education hands." She said the board was recently informed about the group.

"We're anxious and curious to see what's going to happen," she said.

DIST. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert said "if this were to come about and they were to create a unit district in Dist. 59 it would have implications for Dist. 214. Anytime you take a portion of a high school district it would have enrollment, economic, financial and physical ramifications." He has not yet been contacted by any members of the group.

FRISBY SAID THE timing was not right in 1973 for a unit district but "there's been a lot of talk about it for the past few years. It hasn't been a dormant subject. It's not so much the business community but the people in the community who thought it was time to take another look at it." He

would not name other committee members.

The 1973 study was conducted over an 8-month period when a committee of 35 citizens investigated three plans for unit districts in the Dist. 59 area. The committee rejected the idea of a unit district by a 15 to 10 vote saying there was no clear educational advantage to a unit district compared with the present dual district system.

The minority disagreed saying there were educational advantages, and at the time, financial advantages that could not be ignored. The minority report was also supported by the Illinois School Consulting Service of Naperville which recommended that a unit district be considered again at a later date.

Dist. 23 fees up, but income dips

Prospect Heights Dist. 23 faced gloomy financial news this week.

District revenues will decrease nearly \$50,000 as a result of Gov. Daniel Walker's 4.9 per cent cut in the state education budget, and school bus fees will rise by almost 30 per cent.

Board members learned Wednesday that the district probably will face an \$85,354 deficit during the 1975-76 school year as a result of Walker's budget cut and an expected decrease in the tax multiplier from 1.48 to 1.44. The district had expected to run up a

deficit of \$23,000 prior to Walker's action.

James Hendren, district business manager, said the 4.9 per cent cut will trim \$46,354 from the district's state aid. Hendren said the district could have lost as much as \$53,000 had Walker approved his proposed 6 per cent budget cut.

DIST. 23 ALSO expects to lose about \$16,000 if the tax multiplier a part of the state aid formula, is reduced from the present 1.48 to 1.44 as expected.

"All we can hope is that we can

(Continued on Page 5)

Gunman killed by cop during restaurant holdup

by Joe Swickard

An Arlington Heights policeman, part of a special undercover task force, early Thursday shot and killed a robbery suspect thought to be responsible for a series of area armed robberies since March.

Policemen from five departments, working undercover for the last two weeks trailing the man and his partner throughout the Northwest suburbs, cornered the armed robbers outside the Ponderosa Steak House, 855 N. York Rd., Elmhurst, where the shooting occurred.

Police said the suspect was shot twice with a shotgun in the chest when he turned his gun on the Arlington Heights policeman.

THE DEAD MAN was identified by Elmhurst police as James P. La-



James LaRocco

Rocco, 22, formerly of Mies. His alleged accomplice is Darryl Hedlund, 21, of 1383 Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. Hedlund is being held in lieu of \$30,000 bond on a charge of attempted

armed robbery.

Des Plaines police reportedly were seeking a third suspect Thursday afternoon. He was not identified.

Lt. Roland Erber, of the Elmhurst police, said the shooting came after Hedlund and LaRocco were followed from Des Plaines by police.

Policemen from Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines had the pair under surveillance Wednesday night.

ERBER SAID the suspects were followed by the undercover teams as the pair "cased" a number of steak houses in the area. They reportedly circled the Elmhurst, Ponderosa a number of times, leading police to believe it was a target for robbery.

The two Arlington Heights police-

men assigned to the task force, Patrick Kennedy and Scott Rudolph, hid in the bushes at the rear of the restaurant as other members of the team fanned out through the area.

Erber said the suspects hid in the same hedgerow as Kennedy and Rudolph and waited for the restaurant employees to complete their clean-up.

As the manager came out the door, LaRocco emerged from the bushes carrying a .44-caliber magnum pistol. He had a white T-shirt with eyeholes cut in it over his head as a hood, he said.

ERBER SAID LaRocco apparently heard Rudolph and Kennedy as they started to come out of the bushes. He said LaRocco turned and pointed his weapon at Rudolph who then fired his shotgun twice into LaRocco's chest

before he could fire his pistol.

LaRocco was pronounced dead at the scene.

Hedlund was captured by other members of the stakeout team, Erber said.

Police officials said the special team was formed about two weeks ago in response to the series of steak house holdups. Police said the robberies ranged from Des Plaines to Buffalo Grove and usually took place on or near Elmhurst Road.

The series of robberies began in March shortly after LaRocco was released from Joliet State Prison after serving 2½ years of a two-to-four year sentence for an earlier string of robberies.

DES PLAINES police said LaRocco was involved in eight robberies in that

town since March. Buffalo Grove police said he was linked to an armed robbery there.

Arlington Heights police said the pair are prime suspects in a robbery two weeks ago of another steak house. Police in Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Village believe they are responsible for similar robberies in those towns.

Police said the suspects usually wore home-made masks for the robberies and would surprise restaurant employees as they left for the night.

Hedlund was arraigned Thursday morning in DuPage Circuit Court on the attempted armed robbery charge. Other police departments are expected to file charges against him shortly.



CONSTRUCTION WORKERS level the bed for what will eventually become a wider intersection at Elmhurst and Hintz Roads in Wheeling Township. Local businessmen are complaining that poor access created by the construction is costing them business and profit.

Wheeling businessmen:

Road projects hurting sales

by DAVE GALANTI

Several Wheeling Township businessmen Thursday said they are concerned that road construction is costing them their profits. Road widening is going on at the intersection of Elmhurst and Hintz roads.

"We had the lowest July 4 sales this store has ever seen," said Lou Tufano, manager of the Convenient Food Mart, 1203 N. Elmhurst Rd. "This week so far I am down \$1,000 and it's only Thursday."

The problem is being caused by road widening that has forced the closing of all but one entrance into the shopping center. Potential customers, businessmen say, have to drive past a traffic control flagman into a church parking lot to get into the center.

TUFANO SAID his business had seen a loss of profits for about a month. He said he had been on vacation for the first two weeks and attributed the profit loss to other factors. When he returned, he said, he realized the construction was causing the problems.

The difficulty in entering the shopping center, Tufano said, was causing his customers to pass his store and continue to other food stores in the area. He said he expected his losses would continue until access to the store is made easier.

Although Tufano said he was generally satisfied with the speed of the construction work, Jerry Shana of Chuck's Meat Market, 1205 Elmhurst

Rd., said the handling of the project by the crews was "ridiculous."

SHANA SAID he saw no reason why work crews should tear up both sides of the road in the construction area instead of fixing one side at a time.

"It's so senseless," he said. "There was no one working on this side of the street, then all of a sudden I see them working across the road. I'm all for progress but this is senseless."

The meat store is especially vulnerable to the construction business because of the large amount of perishable products sold in the store, Shana said. He added he was losing once-a-year customers who were buying sides of beef elsewhere.

BRUCE JANKE, owner of Wheeling Bike Shop, said business had been down this week but had been about normal the week before. He said he had been told that at least one entrance to the center would be open at all times and expected that he would probably be hurt less than other businesses in the center.

The Village Pump service station on the corner of the intersection across from the shopping center, is also facing a business loss because of the construction. Glen Temko, a worker at the station, said the work was costing the station about 1,100 gallons of unsold gasoline a day.

"Today's worse than it has been," he said. "They cut us down to one entrance. It's hurting us."

Commuter parking lot faces delay

by KURT BAER

An additional commuter parking planned for the Hill-Behan Lumber Co. site, Arlington Heights Road and Northwest Highway, probably will not be provided until next year, Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said Thursday.

"I seriously doubt that Hill-Behan can get relocated quick enough to be able to do the work this year. A reasonable time of six months puts it to December or January," Hanson said.

Arlington Heights will receive \$750,000 for the parking lot project from the federal Urban Mass Trans-

portation Administration. Official approval of the grant application, first submitted by the village in 1970, was announced in Chicago Thursday as part of a \$28 million transportation aid package for the suburbs.

THE PLAN FOR THE parking lot calls for clearing the existing lumber company buildings and closing the driveway on Arlington Heights Road. The additional parking will be tied in with existing commuter spaces immediately north of the Municipal Building.

"We certainly wouldn't go off of Arlington Heights Road. It doesn't make

sense to fight the traffic there when we've got Sigwalt Street with traffic lights (at the intersection with Arlington Heights Road)," Hanson said.

He said he will check with Hill-Behan on a final price for the property. "We had an agreement one or two years ago when I wanted to buy the property and use the grant for reimbursement. But they told us if we spend a dime, we'd void the whole thing."

The additional parking, 180 spaces, is needed now and will be even more important if a new police and courts building is built, Hanson said.

THE NEW police-courts building could be constructed east of the existing Municipal Building on land now taken up with commuter parking, he said.

Money to draw architectural plans

for the police-courts building was proposed in the 1975 utility tax budget. But moves to abolish the 5 per cent utility tax have held up the drawings.

Hill-Behan has explored several possible sites for a new lumber yard, including two in Arlington Heights and one in Palatine, but has not secured any property.

The lumber company recently withdrew its option to purchase five acres at Quentin Road and Colfax Street after delays in getting the land rezoned and annexed to Palatine.

Hill-Behan also has considered property along south Arlington Heights Road and relocated north Arlington Heights Road.

Hanson said he was not aware of any time limits on the use of the federal funds. "They know that all these problems exist," he said.

Raise trash fees: trustees

(Continued from Page 1)

in mid-stream it is not the thing to do," Wattenberg said.

RICHARDSON, however, said Prospectus, the village's counseling and hot line program, could be eliminated. He noted similar services are being provided by the townships. He said he agrees with Floros' proposal to scrap the \$24,000 per year program because of duplication of services.

Minton said he does not think Prospectus should be eliminated. "I think it is an excellent program and needed in our community. If anything, I think it should be expanded," he said.

All three trustees agreed that a water rate hike is needed, as proposed by Trustee Edward B. Rhea Jr. Richardson, however, said that the water rate hike would not provide money for raises on a continuous basis, because the water department needs the money for its own improvements.

RICHARDSON said he thinks rates should be raised from the current 75 cents to \$1 per thousand gallons. Rhea had proposed a 30 cent increase, and Minton said he favors 15-cents. Wattenberg said he will have to study the matter further before making a recommendation.

Rhea, Trustee Richard N. Hendricks and Mayor Robert D. Telchert were unavailable for comment. The board is scheduled to discuss the financing problem further at a special meeting July 17.

Blaschke to retire from township post

Margaret Blaschke, Elk Grove Township general assistance director, recently announced that she will retire this fall.

Mrs. Blaschke, 106 Seegers Rd., Arlington Heights, told township auditors this week that she plans to leave in September.

An employee of the township for six years, Mrs. Blaschke was originally hired as an assistant to the township tax collector. When that office was eliminated about three years ago, she took over supervision of the general assistance program.

Another township employee, Frances Altenburg, deputy assessor, retired several weeks ago. Her duties have been assumed by Marilyn Magsamen, 478 Cedar Ln., Elk Grove Village.

Village to license, inspect village pools

The Mount Prospect Health Dept. will license and inspect all public swimming pools in the village.

Health Director Larry Ellis said there has been no major problem with the pools, but noted there were several minor complaints last year. He said a pool ordinance has been on the books since 1966, but has only been enforced on a complaint basis.

Ellis said there are 20 public pools in the village. Four are run by the park districts and the rest are in apartment complexes.

During the first inspection this week, Ellis said his department found several pools with faulty or old equipment used for chlorination. Inspections will be made twice a month, and a \$30 permit fee will cover the cost of the program.

Ellis said most of the pool owners have been pleased with the program. "Most of the people are glad to see we have initiated the program," he said, noting that many have a lot of questions about pool operations.

Baptist church gets new pastor



Leland G. Suderman

The Rev. Leland G. Suderman will begin his ministry Sunday at the Cumberland Baptist Church, 1500 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

The pastor previously served in Cambridge, Minn., and holds bachelors and masters degrees in music education from Tabor College, Hillsboro, Kan., and Wichita State University. He earned a degree in Biblical studies from Trinity Evangelical Divinity School in Deerfield. He has taught both voice and choral music.

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Lil Floros

Carnival to aid handicapped

Hey kids! Have a super good time Saturday and contribute to a worthwhile cause at the same time.

The second annual Muscular Dystrophy Carnival held in the back yard of the Stevens' home at 902 S. Maple is set for Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

There'll be a magic show, haunted house, fortune teller and games like ring toss, darts, bozo-buckets, snuff the candle with a squirt gun. The cost to participate is minimal.

There'll also be music by a kids' barbershop quartet and other vocal music during the day.

Last year the carnival was organized and operated by Scott Stevens and David Hotchner, both 13 and students at Lincoln Jr. High School. This year the boys are being assisted by David's sister Nancy, 10, of Sunset Park School, and Scott's sisters and brothers; Laurie, 10, entering North Park College in the fall; Art, 15, of Forest View high school; Debbie 8, and Geoffrey, 5, both of Lions Park School. The Hotchners live at 905 S. Emerson St.

The two mothers of the participating youngsters, Linda Stevens and Marilyn Hotchner, are also assisting with the event.

All receipts from the carnival will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Assn.

People in the area who are ostomates are encouraged to join an ostomy group now forming locally. It is expected that those who have similar problems can best help each other.

The club will meet on Tuesday, July 22, 8 p.m. at Lutheran General Hospital, 1775 W. Dempster, Park Ridge.

The group will provide an opportunity for those who have had ostomies to talk to other ostomates, share experiences and generally help each other. The group is open to new ostomates as well as those who had the surgery long ago.

For more information, call Barbara Bachman, 537-9065.

Former Mount Prospect residents William and Marion Boekhoff recently celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary in St. Louis, Mo., where they now reside. Mrs. Boekhoff taught fourth grade at Busso School for 10 years prior to the couple's departure from the area in 1965.

The anniversary was marked by a surprise celebration at a friend's home. The couple received two books containing messages of memories from more than 125 friends and relatives.

The Boekhoffs have two children — Peter who lives in Chicago and Mary (Mrs. Seth) Butler, Palatine. There are five grandchildren.

19-year-old fined \$320 on drunk driving charge

A 19-year-old Mount Prospect man pleaded guilty to charges of drunken driving and leaving the roadway and was fined \$320 Wednesday in connection with an accident May 20.

Brian A. Duffy, 848 W. Algonquin Rd., appeared before Associate Judge Albert H. LaPlante in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court. The guilty finding on the drunken driving charge may be vacated July 7, 1976, if Duffy's record from now until then warrants dropping the conviction.

In the same case, charges of damaging to village property and damaging a highway sign were dropped by the prosecution. Police said Duffy's car went off the road and struck a traffic sign in the 1500 block of W. Golf Road.

In other cases heard Wednesday in Mount Prospect.

• Timothy J. McNamara, 23, 214 S. Wa-Pella Ave., Mount Prospect, was found innocent of drunk driving and leaving the roadway in a June 4 incident near Central Road and Northwest Highway. McNamara told police

he was forced off the road by another car and had to turn onto the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks.

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Dist. 23 fees up, but income down

(Continued from Page 1)
borrow enough on tax anticipation warrants to get us through," said Edward Grodsky, Dist. 23 superintendent.

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et for 1975-76, but plan to give final approval to the document July 18 at 7:30 p.m. The budget will be adjusted to include state aid cuts as information is completed from Springfield, Hendren said.

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bers approved a three-year contract with Ritzenthaler Bus Co. that will cost parents \$56 per child for bus transportation for the coming school year. Last year's cost was \$44 per child.

District officials had to negotiate with Ritzenthaler to bring the cost down to \$56 from the originally proposed \$58. Increased costs were blamed on higher gas, labor and maintenance costs. Grodsky told board members that \$56 per child is still the lowest bus rate in the area.

"We have no choice. Gas and labor costs are going up for them," he said.

During the 1976-77 school year, bus transportation is expected to cost \$63

per child. The following year, the fee is expected to rise to \$71 per child. The first three children in a family must pay, but any children after that ride free of charge.

Firecracker incident leads to 3 arrests

Three Mount Prospect teen-agers were arrested Wednesday night for setting off firecrackers in Woodland Trails Park, Euclid Avenue west of Wolf Road.

Police said a fourth youth fled.

Test scores improve for Dist. 21 students

Students in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove School Dist. 21 showed improvements in all subject areas on standardized tests given this spring in grades three through eight.

The test results were presented to the school board Thursday night. The district received criticism from parents earlier this year about last spring's scores on the Iowa Basic Standardized Test. Last year several grades averaged scores below the national average.

This year's scores improved in all areas tested, according to the test results.

The student's scores also were at or above their own grade levels compared to national averages.

The most significant improvements were shown in fifth grade language skills and sixth grade language and math skills.

"A good part of that comes from curriculum emphasis teachers made in certain areas," said superintendent Kenneth Gill.

Gill said the district still needs to concentrate on reading skills because students scored at the average grade level in grades five through eight, meaning those students tested scored at their own grade levels, but no higher.

Gill said scores this year in the local schools may have improved because teachers paid more attention to the basics covered on the tests.

The weakest areas recorded in the school district showed that some students were at the worst one month behind the national average for their grade levels. The average improvement over last year's scores was two months worth of learning.

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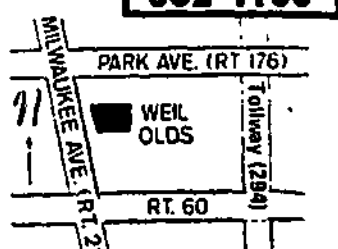
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and cool, high in low 70s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny and continued cool, high in 70s.

Map on Page 2.

48th Year—301

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, July 11, 1975

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Forum draws 75

Doubts told on stadium

by KURT BAER

Some 75 persons turned a mostly skeptical eye on plans for a football stadium and a massive residential and commercial development at Arlington Park Race Track Thursday night at an open forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

What they got were many more questions than answers as officials and the attorney representing the race track repeated that final facts on the stadium proposal are not yet in.

Two hours of questions touched on stadium financing, the possibility of a referendum, traffic, water supply, parking, crime and vandalism, noise, lights, storm water control and the viability of the proposed development.

OFFICIALS FROM Rolling Meadows, Palatine and Arlington Heights said that governing boards had not taken a position on the stadium proposal.

Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer said he personally doubted the stadium would ever exist at Arlington Park.

"The City of Rolling Meadows will take a position if and when the citizens of Arlington Heights, through their village board, make a decision to build the stadium," Meyer said.

"We are not going to react to articles in newspapers, or petitions. We will wait to see what the facts are when the smoke clears."

Meyer noted that three of the four principal entrances to the race track are controlled by the City of Rolling Meadows.

PALATINE TRUSTEE Bob Guss said the development of Arlington Park would have a substantial effect on the Village of Palatine, particularly increased traffic. He called for major improvements to Rolling, Hicks, and Dundee roads, as well as Northwest Highway north of the race track.

James T. Ryan, Arlington Heights village president, said the village board's decision to accept or reject

the race track plan will be made on facts and figures.

"That land, at some time or other, is going to be developed. That is an absolute statement, categorical in nature," Ryan said. "Twenty years from now, whether we have, or do not have that project it will be on the basis of facts and figures — not other considerations," he said.

William Moore, attorney representing Madison Square Garden Corp., owner of the race track, said detailed and binding cost figures on the stadium are still being compiled.

HE SAID THE stadium's location has been shifted north and east so as not to require rechanneling Salt Creek. He also said the size of the stadium has been trimmed from 80,000 to 76,000 seats.

"The stadium is the touchstone that has aroused the greatest visceral reaction. But the most lasting impact is the over-all development of this property," he said.

Approximately 5,000 residential units, commercial, office and light industrial space is part of the race track plan that will be presented formally to the Arlington Heights Plan Commission at a public hearing July 30-31.

Katy Graham, vice president of the Arlington Heights Park District, said the park district will ask the village to do what it can to get the race track property out of the Salt Creek Rural Park District and into the Arlington Heights Park District.

THE SALT CREEK Rural Park District amounts to a tax shelter for the race track complex, Mrs. Graham said.

Several persons pressed Ryan about a referendum on the stadium. Personally, he said that he has not made up his mind about a popular vote, but the village board at some point will have to make a determination on whether to call a referendum.

Commuter parking lot delay likely: Hanson

by KURT BAER

Additional commuter parking planned for the Hill-Behan Lumber Co. site, Arlington Heights Road and Northwest Highway, probably will not be provided until next year, Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said Thursday.

"I seriously doubt that Hill-Behan can get relocated quick enough to be able to do the work this year. A reasonable time of six months puts it to December or January," Hanson said.

Arlington Heights will receive \$780,000 for the parking lot project from the federal Urban Mass Transportation Administration. Official approval of the grant application, first submitted by the village in 1970, was announced in Chicago Thursday as part of a \$28 million transportation aid package for the suburbs.

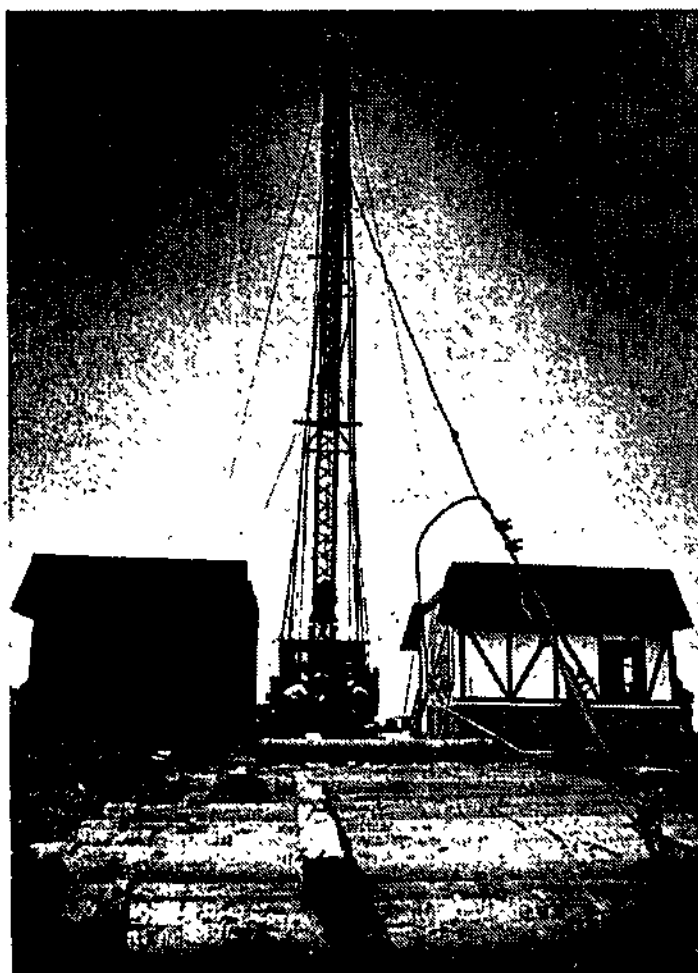
THE PLAN FOR THE parking lot

calls for clearing the existing lumber company buildings and closing the driveway on Arlington Heights Road. The additional parking will be tied in with existing commuter spaces immediately north of the Municipal Building.

"We certainly wouldn't go off of Arlington Heights Road. It doesn't make sense to fight the traffic there when we've got Sigwalt Street with traffic lights (at the intersection with Arlington Heights Road)," Hanson said.

He said he will check with Hill-Behan on a final price for the property. "We had an agreement one or two years ago when I wanted to buy the property and use the grant for reimbursement. But they told us if we spend a dime, we'd void the whole thing."

The additional parking, 180 spaces, (Continued on page 4)



WORKING TO keep the water coming in Arlington Heights.

Well 'surgeons' make house calls

All is now well at Arlington Heights well No. 11, Hintz Road east of Arlington Heights Road.

The Egerer and Galloway Well Corp., of Milwaukee, Wis., could be called surgeons for the village's water system as they replaced the pump serving north Arlington Heights.

Their "surgery" included cleaning out the well hole, replacing the pump and overhauling the pump motor.

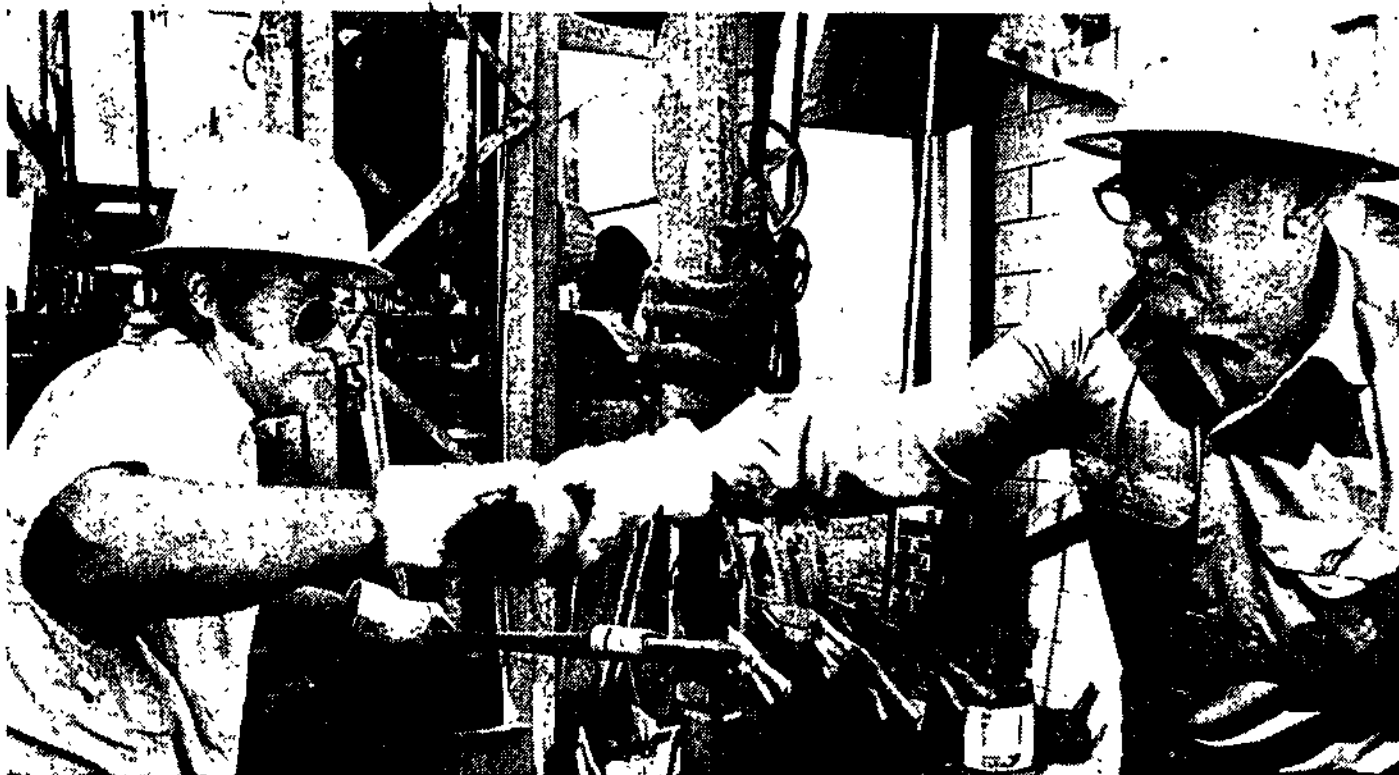
The tons of machinery and heavy equipment plus the muscle-straining physical labor are necessary so residents can turn the tap with a flick of the wrist for a glass of water, sprinkling the lawn or washing the family car.

The operation is part of the village's on-going well maintenance program.



MAN AND STEEL working together for a town's water.

Photographs by Mike Seeling



ED GRITZNER and Art Adams apply muscle to the drilling.

Planners OK two apartment buildings

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission has approved plans for two 3-story apartment buildings along McKinley Avenue south of Orchard Street.

The plan commission voted unanimously Wednesday to approve George Wallach's plans despite strong opposition from area residents. The site near Park Manor subdivision was zoned for apartments under a comprehensive plan adopted by the village in 1962.

Wallach Builders wants to put up two buildings having 48 one- and two-bedroom units.

Residents objected to having the multi-family development so close to the single-family homes in the southern Arlington Heights neighborhood.

The plan commission's recommendation will go to the village board of trustees for a final decision.

The inside story

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Gunman killed by cop during restaurant holdup

by Joe Swickard

An Arlington Heights policeman, part of a special undercover task force, early Thursday shot and killed a robbery suspect thought to be responsible for a series of area armed robberies since March.

Policemen from five departments, working undercover for the last two weeks trailing the man and his partner throughout the Northwest suburbs, cornered the armed robbers outside the Ponderosa Steak House, 836 N. York Rd., Elmhurst, where the shooting occurred.

Police said the suspect was shot twice with a shotgun in the chest when he turned his gun on the Arlington Heights policeman.

THE DEAD MAN was identified by Elmhurst police as James P. La-



James LaRocco

Rocco, 22, formerly of Niles. His alleged accomplice is Darryl Hedlund, 21, of 1383 Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. Hedlund is being held in lieu of \$50,000 bond on a charge of attempted

armed robbery.

Des Plaines police reportedly were seeking a third suspect Thursday afternoon. He was not identified.

Lt. Roland Erber, of the Elmhurst police, said the shooting came after Hedlund and LaRocco were followed from Des Plaines by police.

Policemen from Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines had the pair under surveillance Wednesday night.

ERBER SAID the suspects were followed by the undercover teams as the pair "cased" a number of steak houses in the area. They reportedly circled the Elmhurst Ponderosa a number of times, leading police to believe it was a target for robbery.

The two Arlington Heights police-

men assigned to the task force, Patrick Kennedy and Scott Rudolph, hid in the bushes at the rear of the restaurant as other members of the team fanned out through the area.

Erber said the suspects hid in the same hedgerow as Kennedy and Rudolph and waited for the restaurant employees to complete their clean-up.

As the manager came out the door, LaRocco emerged from the bushes carrying a .44-caliber magnum pistol. He had a white T-shirt with eyeholes cut in it over his head as a hood, he said.

ERBER SAID LaRocco apparently heard Rudolph and Kennedy as they started to come out of the bushes. He said LaRocco turned and pointed his weapon at Rudolph who then fired his shotgun twice into LaRocco's chest

before he could fire his pistol.

LaRocco was pronounced dead at the scene.

Hedlund was captured by other members of the stakeout team, Erber said.

Police officials said the special team was formed about two weeks ago in response to the series of steak house holdups. Police said the robberies ranged from Des Plaines to Buffalo Grove and usually took place on or near Elmhurst Road.

The series of robberies began in March shortly after LaRocco was released from Joliet State Prison after serving 2½ years of a two-to-four year sentence for an earlier string of robberies.

DES PLAINES police said LaRocco was involved in eight robberies in that

town since March. Buffalo Grove police said he was linked to an armed robbery there.

Arlington Heights police said the pair are prime suspects in a robbery two weeks ago of another steak house. Police in Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Village believe they are responsible for similar robberies in those towns.

Police said the suspects usually wore home-made masks for the robberies and would surprise restaurant employees as they left for the night.

Hedlund was arraigned Thursday morning in DuPage Circuit Court on the attempted armed robbery charge. Other police departments are expected to file charges against him shortly.

Unit schools study for township asked by group

A group of businessmen from Centex Industrial Park in Elk Grove Village is promoting the formation of a unit school district in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59.

A unit district would have one administration and school board for elementary and high schools. Currently Dist. 59 covers kindergarten through eighth grade and is one of seven elementary school districts in the High School Dist. 214 attendance area.

The informal committee of about 10 persons includes several Dist. 59 parents who served on a citizen's committee in 1973 that investigated the feasibility of a unit district.

DIST. 59 SUPT. Roger Bardwell said he thought the impetus behind the businessmen's movement was "economic" and he thought businesses would save a "significant amount of money" by being within a unit district.

Timothy Frisby, committee chairman, said the group wants to "improve education in Elk Grove without reducing the taxes" of businesses.

School fees to rise, but revenue dips

Prospect Heights Dist. 23 faced gloomy financial news this week.

District revenues will decrease nearly \$30,000 as a result of Gov. Danief Walker's 4.9 per cent cut in the state education budget, and school bus fees will rise by almost 30 per cent.

Board members learned Wednesday that the district probably will face an \$85,354 deficit during the 1975-76 school year as a result of Walker's budget cut and an expected decrease in the tax multiplier from 1.48 to 1.44. The district had expected to run up a deficit of \$23,000 prior to Walker's action.

James Hendren, district business manager, said the 4.9 per cent cut will trim \$48,354 from the district's state aid. Hendren said the district could have lost as much as \$38,000 had Walker approved his proposed 6 per cent budget cut.

DIST. 23 ALSO expects to lose about \$16,000 if the tax multiplier a part of the state aid formula, is reduced from the present 1.48 to 1.44 as expected.

"All we can hope is that we can borrow enough on tax anticipation warrants to get us through," said Edward Grodsky, Dist. 23 superintendent.

Board members have given tentative approval to the \$2.6 million budget for 1975-76, but plan to give final approval to the document July 18 at 7:30 p.m. The budget will be adjusted to include state aid cuts as information is completed from Springfield, Hendren said.

IN OTHER ACTION, board members approved a three-year contract with Ritzenthaler Bus Co. that will cost parents \$56 per child for bus transportation for the coming school year. Last year's cost was \$44 per child.

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"We have no choice. Gas and labor costs are going up for them," he said. During the 1976-77 school year, bus transportation is expected to cost \$63 per child. The following year, the fee is expected to rise to \$71 per child. The first three children in a family must pay, but any children after that ride free of charge.

Frisby, director of R. J. Frisby Manufacturing Co. in Elk Grove Village is a director of the Assn. for Industry and Commerce in Elk Grove Village. Frisby has been active with the Elk Grove High School vocational education program and said he has been "very active" in education for two years.

Frisby said businessmen are "interested in how tax dollars are spent and where those dollars are going" but that the Assn. of Industry and Commerce "would probably be against

any reduction of taxes. The tax situation is one of the prime advantages of having a unit district in Elk Grove Township. We want to improve education in Elk Grove but without reducing the taxes (to businesses)."

FRISBY SAID committee members want to study how Elk Grove Township students would benefit from a unit district "but we don't want to cause difficulties for anyone else. We need to study the impact this would have on the other suburban communities and to Dist. 214."

Frisby said the committee formed because of Dist. 59's financial problems. The district has tentative plans to hold a referendum to increase its tax rate because of these financial problems.

He said the financial advantage would result from keeping most of Elk Grove Township school tax dollars in the township. Currently Elk Grove Township pays school taxes to Dist. 214 which includes Wheeling Township.

Bardwell said the district "has serious financial problems ahead of us but there are ways we can work out our financial problems" other than a unit district.

JUDY ZANCA, Dist. 59 board president, said a unit district study "is really something out of the board of education hands." She said the board was recently informed about the group.

"We're anxious and curious to see what's going to happen," she said.

DIST. 214 SUPT. Edward Gilbert said "if this were to come about and they were to create a unit district in Dist. 59 it would have implications for Dist. 214. Anytime you take a portion of a high school district it would have enrollment, economic, financial and physical ramifications." He has not yet been contacted by any members of the group.

FRISBY SAID THE timing was not right in 1973 for a unit district but "there's been a lot of talk about it for the past few years. It hasn't been a dormant subject. It's not so much the business community but the people in the community who thought it was time to take another look at it." He would not name other committee members.

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'Commuter parking delay likely'

(Continued from Page 1) is needed now and will be even more important if a new police and courts building is built, Hanson said.

THE NEW police-courts building could be constructed east of the existing Municipal Building on land now taken up with commuter parking, he said.

Money to draw architectural plans for the police-courts building was proposed in the 1975 utility tax budget. But moves to abolish the 5 per cent utility tax have held up the drawings.

Hill-Behan has explored several possible sites for a new lumber yard,

including two in Arlington Heights and one in Palatine, but has not secured any property.

The lumber company recently withdrew its option to purchase five acres at Quentin Road and Colfax Street after delays in getting the land rezoned and annexed to Palatine.

Hill-Behan also has considered property along south Arlington Heights Road and relocated north Arlington Heights Road.

Hanson said he was not aware of any time limits on the use of the federal funds. "They know that all these problems exist," he said.

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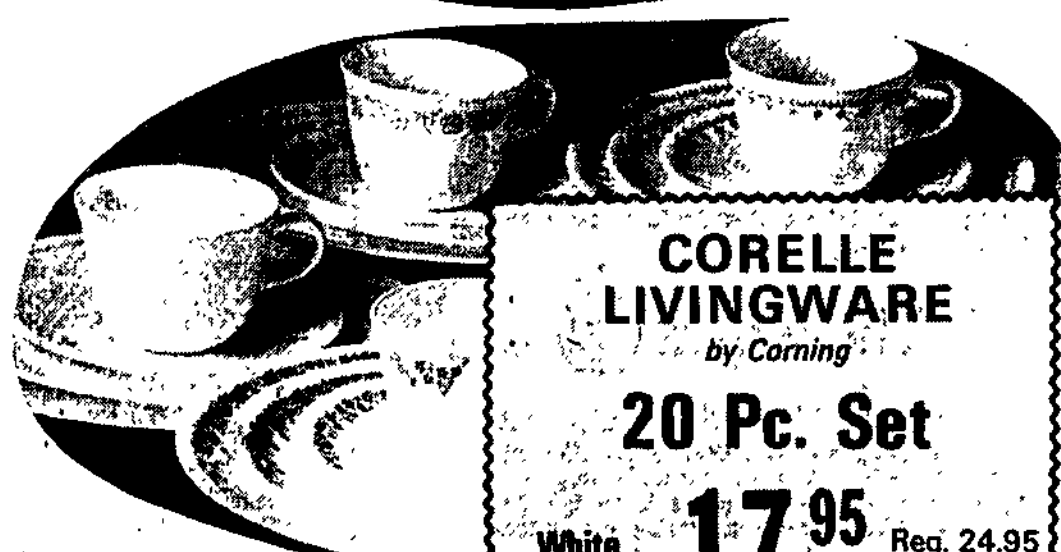
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DAILY 9-9
SUN. 9-3

Residents want to keep rural mailboxes

Long Grove fights 'urban sprawl'

by BETTY LEE

Long Grove residents, surrounded by booming suburbs, are struggling to keep their village from being urbanized. Theirs is a rural community and they intend to keep it that way.

The latest threat came when the Lake Zurich Post Office, which serves the village, decided to take a look at Long Grove to see if it could provide a more economical and permanent mailing system.

Residents saw red when officials spoke of changing the rural routes and box numbers to streets and house addresses. The rural routes and mailboxes are part of Long Grove's country atmosphere, residents said.

"As a resident of Long Grove, I'm concerned that we will lose the rural route system and have urbanized, motorized delivery forced upon us," Don Leissner, a resident of the Country Club Estates subdivision.

LEISSNER SAID the majority of residents of Country Club Estates are happy with the present mailing system and would fight any change to urbanized post office services.

The Lake Zurich post office wants to adopt a permanent system of numbers, not necessarily eliminating the rural system, James Laseter, Long Grove village administrator, said.

"I don't feel that's the case," Laseter said of Leissner's complaint. "I think we can come up with a system that's reasonable."

LASETER SAID postal service representatives and members of a village special committee met several weeks ago to discuss alternatives.

"The most prudent course of action is to determine what the majority of the people want," Laseter said. Village officials this week are preparing a questionnaire to be sent to Long Grove residents. "We'll get a mailing out to poll the people and see what their desires are."

Residents will be asked if they prefer to use rural route box numbers, a

street address system or a combination of the two, Laseter added.

LEISSNER SAID he fears losing the advantages of a rural mailing system. The advantages include being able to mail larger and heavier parcels. "If you want you can mail live plants and baby chickens," he said.

Rural delivery also provides residents with post office services at their doorsteps, Leissner said. A person can purchase stamps, register an important letter or send off a package, he said.

"This is particularly important to the farmer or the senior citizen who's

not able to travel," Leissner said. "There's no transportation here and for some people a trip to the post office can be difficult."

Leissner said that without the convenience of rural delivery, Long Grove residents must drive an 18-mile if you just want some stamps or mail a package," he said.

A REVAMPING OF addresses in Long Grove would be another waste of time, Leissner said, because of the ways the streets and roads are around trip to the Lake Zurich Post office. "It's a waste of time and money

The cul-de-sacs, dead-end streets and winding roads would make it impossible to set up a numerical, even-odd address system once suggested by the postal service, Leissner said.

"They (post office officials) want to treat it as normal, but you can see the streets will be impossible," he said. "It's an exercise in futility."

VILLAGE OFFICIALS will probably lean to keeping the rural system in Long Grove, but see a need for a more orderly address system, Laseter said. So far, no ideas have been suggested for a permanent system of numbers.

Mosquito check at Frenchmen's

In response to citizen complaints, the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District will check for mosquito larvae at the Frenchmen's Cove development in Arlington Heights.

Neighbors in the adjacent Mill Creek subdivision, Buffalo Grove, have complained that several pools of stagnant water on the property are breeding grounds for the insects. Director Wilbur Mitchell said the district sprays the Frenchmen's Cove area several times a month for adult mosquitoes and checks one a week for larvae. If larvae are found, the water will be sprayed with insecticide, he said.

The Arlington Heights Health Dept. originally gave Frenchmen's Cove developer, Edward Schwartz, until July 3 to clean up the stagnant water, weeds, and litter on the property.

Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson of Ar-

lington Heights extended the deadline to July 15, citing Schwartz' "considerable cleanup" on the property.

But as a result of a meeting July 3 between Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights officials, Schwartz was ordered to correct the "number of problems that still remain" or face court action.

Hanson said the inspection by the two villages showed the following must still be corrected by Schwartz:

• Remaining litter, pools of stagnant water, weeds, and mounds of earth must be removed.

• A detention basin on the south end of the property must be filled to the outlet level or drained by a sump pump, which would be installed by Schwartz. Residents have labeled the basin a hazard to children because water is allowed to accumulate. The basin must also be sprayed for mos-

quitos before the water is drained.

• A missing drain grate on the northwest area of the property must be replaced.

• Tennis courts behind the Frenchmen's Cove apartments must be resurfaced.

Buffalo Grove residents have also been complaining about soil erosion on the property, but officials of both villages are refusing to take responsibility for the erosion in back of Mill Creek Drive and Sanford Lane.

The July 3 inspection showed that the erosion was caused by a four foot difference in ground level between the Buffalo Grove subdivision and Frenchmen's Cove. The officials suggested that the problem would be solved by allowing vegetation to grow on the slope between the two developments, but they did not say who would be responsible for planting the vegetation.

Bicentennial TV shorts feature suburbs

The Arlington Heights Historical Society Museum will provide the backdrop today for officials from Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Wheeling who are scheduled to tape short television messages about Bicentennial activities in their villages.

The 30-second promotions are being sponsored by WMAQ-TV Channel 5.

James T. Ryan, Arlington Heights village president; Robert Eppley, Mount Prospect village manager; and the Rev. Thomas Moran, chairman of Wheeling's Bicentennial commission,

each are scheduled for television taping today.

Betty Ross West, WMAQ's associate manager for TV public affairs, said Thursday that no time has been scheduled to broadcast the messages.

Generally, the Bicentennial promotions, which are being taped throughout the metropolitan area, are being shown during Channel 5's noon news, Mrs. West said.

Television crews will begin setting up equipment about 10 a.m. today at the museum, 500 N. Vail Ave., and will continue the taping through the day, Mrs. West said.

Many from community receive college degrees

Arlington Heights residents graduating at spring commencement exercises include: John J. Korlath, bachelor of arts degree from Heidelberg College; Deborah L. Kusch, elementary education graduate from Carthage College; John B. Keehan was awarded a doctor of dental surgery degree from Loyola University Medical Center.

Graduating from Ripon College with bachelor of arts degrees were James Koerner and Kenneth Pickett; Patricia A. Paulson, biology major, graduated from Albion College; Susan Jane Comly was awarded an associate in arts degree from Columbia College.

Patricia A. Milligan received a master of arts degree from Wheaton College; with a major in elementary education Joan Delores Smith received a bachelor of arts degree from Northland College; Karen Ann Blerdeman was awarded a bachelor of arts degree from North Park College.

Four Arlington Heights residents recently graduated from Marquette University. Receiving degrees were: Donald C. Amort, liberal arts; Karen M. Stiegelman, liberal arts; Barbara J. Tomcko, medical technology; and Gregory S. Gibbel, physical therapy.

Maryann Urlick graduated from Southern Illinois University with a de-

gree in education; John Brett Theroux graduated from Harvard University with a bachelor of arts degree; Beverly Walker received her degree from the University of Puget Sound.

Graduating from Butler University with a degree in French is Marcia G. Hilleke; Jacques M. Navarre was selected outstanding non-commission officer in his graduating class at Howe Military School; Charles Schurt received a bachelor of arts degree from Aurora College.

Arlington Heights graduating from college's and universities at spring commencements include: Todd W. Slter, bachelor of science, Southwest Missouri State University; Sue Fischer graduated summa cum laude with a bachelor of science degree from Abilene Christian College; John Sullivan earned a doctor of philosophy degree in the field of geology from Northwestern University.

Melissa Sauter, a computer science major graduated summa cum laude from Bradley University; Karen Stiegelman graduated magna cum laude from Marquette University; graduating in the top 20 of the 5,000 Southern Illinois University class was Arlene Prus; Robert Edward Evans received his degree in music education from Northwestern University.

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